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SAME

difference

THE HIGHLANDER
1987

Taylor
DUDMAN
-86/'87

Taylor-man-
Hey dude-keep
on party'n hard
& Rocking w/ Fleetwood
Mack! I hope
you have
a really
cool summer

MARY JANE
Mary Titus
(Drill team
of the
U.S.A)

SAME

Julie
La Barba

In the fall of 1978 the commons was
built and ever since students have sat
in designated areas by their grade
levels.

P.S.
(Good luck
in
WRESTLING!)

For more than 35 years parents filled a
section of the bleachers in the gym
during every pep rally.

Similar to the previous year, 48% of the
student body participated in athletics.

The Parent Teacher Association has
existed since 1914.

Sharon
THE LAST PAGE
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LOVE,
Mary

TAYLOR -

I DON'T KNOW QUITE WHAT TO SAY
... I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING THAT
COULD COMPARE TO YOUR SMART-ASS COMMENTS - BUT THEY MAKE
ME SMILE! I DON'T KNOW HOW I WOULD OF MADE IT
THROUGH THIS CLASS W/OUT
YOU MIXING MY COLORS. YOUR
REALLY SWEET - STAY THAT
WAY. IM GOING TO MISS YOU!
KEEP UP W/ART AND GOOD-
LUCK NEXT YEAR W/WRESTLING!





Taylor
 Thank for being your
 obnoxious self! You
 make me laugh- usually!
 I'm sure that I will
 be seeing ~~to~~ you
 alot this summer!
 ♡ Mary

Getting ready to go home, senior
 Sawnie Ferguson reaches across her
 Porsche to hand senior Stephanie
 Davis her purse on Dec. 12. Photo by
 Erin Boydston

SAME Old Story
student life

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academics

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sports

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I enjoy
 Lunch has been
 fun together
 The last day of
 need to really
 attack the sign
 I'll see you next
 year when you
 a big Sophomore
 Have a great
 rookie year
 Love
 Suzy

TAYLOR-ROCK DADDY
ROCK HARD ROCK FREE
B/C IT'S A ROCK
PETTING ZOO...

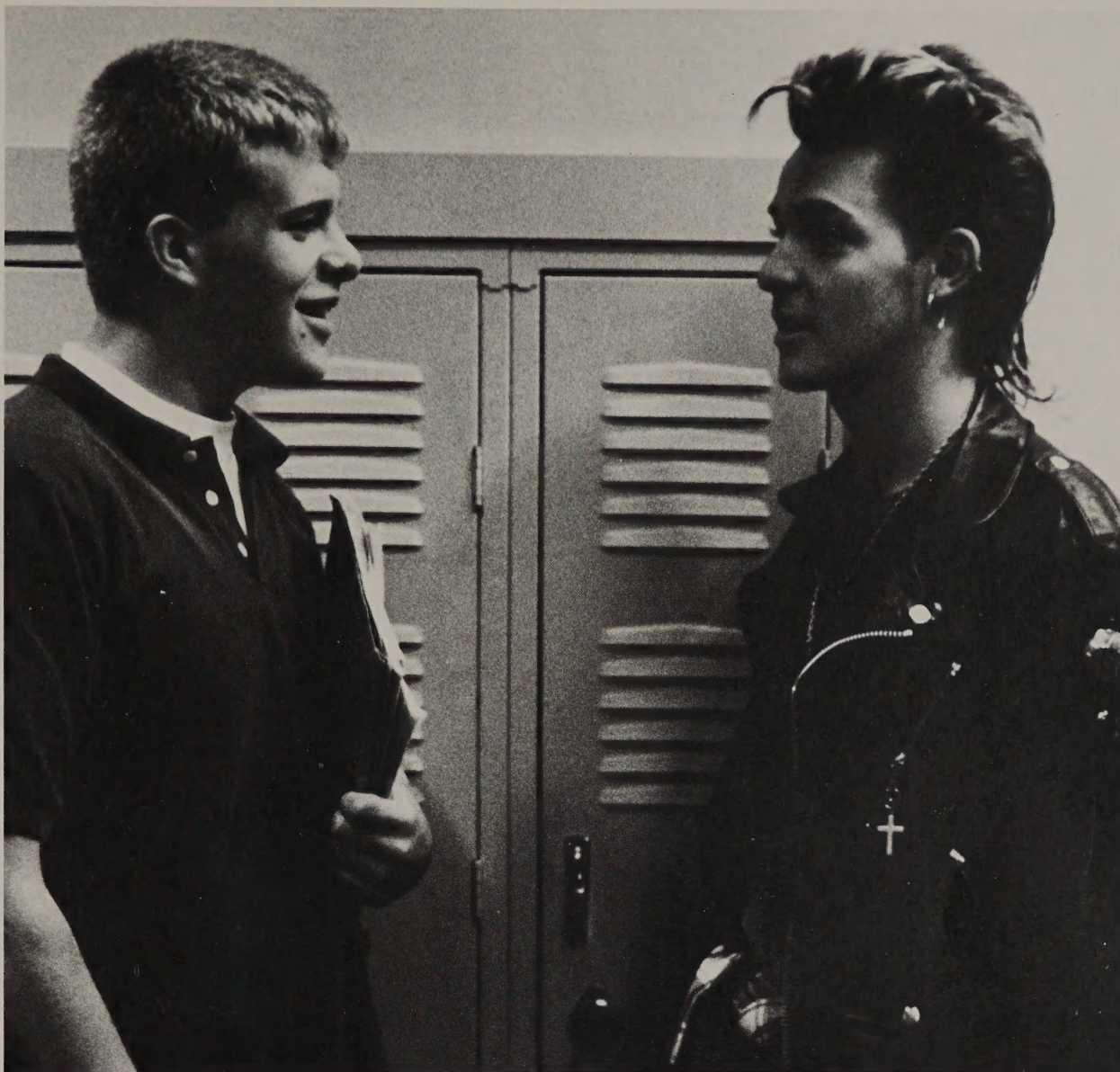
JON REAQUIS

LOST
12/12/72

Taylor-
I look forward
to this summer and
the H.P. Pool! Well, you
made it passed your
freshman year! - you lucky!
have a Party summer!
LISA MADDOCK

Taylor-
HEY BUD! I SURE
AM GOING TO MISS YOU IN
DET NEXT YEAR! HAVE
A GREAT (ROCKIN')
SUMMER!

-ZUM



Regardless of the difference in dress, juniors Andy Stinson and Greg Rose share the sameness of attending classes and being students. *Photo by Erin Boydston*

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Highland Park High School
4220 Emerson
Dallas, Texas 75205
214-526-4800
Enrollment
1423
Volume
63

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Conversing after a pep rally, sophomore Ellen Stemmons and junior Preston Leon talk about the Greenville game. Upperclassmen dating underclassmen is a common occurrence. Photo by Erin Boydston

Some things stayed the same. Ingrained traditions continued to exist. The norm of excellence in academics thrived, as was evidenced by the growth of the National Honor Society to 100 members.

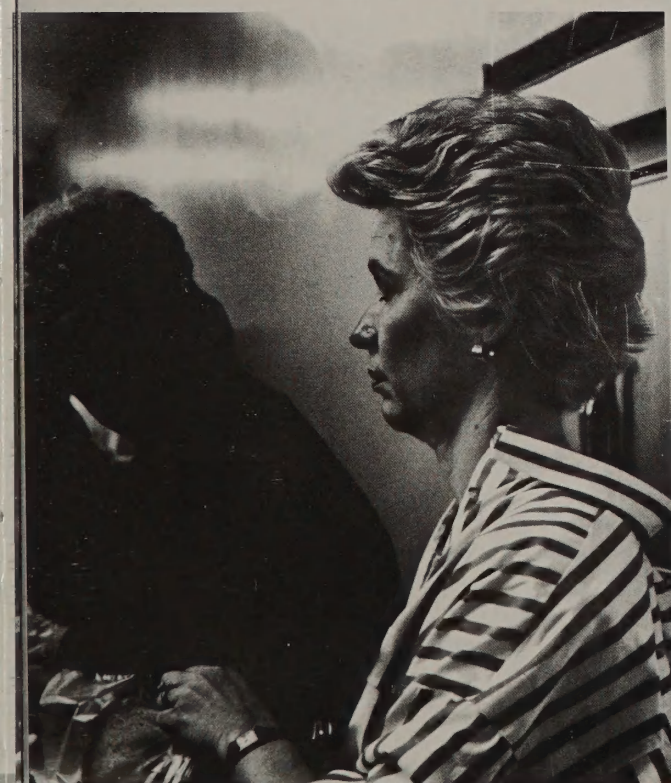
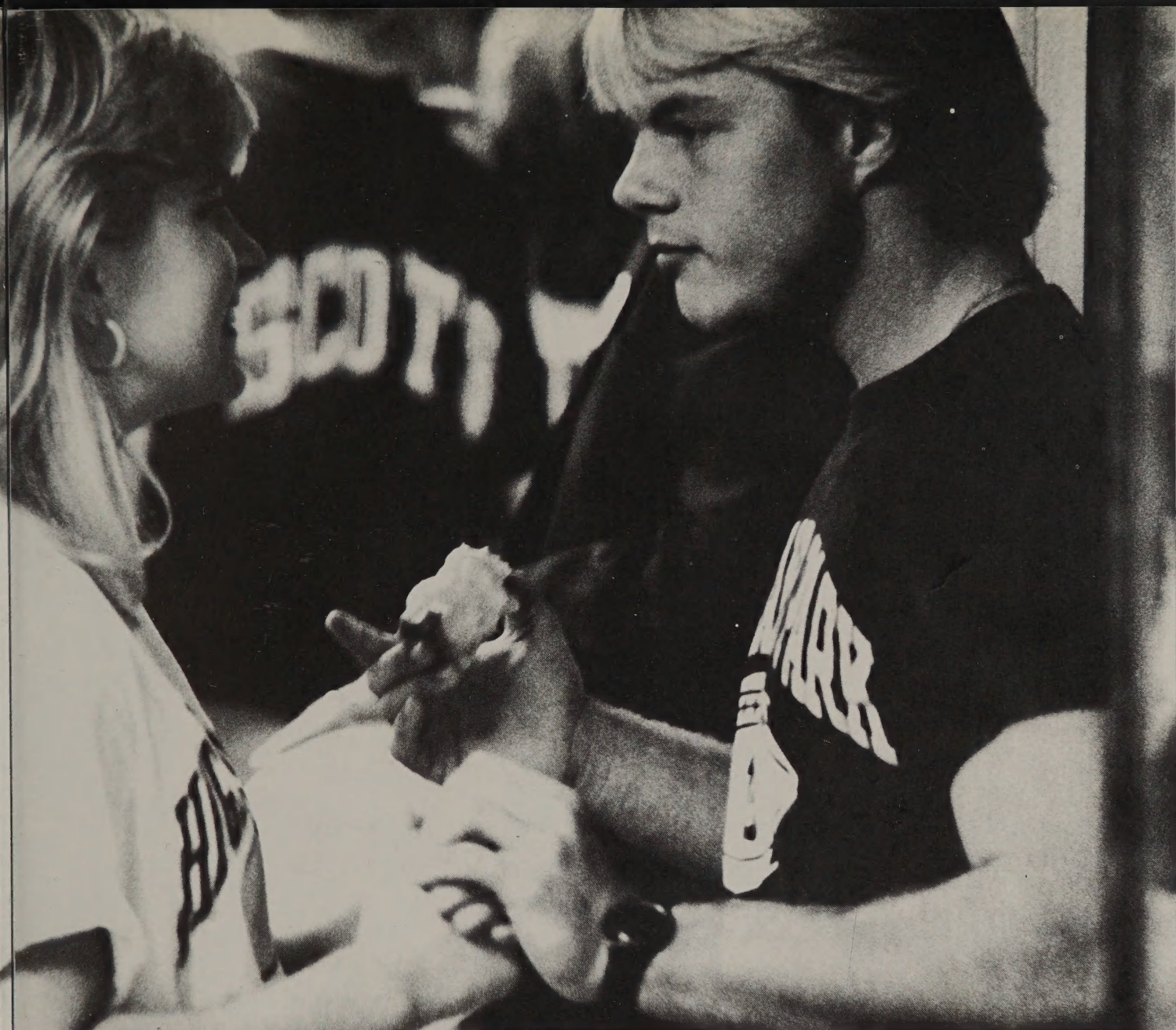
Customarily, the band performed with bagpipes and wore kiltie skirts just as in previous years.

As usual the majority of students relaxed on Friday by wearing jeans and sitting in their designated area of the Commons.

While cheering their team on, students carried out the ritual at the pep rallies of girls sitting on the west side of the gym and boys on the east.

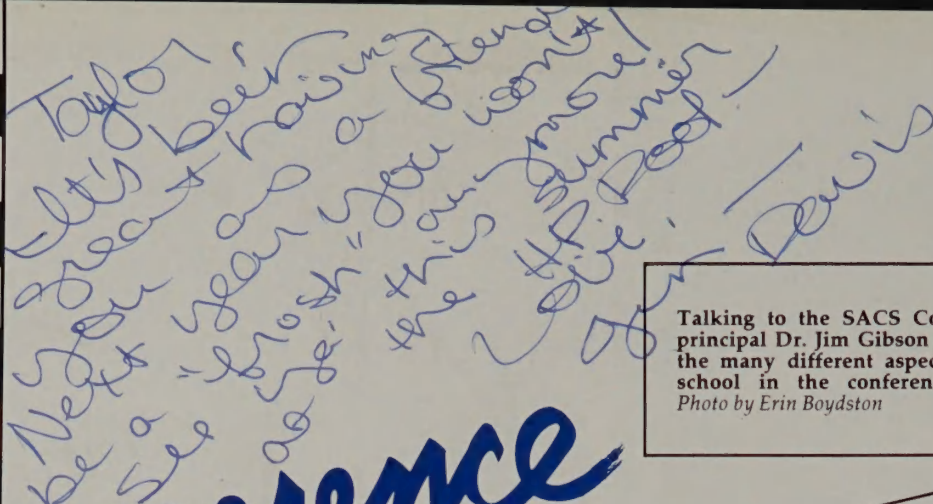
All in all, these traditions gave our school the individuality that has remained since its establishment in 1914.

Laura Mighell and Marion Oliver



Helping in the cafeteria, Mrs. Carole Meyers makes sandwiches for the students during the lunch periods. Willing mothers, have always volunteered to help in the student's and teacher's cafeteria. Photo by Erin Boydston

On the girls side, seniors Suzanne Smith, Christy Wilbur, and Gigi Duwe cheer in the Greenville pep rally to help arouse the football team before the game. Girls and boys have always sat on opposite sides of the gym at every pep rally. Photo by Erin Boydston



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Talking to the SACS Committee, principal Dr. Jim Gibson discusses the many different aspects of the school in the conference room. Photo by Erin Boydston

Not all things stayed the same. A new principal brought a change in schedule, as the zero-period was introduced second semester. Another schedule alteration allowed clubs to meet after first period on Friday, which increased the attendance of the organizations.

Never before had a high jumper competed at the Olympic Training Center, but senior John Hopkins travelled to Colorado Springs to compete against the top jumpers in the country. He won an unofficial meet clearing a 7 foot jump with no misses.

Each student contributed to the uniqueness of the school:

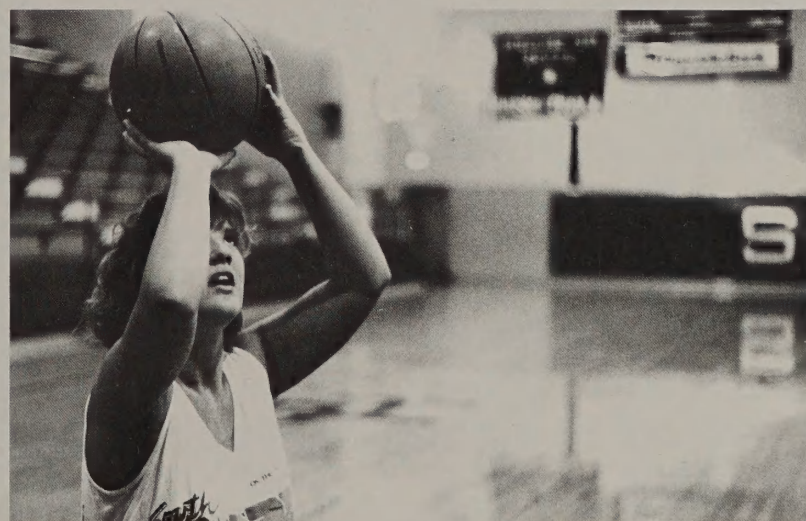
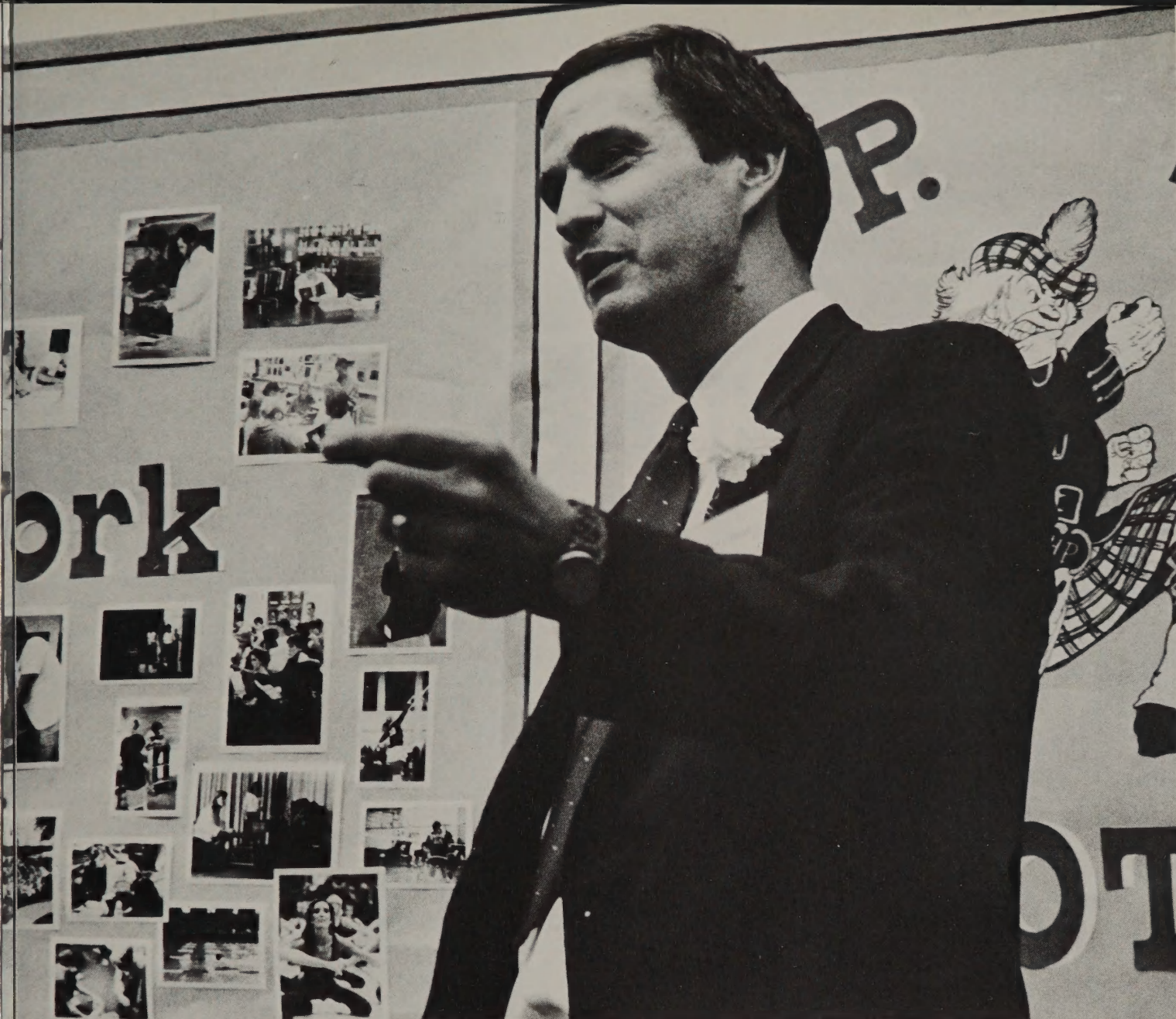
Whether it was the basketball player or an Academic Decathlete;

Whether it was the freshman football buzzes or the upperclassmen spikes;

Whether it was the excellence in academics or the innovative classes;

Whether it was upholding old traditions or starting our own — it's the SAME DIFFERENCE because our school continues to maintain its proud rituals while accepting changes.

Marion Oliver, Blakeney Bobbitt and Laura Mighell



Participating in the North Mesquite pep rally, senior Phillip Robertson helps the seniors Laura Putty and Molly Breedlove with a skit. Photo by Mary Hutson

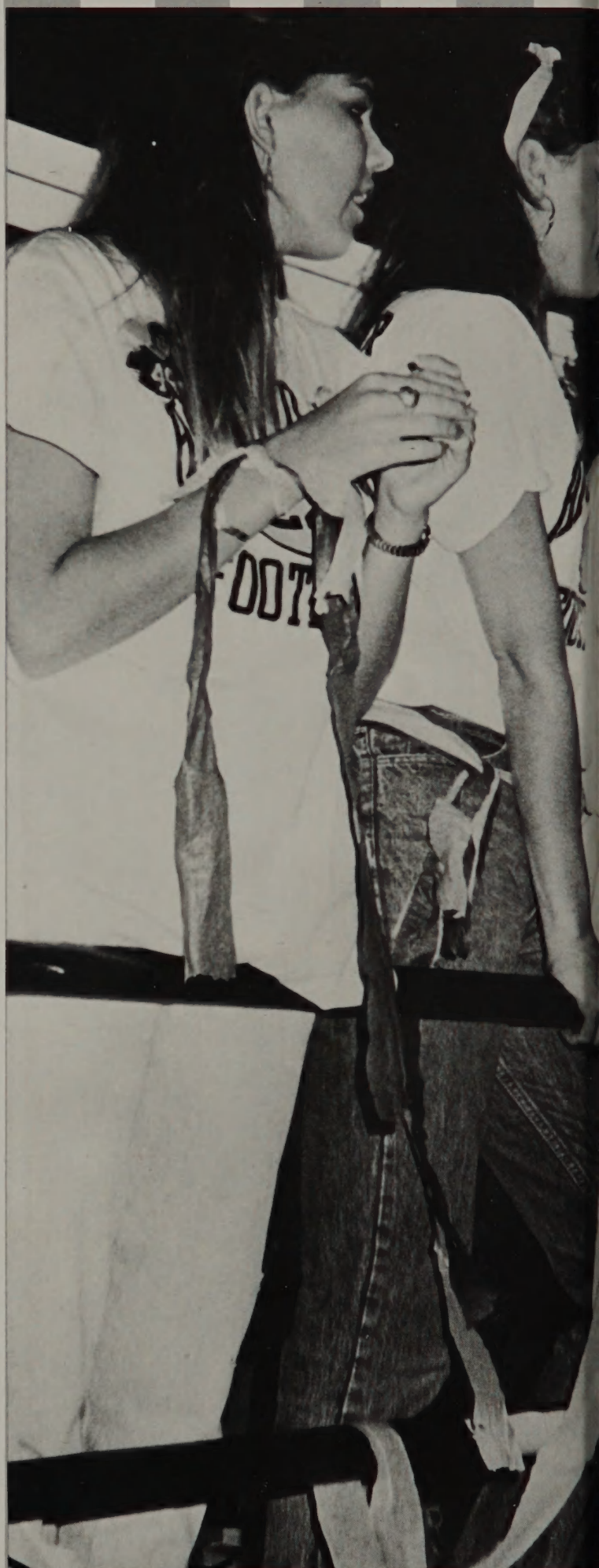
Shooting a basket in pre-season practice, junior Jennifer Trulock works out during first period. She is a member of the first girls varsity basketball team. Photo by Erin Boydston

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It was the same old story — major tests and shopping sprees, club meetings and football games ... Student life included a familiar daily routine.

Students' busy schedules began with the dreaded alarm, followed by a mad rush to claim those precious parking places. During the course of the day, students not only attended classes but also participated in meetings, sports and various other activities.

After school, students found some extra time in their schedules before settling down to those hours of homework. Usually people just cruised around in their cars, stopping





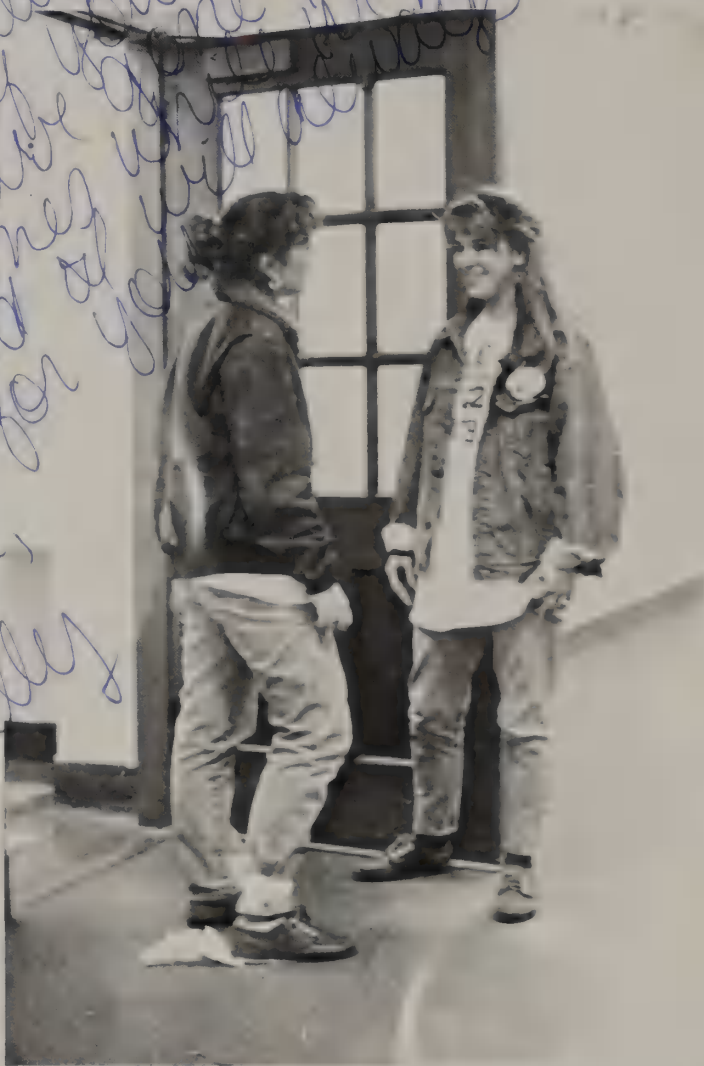
CONCENTRATING on her dance steps, junior Robyn Tenery performs a routine during a pep rally. *Photo by Erin Boydston*



WATCHING the dancers, seniors Chelle Stephens, Caroline Summers, Katherine Tyrrell and Melaney Dobbs support the drill team. *Photo by Kristen Eubank*

Taylor-
 to have loved
 having you as a
 friend and hope
 we'll always consider
 one of yours. even though
 we have up the
 of times you'll be
 talked for you
 care for
 I ya,
 Kelly

● **UNKNOWN-GLY**, Caroline Oden
 walks with t.p. on
 her foot as senior
 Kim Hunt watches.
 Photo by Jerry Jane
 Walling



● **DURING** lunch,
 soph Kelly Wild-
 man denies making
 noise by giving the
 signal familiar
 among her friends.
 Photo by Candice
 Chase

● **HELPLESSLY**
 looking on, junior
 Burton Roberts
 stares as the police
 officer writes out a
 ticket. Photo by An-
 drew Bagwell



© EMBARRASSED,
senior Phillip Page
exits the wrong
bathroom as senior
Amy Bradley
enters. Photo by Jerry
Jane Walling



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HUMILIATION

Oh my Gosh! I don't believe that just happened to me!

This is an exclamation people hear all over school . . . Whether they are tripping and landing flat on their face in the middle of the cafeteria or walking into the commons with toilet paper on their shoe, embarrassing moments are familiar to most people.

Students even remember certain "I could have died" moments from their childhood. Robyn Tenery, junior, recalled, "When I was in the first grade and had to 'go' really bad, my partner asked me why the floor was wet and I said, 'I think the janitor spilled his bucket!'"

Unfortunately, there are few solutions to such embarrassments.

"All I could do is laugh when I

"I blushed when I got my tongue stuck in a bottle of grape juice," said Blakeney Bobbitt

drove off with all my books on top of my car," said Heather Hawn, senior. Meanwhile, sophomore Jerry Jane Walling explain-

ed "What I always do is pretend it didn't even happen."

Worst of all, the stupid things people do always seem to happen when they are trying to act their coolest. When trying to be "suave and debonair" on one occasion, senior Tyler Burke said, "I was getting out of a car and unknowingly caught my foot on the seat belt and fell face first. Needless to say the beautiful girls across the street were impressed!"

The truth is that embarrassing moments are a reality . . . they are the moments that can hardly be controlled . . . or forgotten.

Amy
Bradley

DOLLAR DAYS

Mom, Dad, may I please, please borrow five dollars? I promise I will pay you back!

Admit it. This phrase has slipped out of students' mouths even when they did have some cash, right? Yeah, everyone knows the story; no money means no movies, no records, no tapes, and so on ... No money means no fun!

This being the case, many students must face the big dilemma of OBTAINING MONEY!! People solve this cash problem in various ways.

The easiest and most popular method of obtaining money is asking the folks or setting up a system for an allowance. Most receive \$10-\$40 per week depending on the conditions of the agreement with parents.

"Whenever I need money to go out, I call my dad 'Daddy', and he usually gives in," said Lea McConnell, senior.

If a weekly allowance fails to


"Ten dollars always lasts me about a day," said Lacy Hawn, freshman

satisfy a student's monetary needs, a job may become necessary. Babysitting, putting time in at a food place or a clothes store are the most popular

choices. Working is the hardest way to obtain money.

"When work gets really tiring, I try to remember that I am getting paid," said Christy Abbey, senior.

The last and most convenient solution to the cash problem is borrowing from friends. "I usually get money from whoever will give it to me," said Scott Hammer, junior.

After borrowing it though, students must repay the money and it is time once again for that big smile and "Did you have a nice day?" trick to get a dollar from Dad. So the next time the checking account is in the negatives, or the IMPACT machine spits out the card, or parents just smile and say "sorry", just remember that you're not the only one ...  Amy Bradley



© USING the IMPACT machine for some spare cash are sophomores Dorsey Fillmore, Jennifer Davis and Lisa Maddock. Photo by Jerry Jane Walling



© **PREPARING** to ref a game after school, junior Jay Davis fills out an information sheet. Photo by Andrew Bagwell

© **BAGGING** groceries, junior Adam Wiltsie works at Safeway in the Highland Park Village. Photo by Andrew Bagwell



Taylor.
Had a great
time being
in my algebra
class. Have a great
summer! You somphmore!
See ya
Melissa
Farris

LOUNGING on
top of the phones
after school is
sophomore Candice
Chase. Photo by Jerry
Jane Walling



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IG HANG UP

6 Somehow I always
end up talking longer than
I had planned," said Gret-
chen Schlachter, junior

Even worse,
when the time
comes to call
someone, it
seems like
everyone is gone
or cannot talk.

"When you are

sitting at home and you have time to
talk, does the phone ring? No! But
when you have to be somewhere in a
hurry it rings . . . it never fails," said
Mary Jane Rumley, sophomore.

Girls seem to talk on the phone
longer than boys; "I spend so much
time on the phone — about two
hours total," said Medora Thomas,
senior. Boys talk on the phone
"about an hour . . . mostly to girls,"
said Carter Carrao, senior.

Without phones, though, how
would you know if anyone was
home or not? What would happen to
gossip? How could rumors be
spread? How could you make phone
pranks? It is hard to imagine life
without them. ⚖️ Amy Bradley

are you
on the
phone?"

"Yes."

"Have you
finished your
homework?"

"No."

"Then get off!"

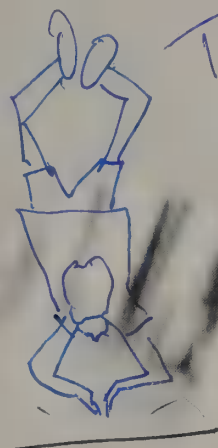
Where friends are concerned, it
seems that on the average school
night, the phone never meets the
receiver. When some news just can-
not wait until the morning, the
easiest thing to do is pick up the
phone and dial seven numbers. In
the middle of studying, the ring of
the telephone is sometimes music to
the ears.

Siblings fight over the phone, and
sometimes the only solution is to
assign hours to the family. "I hardly
ever get to talk because my sister is
always on the phone," said Andy
Weil, junior. "What phone? I can't
use the phone after 6:30," said Can-
dice Chase, sophomore.

Hey Taylor,
wanted to remind
you're worthless to
rds playing
all the chicks
to reality
You
anybo
tur ge
thos
just
if you
use
So
that
it will
o hey! Th
in taking a
because you're to lazy
a stupid. Love ya (Big D)
have fun, be saf
don't sex
a don't sex
from your neisw
S.O.T.W
Forever

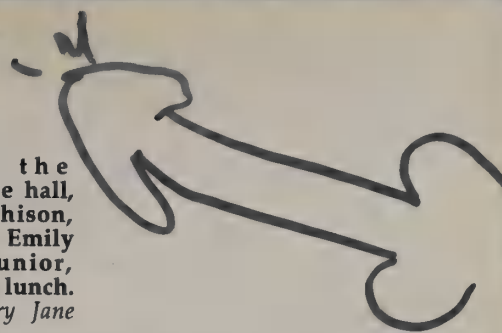
DIVE BOMBER

TAYLOR
LIVES
IN EVERY
GIRL'S
DREAM.



● MAKING plans for the upcoming weekend, sophomore Lisa Maddock lounges lazily on her bed. Photo by Jerry Jane Walling

USING the phones in the hall, Leigh Hutchison, senior, and Emily Scanlon, junior, talk during lunch. Photo by Jerry Jane Walling



W-H-I-T-E



● CALLING from the coaches' office for a ride home after a tough gymnastics workout is junior Julie Wootton. Photo by Jerry Jane Walling



© **JAMMING** at cheerleading camp this summer are seniors Blake Houston and Chrissie Shelmire. Photo by Whit Pillsbury



© **RELAXING** freshman Chris Pratt sits on on the deck of a sailboat on Lake Texoma. Photo by Jerry Jane Walling



© **ENJOYING** Tokyo are seniors Brandon Barber and Tracy French. Submitted by Leigh Hutchison



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HOT ACTION

Hhe thought of summer ... What comes to mind?

The smell of Coppertone by the pool, skis slicing the water, three months without teachers ... no responsibilities. Three months may sound like a long time, but the summer only seems to last a week.

Students were often involved in an array of activities during the summer, including camp sessions, travel, jobs and just plain relaxation. Summer jobs could take up most of the day leaving only the weekends for fun. "I worked most of the time for a newspaper: forty hours a week, eight hours a day," said Dan Lyke, senior. While some students were sunning and funning, others were involved in work type camps. Journalism camps were attended by "parkies". Staffers went to various locations to learn, like Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. to the most prestigious of all workshops at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. The staff developed the theme for this

6 "I just wish it was still summer." Carolyn Thompson, senior, said.

book and planned the entire yearbook before school started. The best part of the summer was getting to know

everyone on the staff," Laura Mighell, senior, said.

The cheerleaders and the drill team also attended special camps during the summer. The drill team spent a week in July at SMU, and the cheerleaders a week in August at San Marcus. "Before cheerleading camp we were just a squad, but during camp we became a lot closer and the other people must have been able to tell because the whole camp voted us 'most spirited'," said Whit Pillsbury, senior.

Actually, having absolutely nothing to do in the summer was sometimes the best part — no alarms, no homework, no term papers. But sooner or later those carefree days had to end; September rolled around all too quickly, along with the responsibilities of school ... but there is always next summer. ⚖️ Amy

Bradley



© ENJOYING the exciting scenery this summer, freshman Julie Bowman checks out Niagara Falls from a boat. Photo by Erin Boydston

● **WHILE** filing out of a Friday morning pep rally, juniors Tricia Smith and Kelly Sloan display their personal fashions. Photo by Erin Boydston

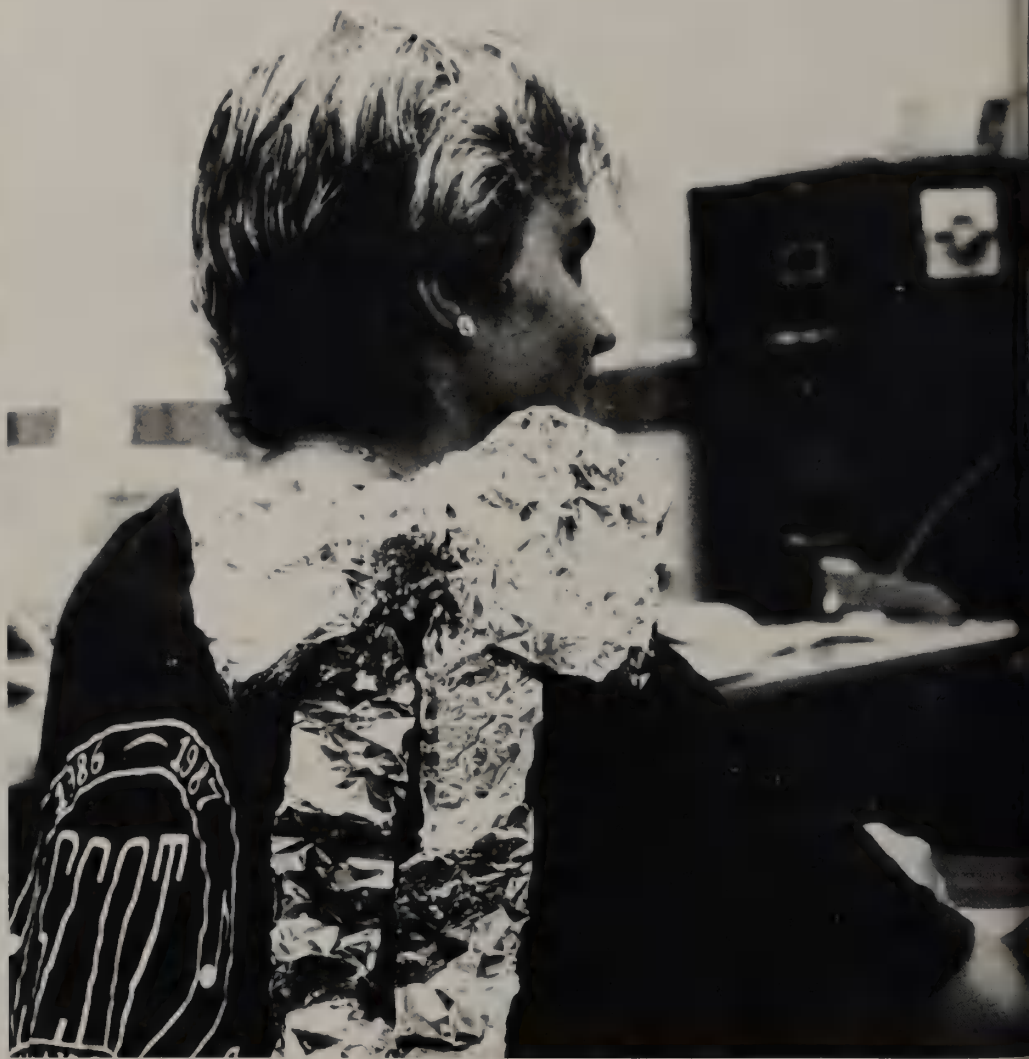


● **TAKING** a break, seniors Michelle Weitzman, Tina Moore and Mary Titus talk about their Friday plans. Photo by Melanie Buchanan



● **SHOPPING** at Sanger-Harris in Highland Park Village, senior Tina Moore considers buying a pair of metallic boots. Photo by Melanie Buchanan

● **LOOK OUT!** Slightly out of the ordinary, senior Meredith West's metallic bow attracts the students' attention. Photo by Erin Boydston





© WAITING to entertain the crowd at the North Mesquite pep rally, seniors Dan Lyke, Andrew Scott, Starke Taylor, and David Smith prepare to perform a skit. Photo by Kristen Eubank

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RIGINAL

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While in the halls, students observed a variety of trends, including the latest metallic craze.

Most students fit into fashion groups, including preps, punks, kickers, and jocks. Each group had certain characteristics.

"I tend to wear more conservative things, and I'm recognized by a bow in my hair," Stephanie Story, junior, said.

Others decided what to wear by their moods.

"I dress the way I feel. I usually like to be different. On the bottom, that means jeans and boots or baggy pants and top-siders. On the top, it's sweatshirts or pastels and paisleys.


"I like wearing clothing with texture."
Michael Denton

But on a crazy day, maybe a polka dot shirt and my Mickey Mouse tie," junior Preston Leon said.

Students were also concerned about comfort.

"I wear jeans, but pants most of the time to school. I wear loafers wherever I go, and baseball hats when just messing around," freshman Rob Huthnance said.

"I like to wear clothes that are comfortable, and refuse to wear clothes that I have to worry about getting wrinkled. I hate the feeling of being confined in what I wear, so normally I don't ever worry about it," Julie Bourland, junior, said.

Style and fashion was definately an individual matter.  Gretchen Schlachter

BIG DECISION

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College. That word was on the mind of each senior. This important decision was based on numerous criteria.

Geographic location was a key factor in the decision making process.

"I want to go to the University of Colorado at Boulder, because I've heard there's great skiing close by," said Missy Rubey, senior.

Colleges were chosen on the basis of academic background as well. Many students felt there was more to college than partying.

"I want to go to Yale, so I can be academically challenged for a change," senior Max Shea said.

College choices were based not only on the intellectual, but also the

"I want to go to Emory because it's small." Doug Dzina


social environment.

"I want to go to S.M.U., so I can continue to drive my B.M.W. and wear my

Polo shirts," said Chris Jackson, senior.

Some seniors chose a particular college simply because they felt comfortable and at home there.

"I want to go to Hollins because it's out of state, and I want to get a new experience. I love the laid-back atmosphere of a small school," Catherine Turner, senior, said.

Every senior had a personal criteria by which to judge colleges. Regardless of the particular university, every college had some special quality that always attracted students.  Gretchen Schlachter



● **IN** the counselors' office, senior Barbara Langdon discusses her college interests with Mrs. Guest. Photo by Erin Boydston

● **TAKING** a few short cuts to get into college, seniors Blair Smith and Joey Romack read Cliff Notes. Photo by Melanie Buchanan





© **USING** his study hall time wisely, senior Alan Stotts looks over college discs provided by the counselors' office, to aid students. Photo by Erin Boydston



© **DECIDING** which college to attend, senior Alesha Mathews reads brochures in the cafeteria on college night. Photo by Melanie Buchanan

© **SPENDING** a Saturday afternoon at SMU, seniors Alesha Mathews and Tina Moore check out the guys. Photo by Melanie Buchanan

LOOK'S
LIKE COLEMAN'S
ROOM

© **SURROUNDED** by the numerous posters on his wall, senior Whit Pillsbury looks over his homework for tomorrow. Photo by Mary Hutson

© **HAVING** a free moment on a Saturday, junior Greg Rose uses his spare time to pin up another poster. Photo by Mary Hutson



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RETREAT

Go to your room and stay there!

What parents did not realize, though, was that forcing their children to their rooms was

not a punishment but a pleasure! During those moments at home, students enjoyed the seclusion of their rooms.

Because of the amount of time spent in their rooms, students were content as long as space was provided.

"I like my new room because finally I live in a nicely-sized room and not in a closet. I didn't really decorate it, but my mom's interior decorator did. She decorated it with a preppy red and green plaid," junior Clayton Kennington said.

Some students use favorite colors in their rooms.

"My room has my mom's and my


I like my room because pictures of my friends brighten it up." Shannon Hawley

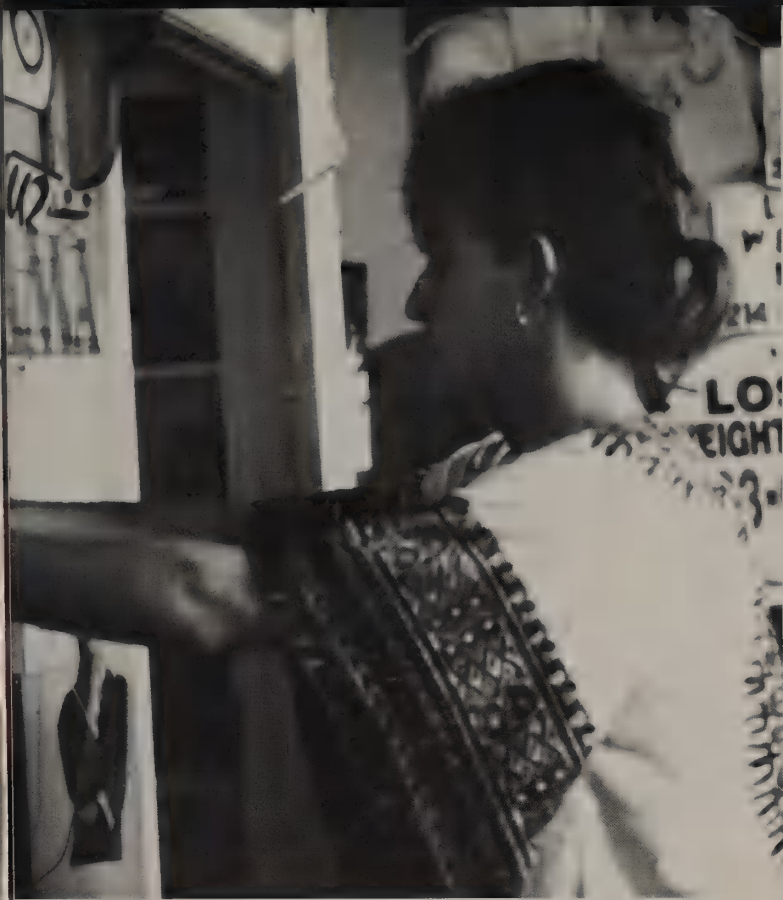
added personal touch because we had sea-sponge painted on the walls light blue and aqua blue," Shannon Hawn, junior, said.

The content of the room was important. One decorating trick was putting pictures everywhere.

"People make fun of me because my room is labeled the Matt Hudnall shrine, but if I ever took down all the pictures of him, my room would be totally bare," said Whitney Burnett, senior.

"I like my room because it has a few deer heads hanging off the walls and they're staring at me all the time," said sophomore Preston Knight.

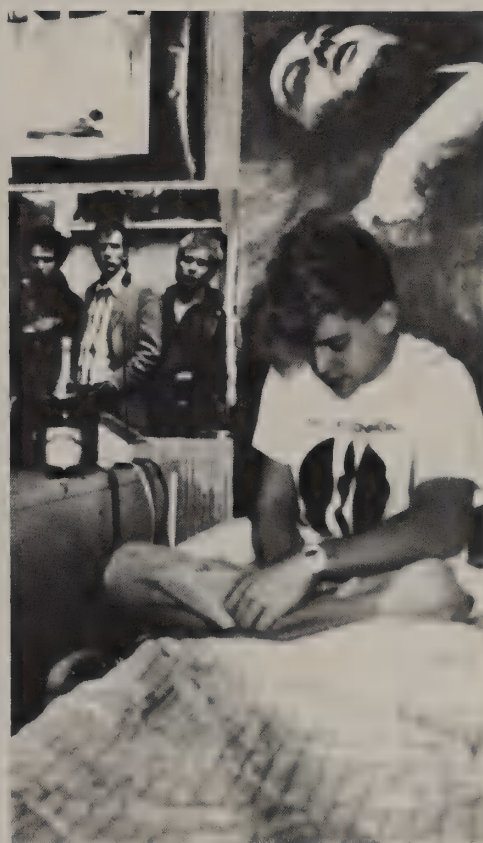
Students' rooms were often expressions of their personalities, as well as enjoyable retreats.  Gretchen Schlachter



© *FINDING* it hard to concentrate on her homework, senior Whitney Burnett sits among the numerous pictures of her boyfriend. Photo by Mary Hutson



© *STAYING* up until all hours of the night, junior Chris Jackson puts the final touch on his trigonometry homework. Photo by Mary Hutson

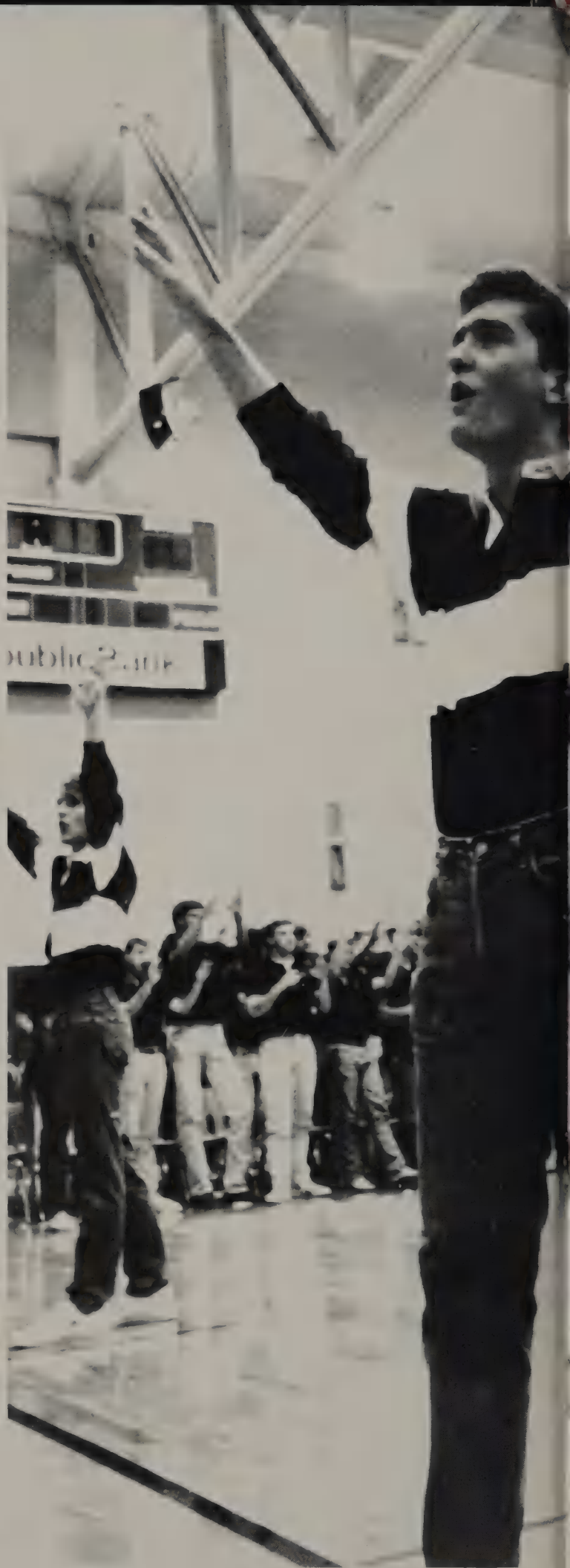


© *IN* the presence of his moose, junior Preston Knight studies his geometry over the phone with one of his friends. Photo by Mary Hutson

● **AVOIDING** thoughts of school, junior Ellen Thrower spends another Monday morning trying to get up out of bed after a busy weekend. Photo by Mary Hutson



● **CHEERING** to "Raise Your Hands" in a Friday morning pep rally senior Whit Pillsbury leads the student body and parents in the traditional style. Photo by Mary Hutson



● **OVERWHELMED** by Dr. Brown's discussion senior Melissa Morris takes a break from her Advanced History course. Photo by Mary Hutson



● **LAUGHING** out loud in the Commons on a Friday morning, junior Heather Kinslow enjoys gossiping with her friends. Photo by Mary Hutson

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HHS AND BLAHS

Mon-day. The word

itself was pretty scary. What actually made Mondays miserable and Fridays fantastic? Certain things had a way of turning Mondays into nightmares.

"I hate it when I'm in the shower on a Monday morning and my little brother comes in and flushes the toilet, because all the cold water disappears and I get burned and it ruins the entire day," said Jimmy Neitzel, junior.

Once at school, Mondays only seemed to get worse.

"What I don't like on Mondays is when every teacher assigns homework, and they are all in bad moods," said Elizabeth McCarty, freshman.

"Mondays are really hard because you have a whole week of school

"I like Fridays because I can look forward to playing with all of my friends." Talinka Braun

ahead of you," said Pauline Seay, junior.

In contrast to the horrendous Mondays were the fantastic Fridays.

"I really look forward to weekends if I have a speech tournament because I get away from thinking about school, and it's fun because you get to argue with people," said senior David Kopp.

"Fridays are great when I have something better to do that night than to go to the football game," said Jimmy Neitzel, junior.

Weekends were the only times which provided for relaxation and recovery from the previous week of school. Students agreed that the natural course of the school week would not exist without Monday blahs and Friday ahhs. ♀ Gretchen Schlachter



© **RESTING** for a few minutes in Mrs. Brown's Advanced Placement English class, seniors Todd Sharpe and Robert Freidman try not to call attention to themselves. Photo by Erin Boydston

LITTLE ONES

■ Five hours of homework every night. Mean teachers that don't care one way or another. Upperclassmen bullies. Elevator keys. Directions to the third floor. And all that peer pressure that the rumors have been spread about.

Facing the humiliation of their upcoming roles, freshmen dreaded that first day of school. Upon its arrival, though, freshman year proved to be an enlightening experience.

Although the high school had a scary side, the freshmen were glad to be in a new environment. They had many opportunities to meet new people, and they also had more freedom than middle school allowed.

"I think high school is great because you really have an opportunity to be independent. There is so much more freedom in high school than there was in middle school," said Emily Richardson, freshman.

Freshmen also had an effect on the other students. Occupying their own particular spotlight in student life, freshmen sometimes aroused negative attitudes in members of other grades.

"Freshmen always cluster in the halls and block the way," said Meredith Richardson, sophomore.

The freshmen reacted in different ways to the "harassments" of the upperclassmen. While some tried to stay out of the way, other chose to act as "freshman-like" as possible.

"I love being a freshman," said Kate Williamson, "because it's okay to be hyper since everyone thinks you're strange anyway."

Filled with embarrassing antics and enlightening experiences, freshman year remained a memorable time for most. ✎ Marcie Nobles



● JUNIOR varsity swimmer Beth Cottingham, freshman, gets ready to swim in sixth period. Photo by Courtenay Nearburg

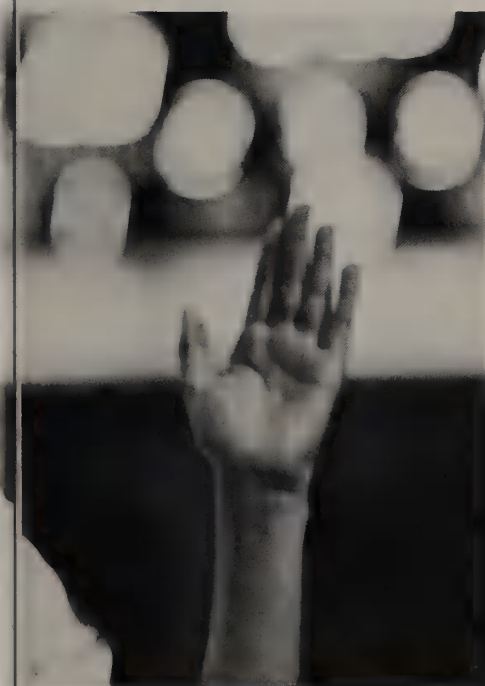


● RAISING spirit at the football game is freshman cheerleader Kate Williamson. Photo by Courtenay Nearburg



© **LOOKING** distressed over the score at the South Garland freshman football game is freshman player Guy Harrison. Photo by Courtenay Nearburg

© **GIVING** a speech about the potato he created is freshman Matt Turner in Mrs. Ambrosio's third period speech class. Photo by Marjie Leong



© **ON** the sidelines of the freshman football game, freshman players Thad Smith (24) and Charlie Gale (54) laugh. Photo by Michelle Weitzman

SIBLINGS

■ Siblings: can't live with 'em, can't live without 'em. Having an older brother or sister in high school had definite effects on many students.

For the most part having a sister or brother made life a lot easier for the many siblings in high school.

It's not unusual for the seniors to have one or more siblings on campus. For the freshman, older siblings could help their sisters or brothers.

"My big brother helped me around the high school so much. He showed me where all my classes were before school started, so I knew where I was going," said freshman Katie Ligon.

Rides from older sisters and brothers were convenient for many underclassmen. The embarrassment of riding with mothers could be remedied when an older sibling's

transportation was available.

"Getting transportation from my sister is not only easier then trying to talk my mom into taking me someplace, but it also gives me a chance to talk to my sister," said Kim Uhr, a sophomore. Through sisters and brothers, siblings had a great opportunity to meet people in different grades.

"My job as Hilites Friendship officer was so easy, because I knew most of the freshman girls through my sister Katie," said senior Laura Williamson.

Talking and having a good time were also important factors of having a sibling. A sibling as a friend was someone that was also reliable.

"My brother Collin is my very best friend. It is really neat to have a different viewpoint and he is a great listener," said Allison Curtis, a sophomore.

All in all, having a brother or sister added a special touch to a student's high school career. ✓ Marcie Nobles

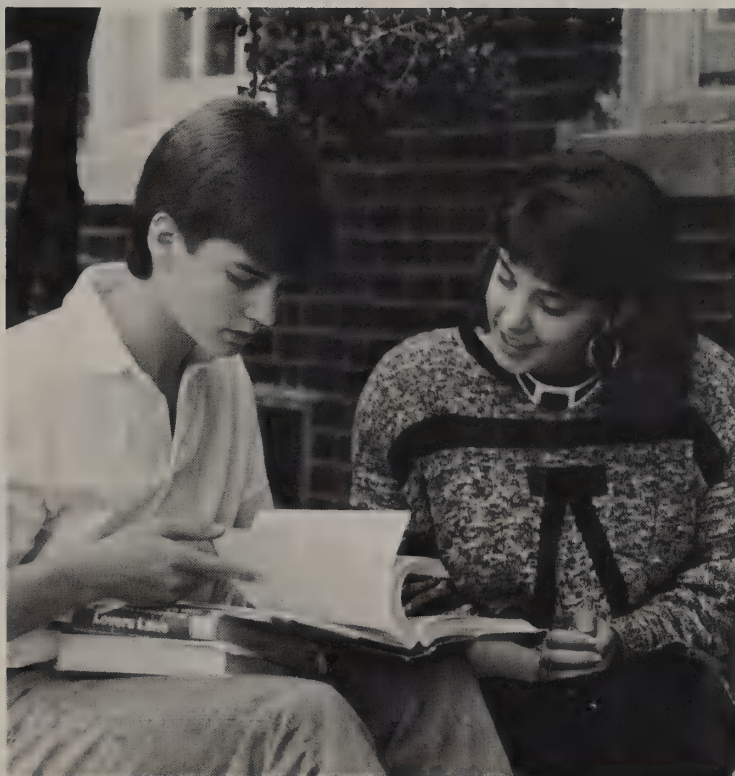


© AFTER a workout, sophomore Bill Titus gets a good laugh with senior Mary Titus in front of the boy's gym. Photo by Michelle Weitzman

© AT a Sports Club meeting in the cafeteria senior twins Griffith Mason and Schel Mason share a special moment. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



© **BEFORE** classes begin, senior Ann Wylie shows sophomore Jon Wylie alternative Latin study techniques in front of school. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



© **DURING** passing period, sophomore Michael Doherty reminds his twin sister Michelle Doherty who is boss. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



● **AT the Booth Day Care Center on Saturday, senior Hi-Lites officer Amy Todd gives free breakfast to the kids. Photo by Michelle Weitzman**



● **IN first period journalism, seniors Doug Dzina and Melanie Buchanan take a break from the activities. Photo by Courtenay Nearburg**



Check 'em out

SENIORITIS

■ We're gonna rule the school. Students look forward to their senior year from the beginning of their high school career. They can't wait to rule the school, and besides, they would have all those senior privileges, right?

Wrong. For the first time those famous senior privileges are gone. Senior study hall is no more and seniors are no longer allowed free absences and exemption from exams. Since the privileges have been taken away gradually, the privileges have not been missed as much as they would have been.

"Although it would be fun to have senior privileges, I don't really miss them since I haven't ever really known what they are like," said senior Whitney Burnett.

Even without privileges, senior year still differs from all other years of high school. Since a new lifestyle awaits them just around the corner seniors are often more independent than other students.

"I have gone out with my friends almost every night, because I figure it's my senior year and I figure why not live it up," said senior Drew Andrews.

Senioritis remained another exclusive aspect of the senior year. Different people interpret senioritis in different manners.

"I think senioritis was trying to get away with everything I hadn't gotten away with in my other eleven years of school," said Whit Pillsbury.

Senior Leigh Hutchison said, "Senioritis was the satisfaction of knowing you're the head of the school."

Maybe senior privileges were not what made senior year unique. The attitude of independence and finally being the leaders of the school was what made senior year stand out. ✓ Marcie Nobles



● **AT** a pep rally, senior Laura Putty imitates football player number thirty-four, and tackles senior Marc Matthews. Photo by Courtenay Nearburg

● **LISTENING** to the lecture in Mr. Hanscom's third period government class is senior Brent Soderstrom. Photo by Marjie Leong



● **BEFORE** the football game senior Michele Bowman paints spirit committee signs in the boy's gym. Photo by Michelle Weitzman

© **WHILE** attending College Night in September, senior Scott Gilbert looks at various colleges. Photo by Kristen Eubank

© **LOOKING** forward to college, Melinda Miller, class of '86, celebrates after her graduation. Photo by Erin Boydston

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in other words

"My years of high school were some of the best years of my life. I'm so sad that they are gone, but college is going to be a learning experience," said C.B. Gunter, a freshman at the University of Texas.

"Graduation was so exciting for me. All the wonderful parties left a positive memory of high school in my mind," said Lucy Reeves, a freshman at the University of Southern California.

"College is too much fun to ever make me want to go back to high school," said Christy Sargent, a freshman at Ole Miss.



© **AFTER** receiving their diplomas, Blair Bradshaw, Josh Bracken, and Wes Boyd, class of '86, look to the future. Photo by Erin Boydston

© **BEFORE** their graduation, Elizabeth Worthen, Michael Yu, and Cathy Young, class of '86, make last minute adjustments. Photo by Erin Boydston



Everybody does it

CAP IT OFF

Seniors faced graduation and plans for college

After four long years of endless hours of homework, term papers, final exams, and Friday night football games, the seniors finally faced the end of their high school career. No more senior pranks and parties for awhile; it was the class of '86 to take their cap and gown and graduate.

Seniors also faced an important question: What did life hold after high school? Students had varying opinions about graduation and their upcoming college careers.

"I am thrilled that I made it through high school, but I am also sad because I had so many wonderful high school memories," said Fonda Briggie, a freshman at Ole Miss.

"I can't believe I've graduated. It seems like I was just a freshman last year," said freshman at the University of Texas at Austin, Lisa Frankhauser.

Seniors agreed that the numerous graduation parties during the year

brought the class closer together.

"All of the parties helped me get to know the people in my class that I didn't know very well. I became closer with my friends and had a blast, too!" said Margaret Allman, a freshman at the Texas Christian University.

"I loved going to all the graduation parties; I sometimes had four parties in one weekend in which I had to leave one party to get to another," said freshman at Ole Miss, Janna Douglass.

In fact, the graduation parties were only part of the seniors' preparation for college. It seemed then, that seniors had the best of both worlds: the memories of four years of pep rallies, HiLites' Dances, Homecomings and so on, as well as the anticipation of the next four years of an exciting new lifestyle ... it was definitely Caps off to the Class of '86!

 Teffy Jacobs



© OFF to college at last, Lucy Reeves, Class of '86, receives a hug after graduation. Photo by Erin Boydston

in other words

"It's not like a prison like McCulloch. You can go into tutorials and walk around the school without a note," said freshman Kate Walker.

"It's so cool to be able to see all the awesome football guys everyday!" said Tracy Goodwin, freshman.

"High school is so much better than McCulloch!" said freshman Portia Langworthy.

"I thought high school would be so easy, and I wouldn't have to study very much," said freshman Josh Needleman.



● **DRIFTING** into never-never land, senior Lincoln Baker relaxes in the hall before school. Photo by Kristen Eubank

● **SLIGHTLY** exasperated, senior Amy Terry waits for her turn to sing at choir practice. Photo by Marjie Leong





© **CONCERNED** with grades, senior Russel Williams and juniors Robert Skinner, Sarah Brunken and Pam Brown study before school. Photo by Kristen Eubank

© **WAKING** from a snooze, junior Andy Galloway realizes that the Round Table meeting is still in session. Photo by Erin Boydston



THIRD FLOOR

Freshmen developed first impressions of high school

When a recently graduated McCulloch Middle School student opens the doors to the high school, some wonder what is going on in their minds. Some of them worried about the location of their classes. The girls struggled with the question of which senior football player they would ask to the upcoming HiLites' Dance. Others concerned themselves with ensuring a "cool" image. ... Yes, another freshman class faced the dilemmas of high school life.

"I thought high school was going to be a humongous place and I was afraid that I would never find my classes," freshman Julie LaBarba said.

"High school, in my opinion, was going to be so much easier than McCulloch," said freshman Josh Needleman.


"I was really scared before the first

day of school. I didn't think I would find my classes," Kloe Kalberer, freshman, also said.

Even though some of the freshman were warned about the pranks the upperclassmen play on them, many experienced this fact. They learned throughout the day that there was no third floor and their classes were not held in the basement.

"All my friends told me total exaggerations about the way the upperclassmen would treat us," said Kate Walker, freshman.

"Even though I was scared of starting high school, I realized that it was the biggest blast," freshman Kate Williamson said.

After being at the high school for over a year, most of the freshmen would never want to attend McCulloch again.  Teffy Jacobs

Everybody does it

LINEUP

Never-ending lines were a part of student life

The lunchtime bell began to clamor. The boy jumped from his desk and walked briskly towards the cafeteria, his stomach reminding him that those Lucky Charms at 8 in the morning had failed to satisfy his appetite. As he stepped through the doorway of the cafeteria, however, the student's hopes of an immediate solution to his hunger quickly faded into the distance. Before him stood hundreds of students, all sharing a common goal: FOOD. As he made his way through the teeming masses, the boy became quite aware of the hopelessness of his task . . . and his stomach continued its protest.


Waiting in lines was certainly a familiar aspect of student life, particularly when it came to those precious lunchtime minutes. Similarly, students were accustomed to long lines at Steve's Ice Cream. As one of

the most popular student hang-outs, Steve's was sure to attract a crowd at late hours on weekends.

"I've gotten so addicted to Steve's ever since I started working there. On the days that I am not working, I have to go get some ice cream to eat or I will die!" admitted senior Susannah Russell, a Steve's employee.

Drill team members also waited in lines to perform at the pep rallies and football games, while students missing a book or two found themselves in the bookroom line.

"I waited in that bookroom line for 30 minutes and almost did not get to take my exam," said sophomore Allison Tatum.

As a necessity of student life, waiting in lines relied upon the idea of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.  Teffy Jacobs



© WHILE waiting in the cafeteria line, senior Leigh Hutchison makes a nutritional salad. Photo by Erin Boydston

© WATCHING anxiously, seniors Katherine Tyrrell, Caroline Summers, Chelle Stephens, and Michelle Godwin attend a Friday pep rally. Photo by Kristen Eubank





© DURING passing period, juniors Heather Wallace and Christine Lawrence wait to use the restroom. Photo by Candice Chase

© IN line for the vending machine, junior Fred Marsh, sophomore Robbie Cook, and freshman Josh Needleman try to satisfy their hunger. Photo by Kristen Eubank



in other words

"I just love to eat Steve's Ice Cream. The line is always long, but it is sure worth the wait," said sophomore Rebecca Wacker.

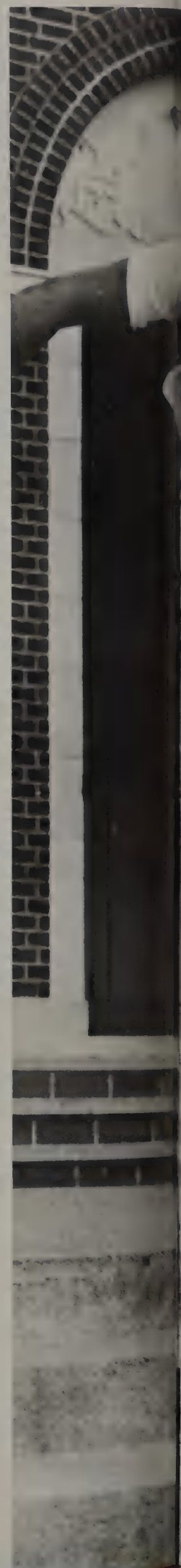
"I get so frustrated when I lose a book; I have to waste all my time in the bookroom line to pay for it," said freshman Jennifer Nettle.

"The less time I have to spare, the longer the lines seems to last," said junior Jennifer Brown.

"Waiting in lines don't seem to bother me. I just don't worry about those kinds of things," said junior Karen Halsell.

© **CONCENTRATING** on her artwork, senior Amy Stephenson illustrates her talent. Photo by Kristen Eubank

© **DEBATING** in class, senior Gary Darden argues his point. Photo by Erin Boydston



Everybody does it

RIVIA-PURSUIT

Students pursued a variety of outside interests

Did you know that a national cross-country champion, a winner of a skateboard street contest, a state jumping champion, a superb artist and the rock group "Quick Change" were all here under this roof?

Cross country running demanded devotion from sophomore Nicci Mathes. Last summer Mathes won first place in the TAC national competition and second place in the Junior Olympics.

"Training takes a lot out of you, but it's now like a habit to me," said Mathes.

Meanwhile, senior Amy Stephenson developed her interest in art.

"Drawing comes so easily to me; it's a way for me to express myself," said Stephenson.

A dedication to skateboarding led senior Andrew Scott to ramps in Highland Park, Bachman Lake, and even Houston. Scott received two first place awards in the Street

Contest.


"It's a weird sport, but it's exciting and I love it," said Scott.

Meanwhile, the rock band "Quick Change" performed along more common lines. Senior band members were lead vocalist Glenn Krueger, drummer Kell Williard, and guitarists John Thlasson and Blake Houston.

"It's tough finding time to practice, but we manage; I love getting up in front of people," said Krueger.

Another great performer was sophomore Ann-Marie Morrical, an English rider. Morrical rode for three hours every afternoon except Friday. Last summer, she was the Oklahoma State Champion and the Reserved Champion in Texas.

"I couldn't live without it," said Morrical.

The unique dedication of each of these people remained a valuable asset to the school.  Teffy Jacobs



in other words

"Jazz takes up much of our energy, but as we improve, we feel like we accomplished more than we expected," said seniors Becky Perkins and Cyd Hamby.

"At first we played in my garage and had two cheap guitars and Michael's trash can lids and a snare drum. We couldn't and still can't read music. We learned a few more chords and were on our way," said sophomore Howard Longino of the band "Connexion."

"Anyone can do anything if he puts his mind to it," said sophomore Lane Eubank, also of "Connexion."



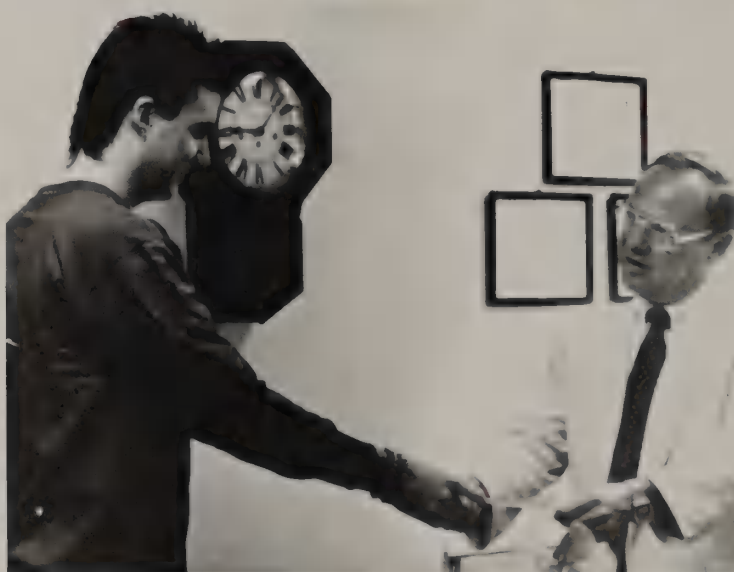
© **PLAYING** on the front steps, senior Andrew Scott perfects his skateboarding skills. Photo by Candice Chase

© **PRACTICING** their numbers, sophomore Michael Adair contributes to his band, "Connexion." Photo by Kristen Eubank

● **AFTER** school at the Exxon station, sophomore David McCafree pumps up his bicycle tire so he can go home. Photo by Marjie Leong



● **EXPLAINING** his tardiness to Coach Cecil Holmes before second period is senior Jeb Marlowe. Photo by Michelle Weitzman.



in other words

"I stepped on my glasses and crushed them so I couldn't see how to get to class on time", Holly Strother, junior.

"I had to talk my way out of a parking ticket", Tolly Smith, junior.

"My brother regurgitated all over me and I had to change clothes," Judith Coughlin, sophomore.

"I fell down the stairs and dropped my books," Shannon Hawn, junior.

"My locker was jammed," Nicci Mathes, sophomore.

"I was working on the yearbook," Jennifer Sherrill, senior.



ALIBIS

Everybody does it

Students think up classy excuses for tardiness

Johnny ran down the hall as fast as he could, trying to make it to class on time. The second before he opened the door, he heard the bell ring. Mr. Baker stood before him with a ferocious look on his face and shouted.

"You're late AGAIN, Johnny!"

"But Mr. Baker," pleaded Johnny, "my locker was jammed!"

Freeze.

The scene was a familiar one: a student pleaded with a teacher that it "wasn't their fault" that they were tardy. What differed from person to person, though, were the excuses used.

"I always used the same excuse, that the top fell off my jeep," said Patrick Nugent, junior.

Whatever the excuse, the student almost always received a tardy slip, warning or even referral. That generally inescapable scenario brought up an interesting question: Why use some exhausted excuse

when a fantastically wild story would have the same effect? Some students opted for the far-fetched response.

"I tried to shock the teachers and used my sense of humor when I gave an excuse. I thought if it was funny they would appreciate it," said sophomore Joey Montfort.

"I once said that I was trapped on a space ship and couldn't escape; I knew that a detention was inevitable," admitted sophomore Kelly Barton.

Other students adopted a philosophy of "the more, the merrier"; these students invented multiple explanations for their tardiness.

"I gave about ten excuses in a row so that the teachers felt really sorry for me," said Michael Denton, sophomore.

By lingering that extra moment or two in the hallway, students created the need for that charismatic collection of excuses. ■ Marcie Nobles



● AFTER being absent, senior Melanie Buchanan takes her note, for an excused absence to Mrs. Elaine Johnson, attendance office secretary, before school. Photo by Michelle Weitzman

● CRACK UP, rain caused senior Wade Carvell to have a wreck with sophomore Karen Boyd. When her mother picked her up, she was also in a wreck. Photo by Erin Boydston

PLAYING IT UP

Raising the curtains on plays and musicals

Another opening of another show ... Various drama productions enabled students to take the stage as cast and crew. The senior play, "The Rainmaker", ran Oct. 23-26.

"The senior play was very entertaining," said junior Alicia Mock.

Mr. Chris Shepherd's Technical Theater class built the set. Senior Sara Waak, who played Snookie, felt that helping with the set was one of the best parts of production.

Auditions for the play were open to all seniors, enabling a large group of people to participate in the play.

"The senior play is unique because it allows people who are not involved in other activities to become part of a group," said Amy Snodgrass, senior.

Another drama production was the musical "Fiddler on the Roof". The auditions were open to students in Fine Arts classes. Rehearsals ran

through January and February until the performances from Feb. 26 to March 1.

"We spent a lot of time rehearsing, but we knew the finished product would be worth it," said sophomore cast member Ellie Wickland.

Other school groups presented productions. The Thespian Club presented a one-act play for U.I.L. competition and a Thespian Show. The Advanced Drama class produced the musical "Free to Be You and Me", performed at elementary schools around the Metroplex.

"I already knew the songs, so I enjoyed seeing it done by students our age," said Ann Janak, sophomore.

After everything was acted and sung, students involved in these productions had the satisfaction of a job well done. Catherine Wildenthal



● RELAXING during rehearsal, senior Johnny Hea joins in the production of the senior play, "The Rainmaker", which ran Oct. 23-26. Photo by Mary Hutson

● ENGAGED in a dramatic scene, seniors Amy Terry and Damon Jones play their respective roles in the senior play, "The Rainmaker". Photo by Mary Hutson



©ON the set of "Fiddler on the Roof", seniors Chris Matlock and Alan Stotts and junior Julian Wells examine a costume for the musical. Photo by Blair Smith

©APPLYING make-up to senior Damon Jones, senior Erin Mulky prepares for a rehearsal of "Fiddler on the Roof". Photo by Erin Boydston



in other words

"It's really exciting to watch school plays because you know the actors and you can relate to them," said Ann Marie Morrical, sophomore.

"Plays and musicals showcase the great well of talent our school possesses," said Wade Carvell, senior.

"Plays help young actors and actresses prepare for the difficult, yet exciting horizons of the future in the arts," said Monika Kraemer, junior.

● **CARRYING** on his tradition of dressing up, Dr. Brown lectures to his classes in his best prepped style! Photo by Marjie Leong



● **WALKING** through the traditional victory apple at a pep rally, senior King Hughes awaits the upcoming game. Photo by Erin Boydston



in other words

"It's neat to have standards to live up to, and things to look forward to every year," said Catherine Turner, senior.

"I've noticed that traditions are a large part of high school life; they're what makes high school different," said Tom Oliver, freshman.

"I think that our school's traditions are what set Highland Park off from the other schools," said Elizabeth Burgher, senior.



● **AFTER** going through the lunch line Clayton Meadows pays Mrs. Taylor, one of the helpful cafeteria moms. Photo by Mary Hutson

● **WEARING** their customary Friday football shirts, juniors Stephanie Story and Julie Faust put up a sign in the hall. Photo by Mary Hutson





© **WHILE** waiting in line for AFS Valentine carnations, sophomore Kelly Barton counts the flowers she received on Feb. 13. Photo by Erin Boydston



Everybody does it

TRADITIONS

Established customs add uniqueness to school

Mothers working in the cafeteria, food drives at Christmas ... These and other traditions developed the character of student life.

For example, the Highland Belles held their annual Spaghetti Supper to raise money so that they could travel to competitions.


"The Spaghetti Supper is a lot of fun; people enjoy helping the drill team," said senior Caroline Witt.

Meanwhile, AFS sold carnations on Valentine's Day to provide money for the club's activities.

"It's something nice to do for your

friends on Valentine's Day," said senior Nana Westergaard.

Dominant traditions, though, often emphasized Scot Pride. For example, the "50-yard-line girls" decorated the Park Cities with yellow ribbons, the Varsity cheerleaders passed out traditional victory apples at the pep rallies, and the football girls decorated lockers.

From building Scot Pride to supporting clubs and organizations, then, certain traditions played an important role in student life. 

Shawn Thorne



© **HOLDING** the familiar Scot victory flag at a home game is junior David Dodson. Photo by Erin Boydston

in other words

"Saturday detention really wasn't that bad because I got all of my homework done early in the weekend," said senior Sarah Clark.

"I feel that Saturday detentions are necessary for the students that have a hard time learning discipline," said senior Bobby Olmstead.

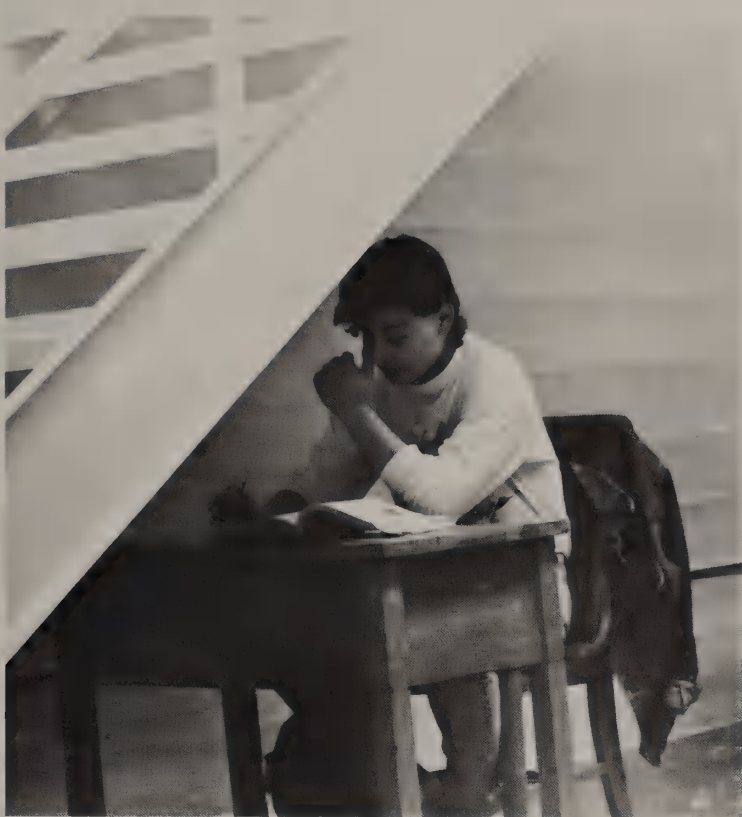
"Truthfully, it was the worst thing I have ever had to do. I don't look forward to doing it over again," said senior Mike Whorten.



© **AFTER** being called out of class, junior Dorothy Light answers Coach Holmes' "where were you" questions. Photo by Mary Hutson

© **PREPARING** to spend an entire Saturday morning in detention, sophomore Kim Barr signs in with regret. Photo by Mary Hutson





© AS he works quietly on homework while "serving his time", senior David Coon impatiently awaits the time when he can go home. Photo by Marjie Leong

© DON'T let Coach Holmes see! Even stepping outside for a breath of fresh air could land senior Mark Hammer in a Saturday detention. Photo by Mary Hutson



SATURDAZE

Everybody does it

Saturday morning 'Breakfast Club' begins

The infamous Saturday morning detention was among the many new disciplinary measures instituted by the school.


Victims of this punishment were required to be at school at 8:55 a.m. on a Saturday of the administration's choice and to remain there until 11:55 a.m. They spent three hours in the "pit" with only the teacher and the other "trouble-makers".

"During lunch, a friend and I had walked to my locker and were standing in the bathroom. A teacher walked in and took down our names. I was called to the principal, and un-

fortunately, he gave me a Saturday detention," said senior Rachel Jara.

Students who were caught skipping also received an invitation to spend a Saturday morning at school.

"I just couldn't make it to English. I don't know exactly what made me do it, but something just made me skip that day," said junior Kris Kashata.

The Saturday morning "Breakfast Club" had indeed become a reality for those students who violated school rules.  Mark Forman

● **COLLEGE** night. Mrs. Jackson and senior Robbin Jackson look at information from North Texas State University. Photo by Jennifer Sherman



● **DRILL** team mother Mrs. Wells helps lift up Scot spirit by blowing up balloons before the football game. Photo by Mary Hutson



● **EXCITED** because of the pep rally, data processor Mrs. Kathy Krueger looks on with her nephew Chase. Photo by Jennifer Sherman



A Word To The Wise

TWO COOL

Flexibility and a good ear make parents "hip" to kids

Are your parents cool? I mean, think about it, are they really cool? According to students, coolness ranged from curfew to cars. A cool parent understood what their child was going through and gave them the leeway to learn things for themselves.

Sometimes it is the little things that they do that make their kids feel a little special.

"My parents sent me roses when I tried out for drill team," said Laura Williamson, senior.

"My mom takes us everywhere and never complains. Boys come over to see HER!" said sophomore Courtney Nearburg.


Parents letting their kids have a little freedom while not being too

restrictive is also important. "Cool parents give their kids a reasonable curfew," said Rebecca Baier, junior.

Most importantly, a parent must sit down and talk to their teenagers and try to understand them and hear them out, along with relating to their kids.

"Most of the time they are willing to listen to what I have to say," said senior Sara Waak.

My mom loves modern music, and she even went to the Van Halen and Duran Duran concerts with my friends and me. She also is really cool about letting me drive her 1979 black corvette!" said Dawn Jimenez, junior.

What junior Amy Miller said sums it up best, "A cool parent is a friend, too."  Holly Strother



© CHATTING with her sophomore daughter Kelly Bowman, Mrs. Bowman works as a cashier during B lunch. Photo by Blair Smith

● **ANALYZING** the routines, Mr. Huey substitutes for coach Mark Sherman's class during first period. Photo by Blair Smith



● **SUBSTITUTING**, Mrs. Snyder helps students during Mrs. Cunningham's fourth period Health class. Photo by Blair Smith



● **READING** to first period major works junior English class, Mrs. Helms substitutes for Mrs. Dillard. Photo by Blair Smith

● **SAWING** a chair with the machine, Mr. Anderson substitutes for Coach Moore's Woodshop class during first period. Photo by Blair Smith





© BEFUDDLED by a quiz, senior Laura Williamson seeks substitute Mrs. Kramp during Economics class. Photo by Jennifer Sherman

A Word To The Wise

GOIN' APE

Kids do things that make substitutes go ape

If there were paper airplanes gliding around the room or a general coughing attack at 12:35, then one could safely assume that nearby a frustrated substitute was trying unsuccessfully to teach her class SOMETHING.


Since substitutes were only temporary replacements, students usually gave them a hard time. Students could be found outside the doorway during passing period devising their pranks.

Of course, such behavior was the exception and not the rule, but the exceptions became far more memorable. Whether an insignificant prank or a full-fledged conspiracy, the art of "subotage" remained an irresistible temptation for many students.

"Once we spilled invisible ink all over Mr. Copeland," said Thad Johnson, senior.

"We throw notes around and throw pencils into the ceiling," said senior Justine Wollaston.

Fortunately, many of the substitutes had a good sense of humor and did not mind being teased. "We had a sub with a lisp and we put a sticker on her desk that said 'Don't forget your Christmas lisp,'" said Philip Robertson, senior.

Substitutes had to put up with a lot of pranking from their students. Although this did not happen frequently, when it did, it was a big deal. It also was pretty funny. Students will remember their certain forms of "subotage" for a long time.  Holly Strother

A Word To The Wise

HIDE ME!

Parents find unique ways to embarrass kids

Does this scene look very familiar? A boy comes to pick up his date. The doorbell rings. The mother opens the door, says hello and, whips out the Minolta. She then breaks the world record in picture taking. The thought that was screaming through the mind was "I AM SO EMBARRASSED!"

Most parents seem to have a knack for embarrassing their kids at every possible moment. It never fails. If a good-looking person of the opposite gender comes within a five mile radius, then BANG! a parent does or says something that makes his teenager want to become suddenly invisible.

"When we were skiing, my mom and I got in a ski lift line and my mom had on a ski mask. These two cute guys got in the line next to us and tried to pick us up. I begged my mom not to take off her mask, but she did anyway. The two guys just went 'uh-huh'. I was so embar-


rassed," said Kristen Durney, senior.

"My mother has this horn that plays music and she honks at everybody on the street," said sophomore Kelly Wildman.

"My mother sings to the bank teller at the drive-in bank," said Faerol Bramblett, junior.

Then there is the cafeteria. The very word conjures up embarrassing memories. Lunchroom mothers make a special attempt to strike up a long conversation with their children in the line or at the table.

"When my mom works in the cafeteria, she always wants me to kiss her and it is so embarrassing," said junior Meredith Solomon.

Of course, humiliating moments are by no means limited to the lunchroom. After all, parents will be parents, and many students can be assured that, when the opportunity presents itself, their mother or father will be right there with an embarrassing moment . . . or two.  Holly

Strother

© HUMILIATED, junior Faerol Bramblett hides as her mother sings to the bank teller. Photo by Jennifer Sherman





© **DEMANDING** a kiss from senior daughter Maggie Rowton during lunch, mother Barbara Page makes a dramatic scene. Photo by Blair Smith

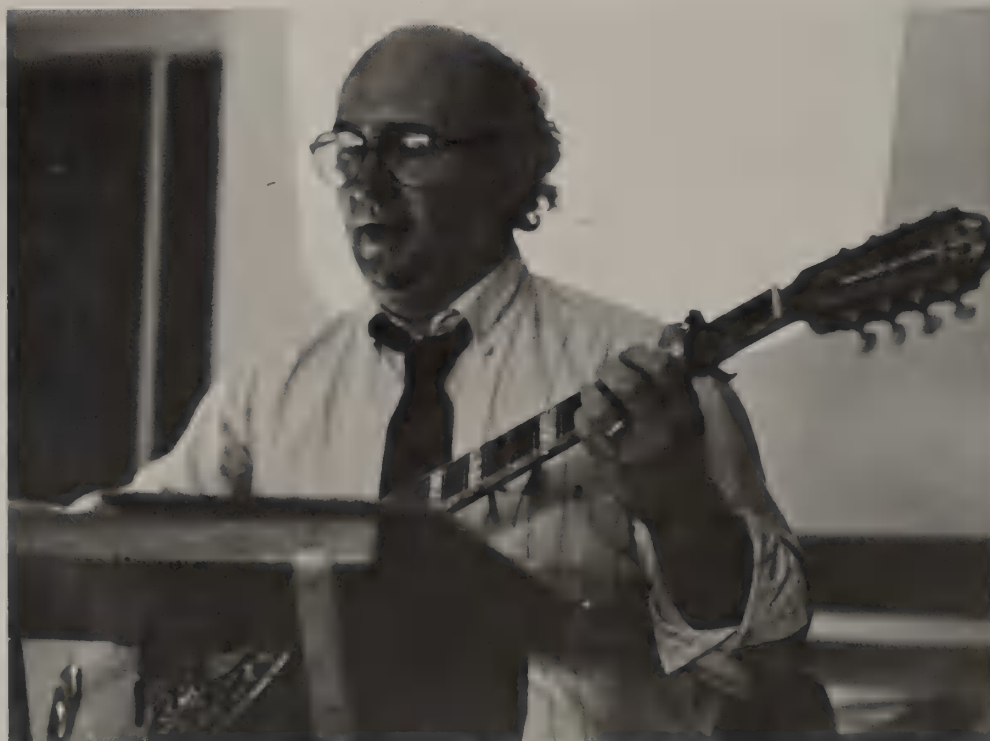
© **BEFORE** senior Johnny Thompson gives senior Michelle Weitzman a kiss, the lights flick on and Mrs. Weitzman looks on. Photo by Blair Smith



© **UNABLE** to mask her embarrassment, junior Holly Strother watches her father dress up for Halloween. Photo by Blair Smith

© **EXCLAIMING** "It's a boy!" Mrs. Deer calls freshman Tracey Deer to the phone to talk to her admirer. Photo by Blair Smith

© STUDENTS in major works Chemistry hear Dr. Puckett's element song in first period.
Photo by Erin Boydston



A Word To The Wise

TAKE NOTE

Clever teachers make classtime more enjoyable

Did you hear the one about the Aggie who burnt his lips on the exhaust pipe after he tried to blow up a bus? Teachers were unique in their methods of classroom instruction and entertainment from Dr. Brown's corny Aggie jokes to Ms. Raya's spontaneity.

Videos, for example, often added some variety to the classroom routine. "Ms. Kearley let us watch 'Dobie Gillis' every Friday," said Ann Janak, sophomore.


"Mrs. Liljestrand rented 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' for us to see, and she brought popcorn," said sophomore Catharine Wildenthal.

Moreover, a teacher's personality often decided the popularity of a

class. A teacher must also relate well to students. "Ms. Alcerreca relates on a teenage level," said Kristen Durney, senior.

In Mrs. Raya's class, "Everyone makes a fool out of themselves and it is really fun. We learned how to not be embarrassed in front of other people," said junior Megan Mylan.

About Mr. Day, "He does things other teachers don't do," said Tracey Miller, senior.

Whether it be catching the latest flick or having your class act like a piece of bacon, teachers have different methods of teaching their class different subjects. By the way, did you hear the one about the Aggie who...  Holly Strother



© **SHOWING** her Scot spirit, Spanish teacher Ms. Guzman teaches her first period class. Photo by Mary Hutson



© **CONTEMPLATING** Mr. Day a senior English teacher flashes a typical look during sixth period. Photo by Blair Smith

© **STANDING** for the band, Mr. Blanchard watches the exciting pep rally for the North Mesquite game. Photo by Mary Hutson

IN our words

HERS:

"I'd really like to go, but my parents grounded me," is my best excuse."

Jennifer Brown, junior

HIS:

"My best excuse is that I have to go to a tennis tournament out of town."

Stephen Jordan

HERS:

"If I don't want to go out, I say, 'I'm so sorry but I have to babysit my little brother.'"

Kelly Barton, sophomore



Ya' wanna go

ROYAL BALL

Not an ordinary dance


Once again, the yearly tradition of the Homecoming dance came and went. On Nov. 8, students attended the third dance of the year: Homecoming.

The theme was "Enchantment Under the Sea," an idea taken from the film "Back to the Future." The dance was held in the All Sports Facility. Despite some criticisms of the dance, Homecoming turned out to be one of the year's most popular events.

"The dance was very enjoyable

because it's like being in the Commons with all your friends and it's still a dance," said senior Stephen Jordan.

The Homecoming Queen nominees were seniors Dana Langworthy, Griffith Mason, Schel Mason, Caroline Clark, Gretchen Carter, and Mary Shook. The nominees were selected by senior players on the varsity football team and were first announced at the pep rally preceding the homecoming game.

After the votes were counted, senior Mary Shook was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1986-87, thus topping off an important event of the year.  Ross Jenkins





© THE 1986 Homecoming Queen nominees were introduced at the Garland football game on Nov. 7. Photo by Erin Boydston



© AFTER her crowning, Homecoming Queen Mary Shook brightly smiles for her court. Photo by Kristen Eubank

© AMIDST the festivities, freshmen John Falb and Tara Wilder take a break to chat. Photo by Kristen Eubank

Love

CONNECTION

Let's make a date

DATE. The word aroused a variety of emotions, for dating was a major part of some students' lives.

There were usually three stages in developing a relationship. There was first date, which often posed a great challenge to students.

"When asking a guy out for the first time, I come straight out and ask without beating around the bush," said senior Blakeney Bobbit.


The second stage of dating was casual dating or just "going out." By then the couple was more relaxed.

"I think of it as more of going out with a good friend than a boyfriend type," said senior Leigh Hutchison.

Finally, after dating awhile, students began going steady and did not see anyone else. In fact, couples had been dating for years.

"I feel it is great if a couple wants to date all through high school if they love each other," said senior Laura Mighell.

Dating, with all its aspects, occupied the time of students. Whether it was a long term relationship or a night out with a friend, dating proved to be a popular activity that high schoolers experienced.

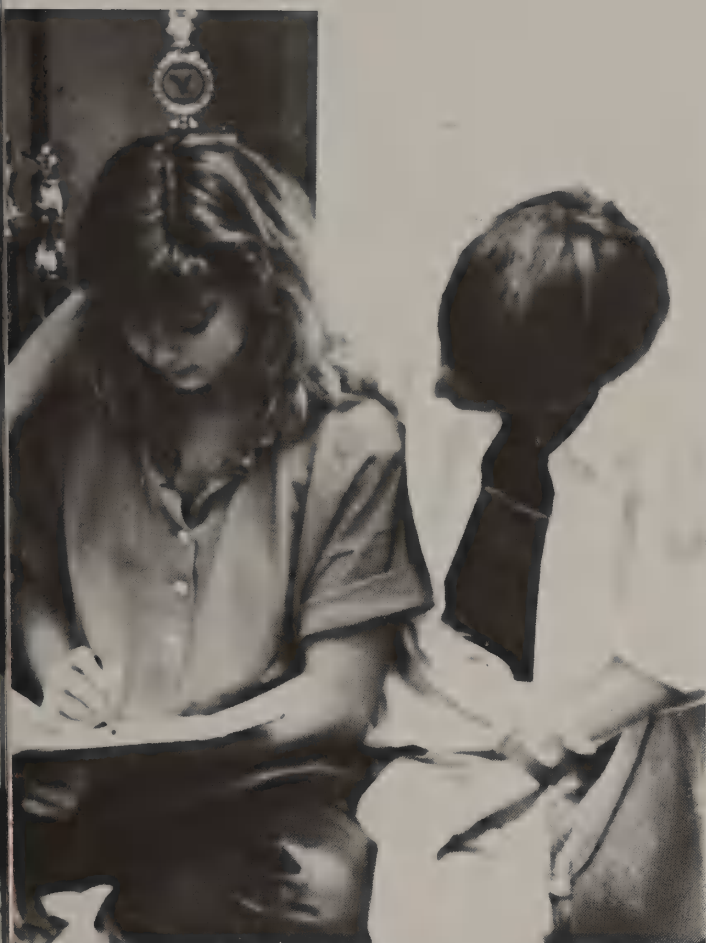
 Ross Jenkins



● *IN the halls during school, sophomore Ellen Poole gives sophomore Lane Eubank a poke. Photo by Courtney Nearburg*

● *DURING dinner, Stephanie Brown, sophomore, and Mike Woolson, senior, give each other a big kiss. Photo by Kristen Eubank*





© **COUPLES** frequently clutter the halls, such as sophomores Howard Longino and Kelly Barton do. Photo by Kristen Eubank

© **IN** the commons, seniors Caroline Clark and Drew Andrews do homework while sipping their Cokes before school. Photo by Kristen Eubank



IN our words

HERS:

"Going to a fun place to eat and being with fun people is the making of a successful date."

Catherine Turner, senior

HIS:

"Being able to become good friends with a girl is the making of a successful date to me."

Thad Johnson, senior

HERS:

"Being yourself and doing something you both enjoy makes a successful date."

Marion Oliver, senior

● **WALTZING** in the halls are senior Doug Dzina and junior Gretchen Schlachter. Photo by Kristen Eubank

● **WHILE** dancing, frosh Jennifer Mabus brings junior Jimmy Neitzel to his knees. Photo by Flash

● **GUIDING** her to the dance floor, freshman Andrew McKenzie asks freshman Suzy Wildman to dance at Homecoming. Photo by Kristen Eubank



Can I borrow a towel?

Thanks for every thing home

Suz

See you this

summer

lets try another

6 hours

IN our words

HIS:

"Staying home and watching movies is my favorite place for a date because it's inexpensive and casual."

Alan Stotts, senior

HERS:

"The West End Market is my favorite place to go on a date because it is exciting."

Barbara Langdon, senior

HIS:

"I like to go to the park after a date because you can talk."

Glenn Krueger, senior

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Ya' Wanna Go

! [where I can't take it...



Ya' wanna go

LET'S DANCE

Dance the night away

Homecoming, Hi-Lites, Junior Symphony Ball . . . These famous names were only a few of the dances students attended during the school year.

Dances were often a memorable experience, from that special phone call to the actual events of the evening.

Many girls were dissatisfied with the tradition of girls asking guys.

"It seems like all the dances are girl-ask-guy except Homecoming

and JSB," said senior Amy Bradley.

For seniors, dances were a time to "let loose."

"During your senior year, dances and parties are a lot more fun because you can be yourself and you do not have to worry about what others think about you," said senior Rhonda Billingsley.

Other dances that students enjoyed were the Junior and Senior Girls Dance, the Howdy Dance and the Final Fling.

Whether just "letting loose" or spending an evening in the company of friends, students usually found dances to be an enjoyable source of entertainment. **H** Ross Jenkins



© GOING wild at the Hi-Lites safari dance are seniors Jennifer Sherrill and Max Shea. Photo by Kristen Eubank

IN *our words*

HIS:

"The worst thing that could happen on a date would be if I ran out of money during dinner."

Teddy Haschke, senior

HERS:

"The worst thing that could happen on a date would be the guy getting up to go to the bathroom and not coming back!"

Medora Thomas, senior

HIS:

"My worst nightmare on a date would be to have food on my face the entire night and not know it!"

Michael Haggar, sophomore



© **LOOKING** up to sophomore Andrew Gregory during a passing period is sophomore Laurie Kelton. Photo by Kristen Eubank

© **WORSHIPPED** from afar, senior Andrew Scott is unaware of freshman Andrea Coon's gaze. Photo by Kristen Eubank





© **ADMIRER** by many girls in the school, sophomore Blake Cecil stops to chat with juniors Dede Martin and Heather Wallace in the hall. Photo by Courtney Nearburg



© **DEEP** discussion, junior Blanca Speer converses with junior Robert Larson in French class. Photo by Courtney Nearburg

Ya' wanna go

The

RIGHT STUFF

Only in your dreams

"I would have killed to go out with . . ." "It would have been so much fun to go to . . ."

The idea of a dream date varied from person to person. Many people had certain places they wanted to go, while others had certain people they wanted to go out with.

"My idea of a dream date is to go to a Dallas Maverick basketball game," said senior John Kull.

Other ideas tended to be more exotic.

"My idea of a dream date is to eat

Domino's pizza in a hot tub," said senior Ted Haschke.

Others had certain people in mind that they would have loved to go out with.

"I would love to go to Disneyland with Bono of U2," said senior Leigh Hutchinson.

Of course, there was the traditional crush on an upperclassman by a lowerclassman.

"I would want to go out with the awesome senior Andrew Scott," said freshman Andrea Coon.

Whether it was a place to go or someone to go out with, most students envisioned their own idea of a dream date coming true.

H Ross Jenkins

IN *our words*

HIS:

"The most important characteristic my date should have is a sparkling personality and a bubbly sense of humor."

John Daniels, senior

HERS:

"The most important characteristic my date should have is strictly good looks!"

Barbara Langdon, senior

HIS:

"I think the dating situation here is awesome because there are so many girls to choose from."

Patrick Nugent, junior

© **SHARING** an ice cream sundae on a creative date on a Saturday night are senior Drew Andrews and junior Julianne Prichard. Photo by Melanie Buchanan



© **WARMING** up by the fire while drinking hot chocolate on a Friday night is senior Gene Blakeney and sophomore Sarah Huff. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



© **SOMETHING** original, seniors Tyler Burke and Amy Todd spend some time together while reading to second grader Caroline Burke. Photo by Melanie Buchanan





© **COOKING** their dinner for the evening's events on a Friday night are sophomore Stacy Brock and freshman Jeff Dyer. Photo by Melanie Buchanan

Ya' wanna go

More
Than

EXPECTED

Student Creativity Soars

School was out for the weekend, and everyone went home to prepare for the fun-filled evening ahead. A few lucky students even began to prepare for the teenager's favorite pastime—a DATE.

While some were on their first date, others had been "going out" for a few weeks. Then there were the "ol' pros" who were actually "dating".


Whatever the case, the time spent together at a restaurant, movie or ice cream parlor was classified as a date. However, this same old routine

became boring after a while, so some couples sought new ways to spend time (and money) together.

Seniors Glenn Krueger and Mike Wood had a great time taking sophomores Courtney Stanford and Allison Barlow to the Plaza Theater and the park . . . especially after a Big Mac first with candlelight, a tablecloth and red roses.

"You could tell they were upset when we drove through McDonald's instead of a nice restaurant, but once we brought out the roses and candles that all changed," said Krueger.

Thus, some have proven that the dating experience was not necessarily redundant and boring, but filled with excitement and romance.

 Kim Uhr

The keys please

Wheel world

Click-Click
... Click-
Click ...

Guess what? The car refused to start. It was one of the greatest dilemmas many students who had cars encountered. Whether gas money was in short supply or the engine just would not run, students faced some sort of problem with their cars at one time or another.

"One time I drove six hours without any coolant in my engine and melted my engine," said senior Alan Pierce.

The parking problem was a long standing dilemma. The need for some sort of parking alter-

Cars can cause headaches! Patrick Nugent, junior

native was evident as students found themselves parking on Lovers Lane and beyond.

"Personally, I believe a new

multi-level parking facility could be constructed over the new teacher's parking lot. Even with much concern over the state's economy, this plan is economically feasible," said senior David Smith.

Although their possession of a car was often admired, many students found that a vehicle of their own did have its less pleasurable moments ... Click-Click ... Click-Click ... not again! ✎ Doug Dzina



© RUSHING from school to her car, senior Kara Banister realizes that she is blocked in by a double parked car. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



© AVOIDING the rain as much as possible, senior Blair Smith gets in to her car to go home. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



© MOVING a friend's car to 9:30 parking to avoid getting a ticket is senior Ann Wylie. Photo by Melanie Buchanan

© TRYING the coat hanger method, juniors Beth Adams and Tiffany Francis try to unlock Beth's car in order to get her keys that are inside. Photo by Melanie Buchanan



55 words or less

When I drove into the drive-in bank, I hit the curb next to the intercom. My hubcap had fallen off without me knowing it. The teller told me on the intercom (in between laughter) that it had fallen off. When I looked into the big glass panel, the whole bank was laughing hysterically.

Holly Strother, junior



The keys please

Cruisin'

Fast cars, loud radios, busy streets. All were typical characteristics of cruising around the town when there was just nothing else to do. Whether the purpose was to show off a new car or meet a girl or guy, students enjoyed this activity.

"The consensus of most seniors is that cruising can be a good way to meet people, but it never works for me," said senior Alan Pierce."

Sometimes when students do engage in this activity they meet people from other schools.

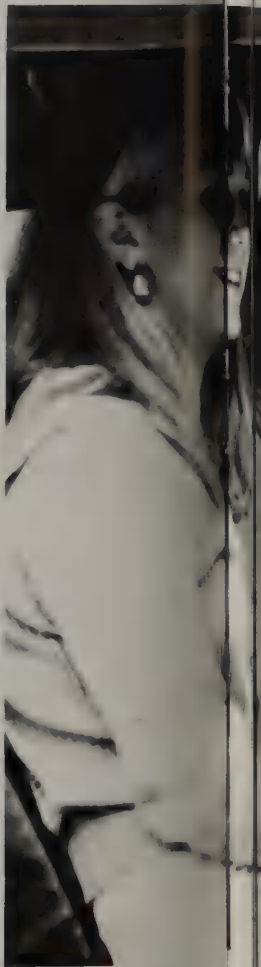
Cruisin' can be cool. Doug Dzina, senior

Even if the main motive behind cruising was not to meet people, a great number of students did engage in the activity; often times plans chang-

ed or something was cancelled, and the only other thing left to do was to cruise.

"I always cruise with my buddies down at the ranch in my 4x4," said junior Patrick Nugent.

Whether in the country or city, many a Saturday night was spent cruising, whether students felt the need to meet people or just spin the wheels a bit. *A* Doug Dzina



● **CRUISIN'** down the street one afternoon to pass the time is senior Jenni Ligon. Photo by Melanie Buchanan



● **TAKING** a drive past friends at school is junior John Meredith. Photo by Andrew Bagwell

55 words or less

It happened when I was driving down Lovers Lane. I was trying to show off in my uncle's 911. I saw Mary Shook and Griffith Mason. Boy, I got so excited and tried to impress them by burning rubber. I don't know what happened; I ran into a curb. Golly, I was so embarrassed.

David Smith, senior



● **PROVING** that cruisin' is acceptable are sisters senior Jennifer Prichard and junior Julianne Prichard. Photo by Michelle Weitzman

● **SEARCHING** for available women, senior Damon Jones casually drives by the school to check out the action. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



55 words or less

I was driving my brother's Mustang down Turtle Creek when I stopped at a red light at the Lover's Lane intersection. All of a sudden the car died for no reason. I tried and tried to start it again but it wouldn't. All the other cars had to go around me and I was so embarrassed.

Patrick Nugent, junior



● **WAITING** patiently to be picked up after school are freshmen Brandon Rutledge, Spencer Cochran and sophomore Ellen Stemmons. Photo by Andrew Bagwell

● **USING** an alternate method of transportation to and from school to avoid the parking problem is junior Christopher Jackson. Photo by Andrew Bagwell



The keys please

Carless

After waiting six-teen long years to get their licenses, students without cars faced many transportation problems.

One embarrassment had to do with getting rides from parents. Upperclassmen felt a slight blow to their ego when they were forced to either wait for their parents alongside freshmen or be seen walking.

"I felt like such a freshmen sitting outside waiting for my mom, especially when she forgot to come and I ended up walking home," said

Carlessness is a pain. Tom Oliver, freshman

junior Liz Porter. When desperate, students found many ways to "get around." Anything that moved: mopeds, little brothers'

dirt bikes, skate boards, or even their feet.

I refuse to walk anywhere. One time I just had to have a slurpee so I ended up riding my tandem," said junior Kirby McIllyar.

"Carless" students were forced to live life . . . well . . . in the slow lane.

Megan Mylan



● GETTING a ride home from school because she can't drive is sophomore Mary Jane Damon. Photo by Michelle Weitzman

● LOOKING inconspicuous while waiting for his mom after school is freshman Alex Anadras. Photo by Andrew Bagwell

SAME

The unmistakable aroma of the chemistry classes' sulfur experiments-- that was the first one. The recitation of classical poetry in English — that was the second one. The activities in academic life involved at least one of the five senses: smell, sound, touch, taste and sight.

For example, students enjoyed the smell of muffins and cookies that filled the halls from food and nutrition class, but the acrid odor of formaldehyde did not appeal to many students in biology courses.

Sound also played a role in academic life. Between the harmonious notes of the band and the choir and the recitations of the drama and speech classes, students often had trouble finding a quiet moment.

As to the sense of touch, students found





difference

that a "touch of genius" made all the difference in calculus and typing class depended on a "touch of coordination."

Students also "tasted" aspects of academic life. History and Latin courses, for example, provided students with a taste of the past. Meanwhile, cultural experiences gave students an opportunity to make use of their taste buds.

The sense of sight played an important role in many classes; driver's education had students looking both ways at stop signs, while students stared into the camera in their audio visual class.

In fact, most courses involved a combination of smell, sound, touch, taste, and sight; academic life fell under A DIFFERENT SENSE.

Katherine Garrett

GETTING COMFORTABLE in A History, junior Katy Stone takes notes on Dr. Don Brown's lecture. Photo Erin Boydston



PREPARING STUDENTS for the TEAMS test, English teacher Mrs. Troutman reviews vocabulary to the class. Photo by Mary Hutson



STUDYING IN the classroom, sophomore students take notes from their English teacher, Mrs. Margurette Troutman. Photo by Mary Hutson

Now SEE This

All Hail to Thee, Geometry

(sung to the tune of the school song)

All hail to thee Geometry,
The class we love so dear.
We'll write the proofs for all
the tests
Which fill us full of fear.
Thy rules and theorems
we'll uphold;
Thy postulates we'll
proclaim
We'll honor and we'll
cherish thee
Our Geom-e-try!

Ready . . . Go!

If you cannot read this paragraph in less than 8 seconds, you should consider taking Reading Improvement. In this class, students learn to read at a quicker pace and improve their comprehensive skills. They work on following directions, analyzing passages, and

writing down thoughts in a logical order.

Do you remember what you've just read? Did you take more than 8 seconds? Well, maybe Reading Improvement is for you . . .

Dear Biff,
Hey! How was TRIG? A total blast, I'm sure!

Did you notice my TAN? I laid out all weekend-it was like 103 DEGREES outside!

I know you're kinda mad because I went out with Skippy the other night. Well, SEE, CAN'T you understand that I need some freedom? You have to look at it from all ANGLES.

You're still my cutie PIE!

SINED,
Beatrice

(Pretty punny, huh?)

The purpose of Audio-Visual class:

"To keep the Audio-Visual program running without complications and to supply students with audio-visual skills to prepare them for future businesses."

-Steve Wilkes, teacher

Why do the students take the class?

"I wanted to learn how to film. No really, I swear!"

-Jay Holman, senior

"I took it for the people in the class"

-Beverly Hudnall, senior

"To enrich my life"

-Tom Gooden, junior

"Why not?"

-Alan Pierce, senior

"Because I have a crush on Mr. Wilkes"

-Griffith Mason, senior








LIBRARY SCIENCE

The Art of Library Science; by Mary Hoebeke. A study in the skills of a librarian. Preparation for future librarians of America. Course objectives: typing, alphabetizing, knowledge of Dewey Decimal System, and a QUIET library. See also, Scientific Librarian.

PHYSICS, physics, what a treat!

It is truly for the elite.
A lot of work, little play-
At least for those who want
an "A."
It is certain-any student can
attest-
To make the grade you must
give your best.

USING SYMBOLS,
sophomore Charles Kenyon
works in Reading Improve-
ment. Photo by Marjie Leong

There comes a time when a person, if they ever want to drive a , must take Driver's Education. This course is offered at . The main objectives of the course are to teach students the rules of the  and how to avoid having a . Easy as it may sound, this learning process can be quite hard on the teacher and may often cause him to . Nevertheless, students who want the freedom of a  have little choice; it's Driver's Education or  . . .





SHIFTING GEARS, junior Kristen Eubank carefully follows the Driver's Education rules and regulations before school. Photo by Marjie Leong

CONCENTRATING FIERCELY, senior Justine Wollaston paints a set after school in the auditorium for the senior play. Photo by Marjie Leong



GOOBER
KRISSEY!!
SINOW!!
HOW 'BOOT
THOSE SHADES?

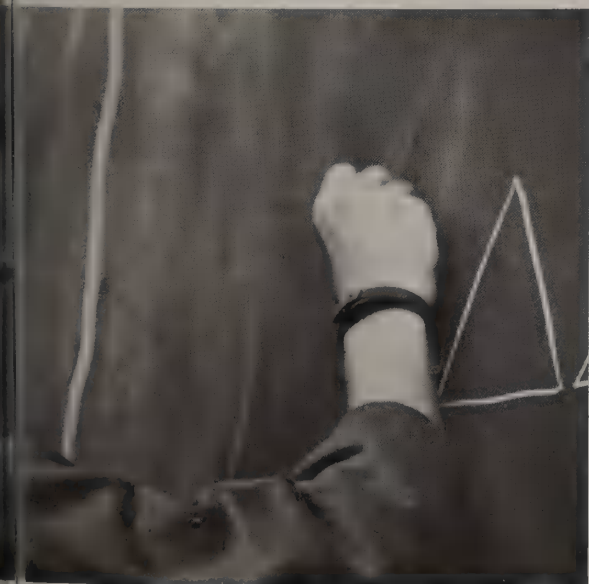
WORKING DILIGENTLY, juniors Clayton Kennington and John Burns attempt to figure out their Trig on the overhead before school. Photo by Marjie Leong



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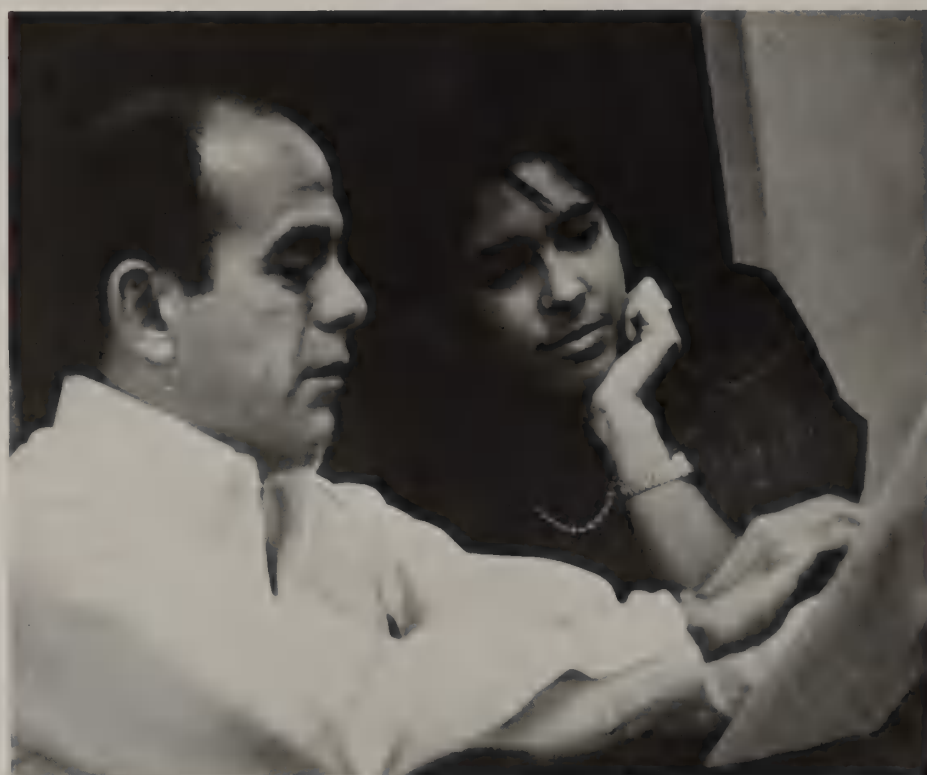
Studying the editorials diligently, junior Mike Grable prepares to defend his first place finish in editorial writing in the 1986 U.I.L. competition. John Schwenker, senior, placed fifth in the Lincoln/Douglas debate and Holt Foster, senior, took fourth place in persuasive speaking. Michelle Haltom, junior, won second place in typing, and senior Gretchen Carter won third at the U.I.L. competition.



**CONCENTRATING PA-
TIENTLY**, seniors Todd
Sharpe and David Dranguet
adjust equipment in Audio-
Visual class. Photo by Kristen
Eubank



DISCUSSING THE extra-
credit Geometry problem,
Mr. Webster before school
assures junior Dawn
Jimenez that she is on the
right track. Photo by Marjie
Leong



Academic Index *Summer Schools*



While waiting for class to start at Andover prep school, seniors Amy Snodgrass and Karen Crosby pose for a picture. Snodgrass, Crosby and other students attended prep schools and colleges during the summer in order to experience college life and expand their knowledge. Senior Jenny Greenberg went to Northwestern University in Illinois and Nita Prothro, senior, attended Tufts University in Boston.



Now SEE This

The Woes of an Algebra Student

I couldn't do my homework; I'm going to fail my test
My mother couldn't help me; my brother was a pest.

Polynomials give me headaches; factorization makes me sweat
I can't do synthetic division; all I get's the empty set.

Algebra class is pretty tough; it's not an easy class







I'm going to study harder; maybe then I'll get to pass.

IN FIRST period Physics class, senior Alex McFadden experiments with acceleration down a plane during a lab. Photo by Marjie Leong

Dear Biff, What are you doing? I'm in Physical Science right now; it's like sooo incredible. We learn things like matter and energy and, you know, we can also like study anything found anywhere in the universe! I'm like looking over sound and light waves right now. Sooo fun!

'Bye 4 now. CU later. Friends 4-ever.

♥ Beatrice

Exercising with Jane Fonda became natural to the girls in  and Figure Control class. Sweat and slimness went  in  in this class. Each day, students , pulled, , and  under the guidance of Fonda and Mrs. Wheat.

TECHNICAL THEATRE

Scene 4. (The Cafeteria) Enter Biff and Beatrice.

Biff: My beloved Beatrice, what class art thou going to?

Beatrice: I'm going to Technical Theatre. It's like a totally fun class.

Biff: Do tell me what thou doest in this class.

Beatrice: Well, we like design and build sets for plays. We also learn to playwright. It's really radical!

Biff: This soundeth like a tremendously educational course. I believe I might enroll in the class.

Both Exit.



FROM NEAR and far, girls like seniors Stacy Wilson and Nancy Pierce, turn to Jane Fonda's Workout and Mrs. Wheat's Weight and Figure Control class. Photo by Mary Hudson

SETTING UP an experiment in Physical Science, senior Jim Bell and freshman Brandon Rutledge search for the friction coefficient of an object down a plane. Photo by Marjie Leong

Academic Index

Speech Tournaments

To make his point clear, senior John Schwenker dramatically emphasizes his words while competing in the humorous interpretation division of the Plano East Speech Tournament. Schwenker placed third in the preliminary round of the tournament which took place on October 11. The Speech team entered about 13 tournaments this year. Team members entered either the debate division or the individual events in the tournaments.



INTRODUCING POTATO man Jerome is freshman Kate Walker. Walker is fulfilling her third period Speech class assignment. Photo by Marjie Leong

IN HER third period Government class, junior Gretchen Schlachter listens intently to Mr. John Hanscom. Photo by Marjie Leong



CLANGING AWAY on the cymbals, junior Glenn Ladewig, a member of the band, displays his school spirit at a Friday morning pep rally. Photo by Mary Hutson

LUNCH BREAK? Well, not for one of the senior Bagpipe editors David Kopp who diligently keeps up with his deadlines as he reaches for another disk to store information. Photo by Marjie Leong



SOUND

BAGPIPE

The school newspaper, the Bagpipe, has a new look. Co-editors Jenny Greenberg and David Kopp, seniors, have revolutionized the concept of the 1986-87 Bagpipe. "We're giving the paper a face-lift," claims Greenberg. The paper is now twelve pages rather than the standard eight and for the first time, the staff is encouraging contributions from writers outside the staff. Greenberg explained that one of their goals is "to expand the paper and the journalism program."

Sounds of Singing

Voices raised in song echoed through the halls of the school several times a day. The Revelaires and Lads

CONTEMPLATING A lecture on the U.S. Constitution is senior Bryan Medlock in his third period Government class. Photo by Marjie Leong

and Lassies choirs were responsible for the harmonious noise. Choir members competed in U.I.L., participated in the musical, presented a fall and spring concert, sang the National Anthem at Homecoming, and sang carols through the halls at Christmas.

logic (loj'ik) n. 1. A system of reasoning 2. Valid reasoning 3. A class involving the study of vocabulary. It involves extensive work with synonyms and antonyms. Furthermore, the class prepares students for the SAT.

band

('band) n. A group of musicians organized to play together. The Highlander Band, though, is not limited to this definition.

"It's just like a family. It's the best organization in high school that I've been associated with," said senior Laura Bourland.

In addition to the fact that he wanted to be involved with the music program, band vice-president Nathan Phillips, senior, said that in the band "it's easy to make friends. Everybody was nice to me, even when I was a freshman."

"There is a lot of togetherness in the band, and it allows me to be anybody I want to be," said senior Jenny Greenberg, band president.

The Highlander Band, then, is truly much more than a group of musicians who play together.

Sounds like French . . .

Dans les cours de français les étudiants apprennent la culture

In French class, students learn about the culture et la langue de la France. Ils étudient la vocabulaire et ils lisent

and the language of France. They study vocabulary and read

des poèmes et des livres français. Aussi, des événements français

French poems and novels. Furthermore, French events

et des lectures culturelles sur la France se passent plusieurs fois

and speeches by speakers occur several dans l'année.

times a year.

OH GOVERNMENT

(sung to "America the Beautiful")

Oh Government, for seniors-for them to graduate

To learn about the government of nation, local, and state.

Government, oh Government, the class of the U.S.A.!

All hail the constitution and the laws of modern day.

Taylor -

Hey babe! It's been fun!
How did you and that horse
get along? Did you ever find
out what her name was? So
the S.C.B. (Shower Cap Budds)
are going to be separated
for a summer! We should
get the gang together and
go out this summer! It's
been a party year. I am
really excited
about you being
able to play
guitar for life!
That's really
cool.

Love
Always
Kathy

PRECISION! JUNIOR Jay Whorton measures a piece of wood for the senior play in his sixth period Technical Theater class. Photo by Marjie Leong

LISTENING CAREFULLY to a foreign language tape, juniors Micheal George and Kathy Rabon attempt to pronounce their vowels more clearly in first period French class. Photo by Marjie Leong



SOUND

Drama 1986-87

Scene 1. (The Hallway)

Enter Biff and Beatrice.

Biff: Oh, my Beatrice, where art thou going?

Beatrice: I'm like going to the senior play. The Drama class is presenting "The Rainmaker." Completely radical!!

Biff: I thought that was a musical.

Beatrice: You're just too funny! "Fiddler on the Roof" is the musical!

Biff: But I do believe the drama class does a great deal more than that.

Beatrice: Oh m'gosh, sooo much! They read like two plays each six weeks. They also spend sooo much time rehearsing for those plays, you know.

Biff: Oh fie, fie on me.

Beatrice: Well, like what are you talking about?

Biff: How I wish I had taken Drama!

Beatrice: Oh, you're just too funny!

Exit.

Ladies and gentlemen, I stand before you tonight to inform you of the activities of the Speech class. The students give presentations weekly. Topics include anything from cooking to controversial politics. Speech is a must not only for those students who wish to pursue a political career, but also for those who desire to improve their ability to express themselves. Thank you and good night.

German Class

eins, zwei, drei ... In the German class, Mrs. Bette Martin maintains a

relaxed environment in which students participate in educational games and cultural experiences about once every four weeks.

According to Dave Taylor, senior, German "seems like a blowoff course, but you learn a lot." ... drei, zwei, eins

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DRUMMING AWAY during a pep rally juniors Toby Sheets and Stuart Lankford display their talent. Photo by Mary Hutson



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German Exchange



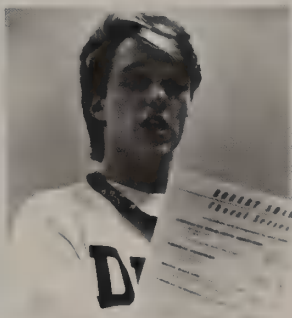
With a firm hand, senior Gary Darden leaves his mark on the Berlin Wall. Darden, along with sophomores Doug DeLoach and David McCaffree, juniors Julie Bourland, Wes Besio and Alex Garner, and seniors Dave Taylor and Meredith West took part in an exchange trip to Germany. The trip lasted from June 10 to July 10. The H.P. students went sight-seeing, attended school, and experienced German life.



FRANTICALLY SEARCHING for the answer while the clock ticks away is junior Kirby McIllyr and Lang Collins, senior, playing a word game in Mr. Hill's fourth period Logic class. Photo by Marjie Leong



ATTEMPTING TO capture a little culture, junior Eddie Romack plays a miniature soccer game in his fourth period German class. Photo by Erin Boydston



IN DEEP concentration after school, senior Alan Stotts rehearses his U.I.L. piece for district competition. Photo by Marjie Leong

Something SMELLS

Get a Whiff of Team Sports

The Team Sports class makes it possible for students to play softball, basketball, flag football, soccer and other such sports on a less intense and more fun-oriented level than that of an organized varsity sports team.

"It's an easy class but really fun. We get some fierce rivalries going between teams," said senior Scott Wallace.

Team Sports makes it possible for a student to enjoy organized athletics in a relaxed environment.



How 'bout that Chemistry course?

Lots of labs, and you work like a horse

There's nothing like it; that's for sure.

So somebody tell me what's the lure?

It must be the material, yeah, that's it.

So let's look and see why it's such a big hit.

Students study matter and measurements,

Along with the sources of all the elements.

How 'bout that qualitative analysis?!

Just the name puts me in paralysis.

I forgot to mention the main chemistry features:

Puckett, Schulz, and Johnson are the teachers.

IN AP Biology, seniors Holt Foster and Chuck McCollum examine the fruitflies they are breeding. Photo by Mary Hutson



IN WOODSHOP, junior John Winborn and senior Paul Phy varnish their clocks. Photo by Mary Hutson





FILLING THE room with fumes, seniors Walton Taylor, Alan Pierce and Dan Lyke ignite Peroxyacetone in their hands during their AP Chemistry class. Photo by Mary Hutson

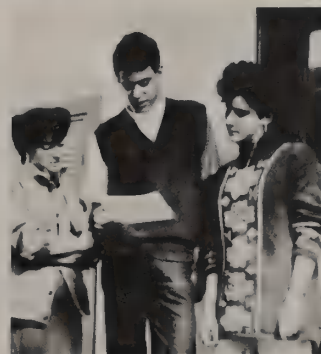
RUNNING LAPS at Park A in P.E. is freshman Jennifer Talley. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



Academic Index

N.C.T.E. Winners

Looking over N.C.T.E. material are seniors Laura Bourland, David Kopp and Shawn Thorne. These students were selected during their junior year to enter the writing contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. In March of 1986, they turned in samples of their writing and wrote an essay. In October, the seniors found out that they were three of the approximately 700 national winners!



WORKING ON a Chemistry experiment, senior Carolyn Filak smells the reaction of the chemicals. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



IN P.E., senior Sevilla Claydon and sophomore Candice Chase walk around the track after running. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



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Trippin' Out

On a field trip with her Advanced Drama class, senior Nana Westergaard attends a play at the Plaza Theater. This class was one of the many classes which took field trips. The Advanced Placement Biology class went to the autopsy lab and morgue at Presbyterian Hospital for one of its field trips. The Humanities class went to an Orthodox Church and Coach Tony Waters' Biology class went to Goar Park to study plantlife.



Something SMELLS

WOODSHOP

"Woodshop is a unique class because I can really use what I make and Mr. Turner's really cool"-Missy Rubey, senior

"I like making things out of wood. I like Coach Moore; he's a great guy"-Ernie Kennedy, junior

"I originally took it for a fun and easy elective. I've learned so much though, and I love Coach Moore"-Laura Putty, senior

"Mr. Turner knows when to have fun as well as when to work. Woodshop gives me a break from my other high pressure classes"-Starke Taylor, senior

"It's a very fulfilling class. It has filled the void in my life"-Benton Rutledge, sophomore

Beatrice-What's "cooking"? I'm in foods and nutrition right now; we've been cooking cherry cobbler, and the smell is incredible! This class is extremely exhilarating and educational! We learn about the four basic food groups and the uses of each of those groups in preparing a meal. When I go off to college, I'll not only know how to cook, but also be able to preserve the nutritious value in the foods I prepare. Well, gotta' go. I've got to wash dishes...-Love, Biff

Physical Education I

Here I am in PE I; it is my senior year.

I run and swim with freshmen;

Oh boy, do I feel queer.

I didn't make the soccer team-my freshman year I tried.

My sophomore year it was the Belles;

They said I was too wide.

The tennis team rejected me-I couldn't hit the ball

Swimming wasn't right for me;

I always hit the wall.

So now I'm taking PE I;

I've got to graduate

Take PE I your freshman year if you want to avoid my fate!

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TRYING TO get a whiff of senior Lea McConnell's chocolate pudding is senior Mike Wood in Foods and Nutrition. Photo by Mary Hutson

FORMALDEHYDE IS in the air while sophomores Ashley Adleta and Suzie King dissect an eyeball in Biology. Photo by Mary Hutson



PUTTING A project together in Woodshop is senior Scott Olsen. Photo by Mary Hutson

DISCUSSING SOME ideas, Judi Coolidge and senior Blakeney Bobbitt work on the 1987 Highlander. Photo by Erin Boydston



DESIGNING A HOUSE, senior Mark Hammer participates in Architechtural Drawing during first period. Photo by Kristen Eubank.



WORKING INTENSELY on a computer program, senior Doug Noell tries to solve the problems in Computer Math. Photo by Jennifer Sherman.



Academic Index Testing in Progress

Taking standardized tests was a common event during the year for most students. Seniors were faced with the SAT, ACT, and Achievement Tests. They rolled out of bed early on many Saturday mornings to take the infamous tests. Freshmen were lucky enough to take their "Freshman standardized tests" during the school day. Similarly, juniors took the TEAMS test during the school day. All juniors were required to take this test and had to pass it in order to graduate. If they failed the test, they are allowed to try it again their senior year. Sophomores and juniors spent one Saturday of the year taking the challenging PSAT. Students could qualify for a National Merit scholarship by scoring highly on the test.



BODY BUILDER BARBIE

Just the Right TOUCH

Someday you will be able to type forty words a minute. Someday you will be able to type forty words a minute.

I am really sick of these optimistic typing sentences. If I could type twenty words a minute, I would be happy! . . . Oh well . . . my mom said that knowing how to type would be really helpful in college, but right now in high school I'm going crazy. Shoot, I'm not planning to be a professional typist or anything . . .

Calculus

Calculus, taught by the infamous Dr. Charles Tillerson, is truly an extraordinary class. The greatest thrill has to be successfully finding the limit, as x goes to infinity, of various trigonometric functions. Equally invigorating is the process in which one utilizes L'Hopital's Rule, in the stronger form, to solve for the second derivative of the function u . Integration, however, can be just as enthralling. For example, finding the integral of the natural log of $2x$ cubed over x times the derivative of x is quite a thrill. This

class prepares students for the Advanced Placement Calculus exam.

Whether you are integrating, differentiating, or finding limits, remember, "Calculus is Wonderful."

YEARBOOK STAFF

"Yearbook's easy and Ms. Allen's cool. It will be a nice break from boring school."

For the student who thinks this, there's a lot to be learned,

If you want a good grade, it must be earned.

Yearbook is a nice break, and it's really fun,

But it requires a lot of work to get the job done.

Many Saturdays and very late nights
And numerous headaches and copy re-writes

We're all a part of this year's book
It's hard to realize the hours it took.

Now the year is over and the book is done.

We'll remember the hard times and all the fun.

Computer Math

Computer Math provided students with a basic knowledge of computers. In this age, a general knowledge about computers is imperative for those students who wish to seek a higher education and for those who have high vocational ambitions. In the class, students learned the history of the computer and its uses in the world today. Students learned to program the computer and work math problems on it.

Senior Jeff Cameron said, "Considering my options, and evaluating every possible consequence, I elected to take Computer Math, realizing the vast horizons ahead of me in the computer age."

IN WEIGHT-LIFTING, sophomore Jerry-Jane Walling strains to lift a weight during first period. Photo by Kristen Eubank.

Just the Right TOUCH

One day in English . . .

Pages were flipping
and pens were flying
As frustrated students
were busily trying
To write a good paper
in one short hour
About the imagery
and corruption of
power
In Shakespeare's great
play known as KING
LEAR
Which some students
read their senior year.
It was a term paper, in
another room,
Which made students
frown and filled them
with gloom
As they began to see
the work ahead
And how few hours
they would spend in
bed.
In another class,
students read for
awhile
Taking notes on the
imagery and style
Of Hawthorne's
famous book, THE
SCARLETT LETTER
Which drags at the first
but soon gets better.
In the English classes, it
was just another day
Of reading and writing
in the same old way.

IN HIS Art class, freshman Mike Kruse illustrates how he spent the Christmas holidays. Photo by Jennifer Sherman.

health /'helth/-n. 1. the general condition of the body 2. a class taught by Orvill Jones and Mindy Cunningham. This class involves the study of proper nutrition, mental health, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and first aid. Furthermore, students learn about sex, the effects of alcohol and drugs, and decision making.

Dear Biff, I'm in Clothing and Textiles class with Mrs. Marjanna Thomas right now. It's like really cool. I mean, like, someday, when I get married, you know, I'll know how to like sew material together. I've already learned about the basic structures of clothes and even like how to construct different types of far out clothes, dude. Of course, we have to practice ironing, but I also learned about, get this, the history of clothing. Did you know that there are very few new ideas in fashion, but it really comes from the way we combine colors and different pieces of clothing. A certain fashion recurs about every fifteen years. This class is so cool! Bye 4 now!

Love, like always,
Beatrice

Architectural Drawing

Architectural Drawing, taught by Richard Turner, is a class designed for those interested in architectural engineering. The curriculum of the course is simple: each student draws a complete set of plans for a residence and builds a scale model for his plans. Of course, the students must learn the standard heights and sizes for doors, cabinets, etc., as well as types of building materials.

Senior Mark Hammer said, "I really enjoy the class because it is laid back, and yet I still learn the basics of architecture."



Academic Index

Going for Gold



Studying up for the Academic Decathlon is junior Rob Boehning. Academic Decathlon was a demanding extra-curricular activity. Team members spent numerous hours studying a wide range of subjects. The competition itself involved such things as an interview, essay, an improvised speech and the superquiz. Also, there were six multiple choice tests involved, covering such subjects as economics and chemistry.



HELPING JUNIOR Mike Sparr and senior James Ellis, Mrs. Genice Self provides instruction during her sixth period typing class. Photo by Jennifer Sherman.



WORKING WITH precision, juniors Tom Weber and Ford Albritton concentrate on their architectural drawing assignment. Photo by Kristen Eubank.

IN THEIR sophomore honors English class, sophomores Stephen Cronin and Kristen Livingston discuss a reading assignment. Photo by Kristen Eubank.

A Matter of TASTE

Latin

Everybody says that Latin is dead
 "It's just memorization; there's nothing to be said."
 This isn't the case, though, for Latin is alive. Proof of that fact is that it has survived. Of quality teaching there is no lack. The teachers responsible are Margaret Wise and Shelly Black. The days of bingo for grades are no more. They only exist in senior folklore. Students learn declensions and conjugations. Knowledge passed down over many generations.

Humanities

(taught by Mr. Dennis Day)

Shawn Thorne, 12 - "In Humanities, Mr. Day tried to get us to understand where things came from and where they are going. He tried to get us to look at the similarities and differences between the periods of history."

Elizabeth Burgher, 12 - "It created a common denominator for various historical events."

Matt Ryan, 11 - "I liked learning about the origins and the development of our customs."

Laura Mighell, 12 - "By studying periods like the Renaissance and the Romantic Age, I've learned to understand the cycles of philosophy and art."

Carolyn Thompson, 12 - "I have learned to appreciate art in its various forms. I like it a lot more now that I understand it."

PSYCHOLOGY, taught by Mr. Jerry Smith and Coach Mark Sherman, teaches students human nature and the various reasons for human behavior. They also learn basic psychological terms.

"I liked the way Mr. Smith applied what we learned to everyday life." - **John Botefuhr, junior**

"Coach Sherman's class was interesting because there was a lot of open discussion about popular topics." - **Matt Lucas, senior**

"I learned a lot without a lot of pressure." - **Mollie O'Connell, senior**

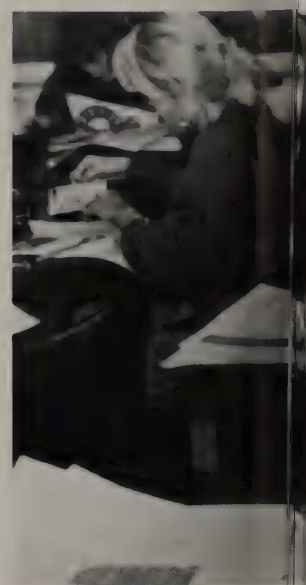
"Mr. Smith kept the attention of the class with his funny jokes and antics." - **Rip West, senior**

JOURNALISM

Students in Ms. Judy Allen's and Mr. Jim Zinn's Journalism I classes learned a variety of things. They learned the basic rights and the responsibility of the press. They also learned how to write newspaper and yearbook articles. An integral part of the class was learning how to design layouts, stressing the graphics and also learning to write informative captions.

Students learned the latest trends in style and writing. They also designed their own newspapers and a few key spreads of a yearbook. Journalism I students were encouraged to contribute to the yearbook and the newspaper. After a year of Journalism I, students often join the yearbook or newspaper staff.

CUTTING AND pasting with a sure hand, junior Howard Watkins works on his Journalism I mock newspaper. Photo by Kristen Eubank

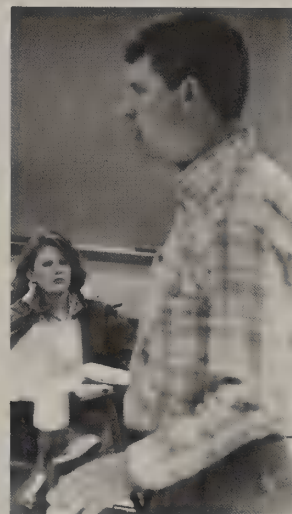


*Saylor -
I wish you
were still in my
class but at least
you keep coming by
to say hello -
Ego Amō te.
Shelley*



IN A PRESENTATION, Mrs. Eleonora Guzman displays a sombrero to her Spanish III class. Photo by Kristen Eubank.

USING THE overhead projector, Coach Richard Bohac teaches a World History lesson as freshman Sara Swain looks on. Photo by Jennifer Sherman



Academic Index

Looking for solutions



Studying for a math contest is senior Terry Pan. Students challenged themselves this year by entering competitions. In the spring, the history classes entered the annual History Contest. Also in the spring, science students entered science projects in the Science Fair. Throughout the year, mathematically-inclined students challenged their mental abilities at math contests.

WHILE GIVING a report on Impressionism, senior Carolyn Thompson displays a painting to Mr. Day's Humanities class. Photo by Kristen Eubank.



DILIGENTLY CUTTING and pasting, sophomore Rachel Beeler prepares her Journalism I mock newspaper. Photo by Jennifer Sherman.



DURING MRS. Elenora Guzman's Spanish three cultural experience, Mrs. Donna Pierce judges the food and Mr. Steve Wilkes samples the guacamole as the class hungrily looks on. Photo by Mrs. Elenora Guzman



Academic Index National Merit

Hoping to become finalists are seniors Jenny Greenberg, David Kopp, Shawn Thorne, Julie Kuhlken and Aaron Elliott who are all National Merit Semi-Finalists. These seniors achieved this status by placing in the top one-half of one percent of all students taking the PSAT. A finalist in the National Merit competition is eligible for a National Merit Scholarship.





WORKING TOGETHER, junior Christi Newman and freshmen Lisa Gragg study for a Latin quiz. Photo by Jennifer Sherman.

IN PSYCHOLOGY, Coach Mark Sherman's sister speaks to the class about the problems of people with bulimia. Photo by Erin Boydston



A Matter of TASTE

Los estudiantes de espanol gozan una cultural experiencia especial.
Spanish students enjoy a unique cultural experience.

La clase se pone mas interesante como el estudiante avanza por el curriculum.

The class becomes more interesting as the student progresses through the program.

Los estudiantes pasan los dos anos primeros aprendiendo la gramatica y la pronunciacion.

Students spend the first two years learning grammar and pronunciation.

Los dos anos ultimos son exposicion a la literatura espanola.

The final two years are exposure to Spanish literature.

A pesar de la dificultad del curriculum, el espanol es una lengua interesante aprender.

Despite the difficulty of the course, Spanish is and interesting language to learn.

history/his'-te-re/-n. 1. That branch of knowledge concerned with past events. American History and World History are classes which teach students about this branch of knowledge. The history classes stress the important events and trends of the past. Students listen to lectures, watch films, and work on projects in order to understand these events and trends. From Vikings to Vietnam, students learn about the events which have shaped the world today.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Stephen Jordan, senior- "It's fun because you can read people's messages."

Matt M. Jones, junior- "There's no homework in there."

Jennifer Brown, junior- "Someday, I'd like to bust somebody."

SELLING A hot, fluffy Mustang donut to freshman Eric Ochel on a Tuesday morning is sophomore Joel Thomas of the D.E.C.A. class. Photo by Mary Hutson



WITH CALCULATOR in hand, senior John Daniels works on his Accounting homework before school. Photo by Mary Hutson

TRYING TO concentrate on the lecture in his Economics class is senior Brian Martin. Photo by Mary Hutson



Academic Index *Helping Out*

In full bunny costume, senior Chris Matlock entertains elementary school children at a Halloween program presented by his Advanced Drama class. This class served others in various ways. The Art class went to Parkland Hospital and entertained sick children. The Clothing and Textiles class made bags for the visiting S.A.C.S. Committee and the Technical Theater class built the set for the senior play.



The Sixth

CENTS

Accounting (e-'kount-ing) n. the system of recording and summarizing business and financial transactions and analyzing, verifying, and reporting the results. Teacher Mr. Jody Bass summarizes accounting with formula: assets = liabilities + capital including net income and loss. The Accounting course tracks the accounting cycle for a sole proprietorship and partnership.

"I enjoy the class because it provides a very practical education in financing," said Mark Wignall, senior.

Money-Makers







D.E.C.A., Distributive Education Clubs of America, provides an opportunity for students to work outside of school for one or two periods during the school day (students leave at either 1:35 or 2:35), provided they are caught up with the requirements for graduation.

Biff-Like, what's up? I'm in Business and Consumer Law right now. It's so radical! We're learning about the courts and methods of legal action, including what's like totally fair and unfair. We're having a mock trial right now, and I'm like the prosecuting attorney ... I think. I gotta go. Love 4-ever-Beatrice

CONDUCTING A mock trial in Business Law are seniors Heather Hawn, George Deprez and Mark Matthews. Photo by Mary Hutson

tion. D.E.C.A. is an organized club as well. The group participates in such services as the Hi-Lites Thanksgiving Basket program, and D.E.C.A. frequently sells hot, fluffy Mustang donuts.

"We're all like a big family. We can share problems and other things with each other. It's great!," said senior Christine Haas.

The first part of the *Personal Business Management* course includes a necessary but brief economics review. Students learn about market systems in the  and also learn the relationship between the economy and the government. This class is very advantageous for students as they prepare for independence in this . Students learn the facts of personal  and its management. The class deals with the methods of acquiring a , a job, and a . This knowledge is necessary for those preparing for life outside "the ."

Economics is a required class which all seniors must face. Let's hear what some seniors have to say about it:


David Smith- "I like it because it is a challenging course, and I will need it in my future business career."

David Kopp- "It's just a matter of common sense."

Andrew Scott- "It's a hard course, but you learn so much."

Elizabeth Burgher- "It's going to bury me."

Chris Brunken- "It's fairly easy, but there's a lot of stuff that I didn't know about the economy that I know I'll need in the future."

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HOW TO MANUAL



WHAT DO YOU
THINK OF
SCHOOL?

"The more I
come to
school, the
more I wonder
why I'm
here."

John Daniels-12



RECIPE FOR: A SCHOOL DAY

MATERIALS:

Walkman
Cliff Notes
tutor
Plen-T packs of gum

PROCEDURE:

Walk into school with Walkman on. Mix and mingle in the Commons before first period. Call your tutor and beg him to help you cram for a test that you have known about for three weeks. During lunch, cram for next test with Professor Cliff. Finally, go through two Plen-T packs while blowing off the rest of your work. Serves 1450 students.

Q:

HOW TO APPLE
POLISH YOUR
TEACHERS?

A:

Take them food you
made in homemaking;
bring them an apple;
don't fall asleep;
volunteer to do anything
that is above and beyond
the call of duty; send
A.F.S. carnations on
Valentine's Day.

A.Q. A.Q. A.Q. A.Q.
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HOW TO MAKE IT THROUGH THE DAY

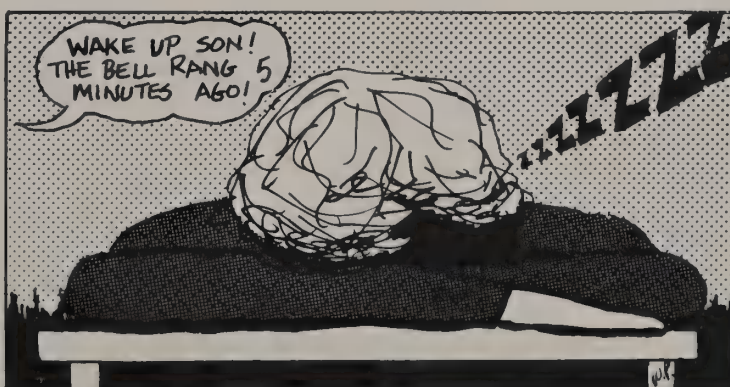
Get to school at 7:30 so you only have
to walk three miles instead of five.



Try not to get run over during passing periods.



Avoid falling asleep in classes.



How To Be On Time

DON'T
GET TRAMPLED
CLIMBING THE
STAIRS.

DO
RIDE THE
ELAVATOR.



(ANY COIN, PEN, KEY, ETC. MAKES IT WORK)
BUT DONT TELL ANYONE!!

W.P.

HOW TO MANUAL



WHAT DO YOU
THINK OF
GIRLS?

"I'm afraid of
them!"

Andy
McElroy-11



RECIPE FOR: A GOOD CAMPOUT

MATERIALS:

ranch in east nowhere
bitter cold weather
one can of beans
wet matches
dull knife
a Suburban

PROCEDURE:

Find ranch in the dark. Attempt to start a fire with wet matches. Poke a hole in can of cold beans with dull knife and proceed to fight for can with twelve fellow campers. Brave the cold until frostbite sets in and then run to the Suburban to sleep with heater.

Q:

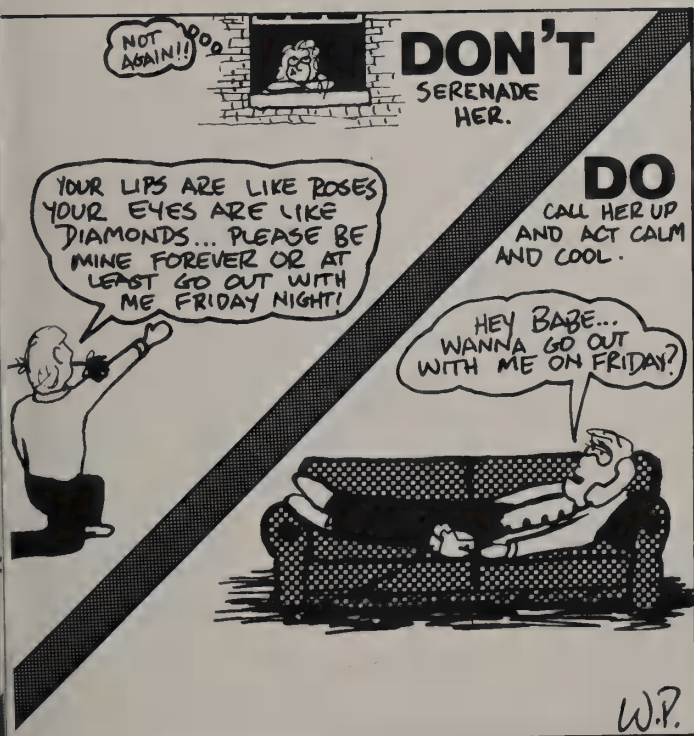
HOW TO DANCE
LIKE A STUD?

A:

Imitate John Travolta
and Pee Wee Herman at
the same time; move your
feet around while
avoiding your date's feet;
and most importantly,
"SHAKE!"

A.Q.Q.A.A.A.
Q.Q.Q.A.Q.A.
A.A.A.Q.A.Q.
A.Q.Q.A.Q.

How To Ask A Girl Out



HOW TO PICK UP YOUR DATE

Don't get buddy-buddy with the father.



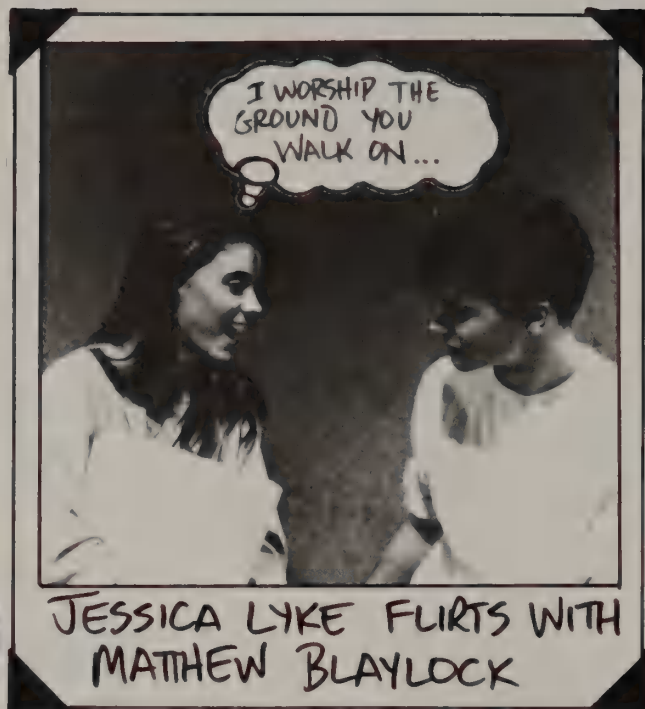
Don't make your intentions too obvious.



Don't leave your car in drive.



HOW TO MANUAL



WHAT DO YOU
THINK
OF BOYS?

"I love them
half the time
and hate them
the other
half."

Barbara
Langdon-12



RECIPE FOR: GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL

MATERIALS:

alarm clock without
batteries
hot rollers that burn
empty toothpaste tube
hairspray instead of
deodorant
dried up mascara

PROCEDURE:

Wake up late to find that your alarm clock was not set (make sure it is at least 8:45). Sprint to the bathroom and brush teeth with dry toothbrush. Apply first-aid to third degree burns caused by over-heated rollers. Pull out eyelashes on dry mascara wand. As a grand finale, reach for your can of hairspray instead of your deodorant so you can have that great sticky feeling all day!

Q:

HOW TO GET ELECTED/NOMINATED IN SCHOOL?

A:

Flirt; smile 24 hours a day; start saying hello to everybody; act like you don't care; buddy up with a football captain.

A.Q.A.Q.A.A.A.
A.Q.Q.Q.A.Q.A.
A.A.Q.A.A.Q.
A.Q.Q.A.A.Q.

How To Eat On A Date

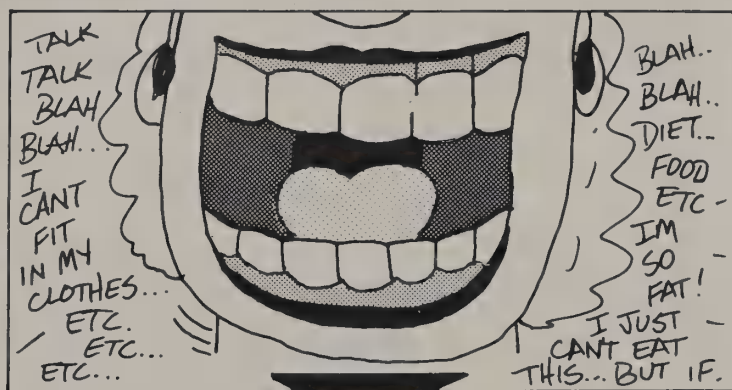


HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT: THE BIG ISSUE

Run to 7-11 to stock up on food.



Burn off calories by talking about it.

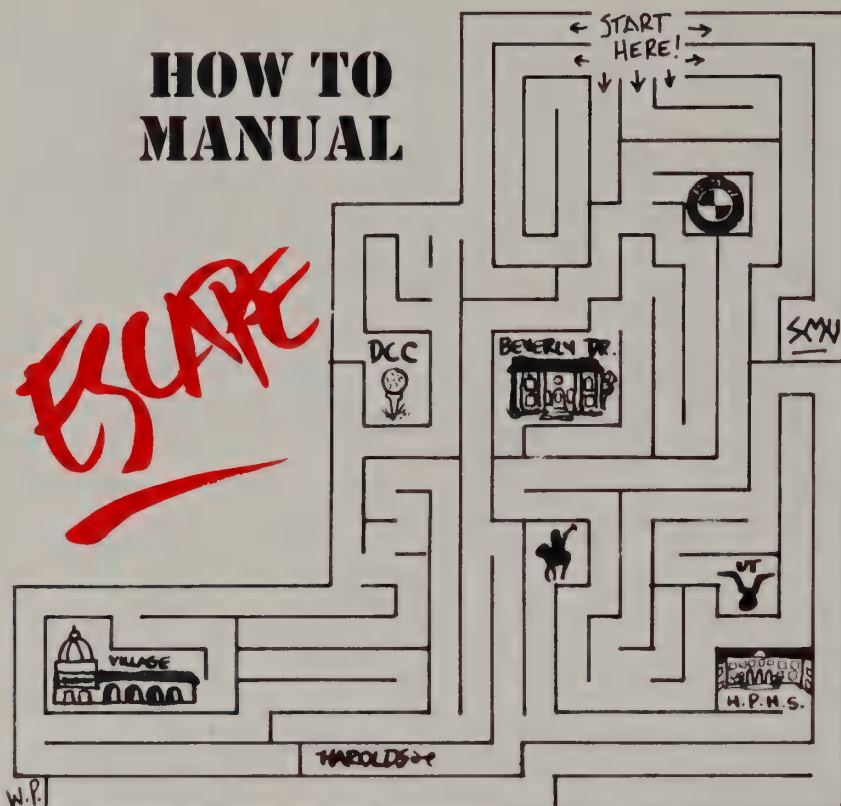


Buy leotards, leg warmers, running shoes, and a membership at a health club.



HOW TO MANUAL

BURKE



- Will senior Erin Boydston always sell carnations for AFS?
As long as people want to be social.
- Will senior Damon Jones always sing for Lads and Lassies?
"My real goal in life is to sing with Sean Cassidy!"
- Will junior Rebecca Burnett stop dancing?
When Baryshnikov defects to Russia.
- Will senior Rip West ever play professional football?
"No, because I don't like hospitals."
- Will senior Laura Bourland always play bagpipes for the band?
As long as there is air in the atmosphere.
- Will senior David Kopp ever fail?
When Ross Perot sends his kids to public school.
- Will junior Stephanie Story always be preppy?
As long as Harolds will stay open.
- Will senior Amy Todd always be monkeying around?
Get serious!
- Will senior Jim Bell always be a nerd?
"Golly gee no, I want to be a brain surgeon."
- Will senior Mary Shook always be sophisticated?
Of course.
- Will senior Jeb Marlowe always be punk?
"As long as Barry Manilow wears polyester."
- Will Chris Bourne always be a senior idol?
We tried to get a comment from Chris but his personal secretary said it would be two weeks before we could see him.
- Will Katie Ligon always be a freshman?
"I don't want to leave the Bubble as long as Chris is here."
- Will senior Chris Robertson always be a kicker?
"Heck yes!"





Q:

What is the easiest way to escape the Bubble?

A:

A long skiing weekend in Colorado; take off to Austin; retreat to lakehouse or ranch; shopping spree in New York; visit the Ivy League schools.

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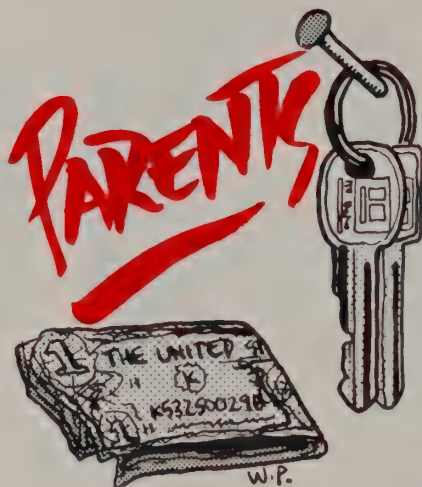
How To Escape







HOW TO MANUAL



WHAT DO YOU
THINK
OF YOUR
PARENTS?

“TORTURE!”

Tina Moore-12



RECIPE FOR: SURVIVAL

MATERIALS:

good report card
conservative dress
money in the
checking account
come in 15 minutes
before curfew
innocent smile

PROCEDURE:

Don't let your parents ask for your report card-show them your good grades before they ask. Buy your clothes at the Polo Shop. Let them open your bank statement (a balance always above ten dollars). Tell your parents a time that you will be in and arrive 15 minutes beforehand. If ever in trouble, always wear an innocent smile. This procedure never fails.

Q:

HOW TO EXPLAIN
YOUR FAILING?

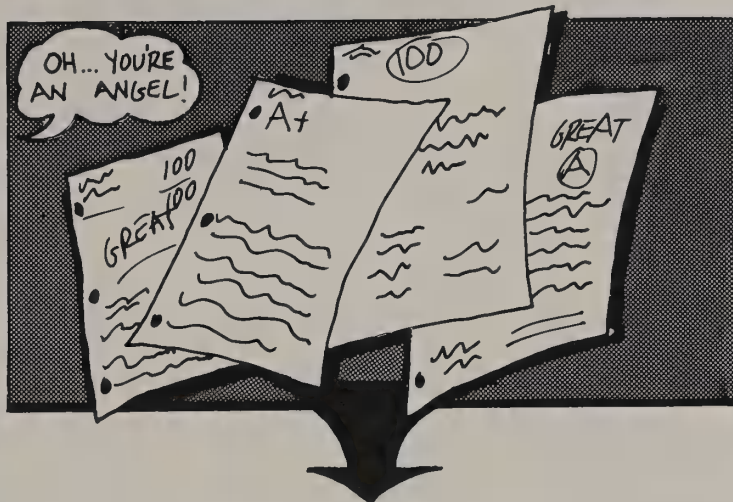
A:

Teacher lost homework;
personality conflict;
temporary insanity;
blame on parental
heredity (handing down
dumb genes); computer
malfunction with
report card.

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HOW TO SHOW YOUR PARENTS YOU'RE AN ANGEL

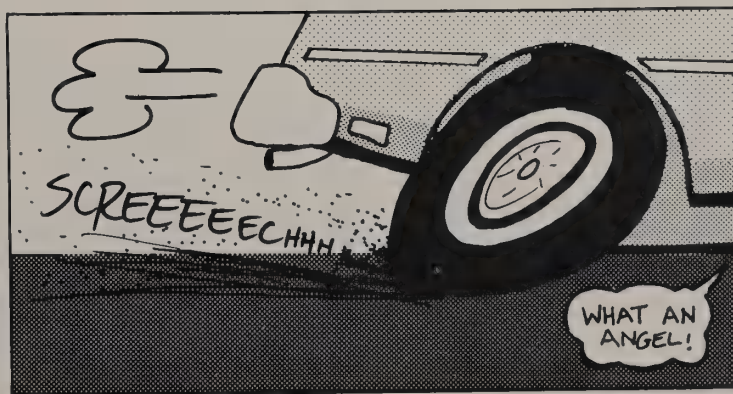
Only show them your best grades.



Only introduce them to your favorite
teachers during Open House.



Offer to wash their car.



How To Explain A Wreck



SAME

Their range of programs and activities expanded. Attendance increased tremendously. Once again, the clubs and organizations underwent some changes as a result of the new Friday morning schedule.

By offering choices of pep rallies, study halls, and club meetings, the schedule provided students with a more immediate opportunity to attend their interest or activity clubs.

As a result, their increased popularity enabled clubs to sponsor various new programs. For example, many clubs adopted a custodian or member of the cafeteria staff and gathered food for individual Thanksgiving boxes.





difference

Meanwhile, the American Field Service (AFS) held their International Day in October. Foreign exchange students of other Dallas schools spent one night at AFS officers' homes and attended classes the following day.

In addition to the growth of the established clubs and organizations, the Friday schedule allowed new groups to emerge, including the Photography, French and German clubs.

With the improvements in their programs and activities, as well as their growth in number, the clubs reached new heights of popularity and success ... clubs and organizations were certainly **MARKING UP THE DIFFERENCE.**

Katherine Garrett

LISTENING INTENTLY to poems at a Tartan meeting after school is senior Lydia Hooton.
Photo by Erin Boydston



READING A POEM during a Tartan meeting after school is senior Jenny Greenberg. Photo by Erin Boydston



ATTENDING the Tartan meeting after school are juniors Wendy Lavender and Lisa Gierlach, senior Melissa MacDonald, junior John Berberian, and sophomore Alex Andrade. Photo by Erin Boydston



FRENCH CLUB OUTING

With the French Club, junior Faerol Bramblett admired a piece of the Wendy Reeves Collection at the Dallas Museum of Art. The French Club visited the museum to see the collection on Sunday, Nov. 2. The Wendy Reeves Collection included the furniture, paintings, and Renaissance metal works that had been in the Reeve's villa on the Riviera. The Reeve's donated the collection as long as it would be displayed in the same atmosphere as it was displayed in their house. The Dallas Museum of Art agreed to this and the collection is displayed as it was their house.



CRAFT FAIR

Selling toys for Hi-Lites at the Senior Citizens Craft Fair was senior Caroline Clark. The Craft Fair was made up of schools from all over Dallas selling objects made by senior citizens. Hi-Lites helped with the craft fair manning the booths and selling objects made such as toys, quilts and Christmas ornaments. All money made was returned to the respective senior citizen who made the object. Hi-Lites has been participating in the craft fair for two years. All girls in Hi-Lites who participated earned points that were needed to run for Hi-Lites officers.

LECTURE AT UTD

Thinking about being one of the three Academic Decathlon members attending a Constitutional Lecture at UTD was senior Amy Snodgrass. The lecture which was on the separation of powers and federalism was to obtain knowledge for the Super Quiz event in the Academic Decathlon.



CIRCUS MAXIMUS

Playing Circus Maximus at a Strategic Thought Club meeting was freshman Paul Zinn. In Circus Maximus ancient Roman days were reenacted by holding chariot races. The races were held on a gameboard instead of a track, but other than this, chariot races did not differ much from the races held centuries ago: they both have competitors to be the first one around the track. The game is based on the movie Ben Hur, starring Charlton Heston. It is a simulation of the movie, so anything done in the chariot scene in the movie can be reenacted in the game. Before playing, each player had to plan a strategy to get around the track first. In doing this such actions as killing a driver or horse when passing another chariot was common to get rid of the competition. The Strategic Thought Club is sponsored by United States History teacher David Smith, who also enjoys playing. The club meets every Thursday afternoon and on Interest Club days. Why did they play? For enjoyment and the satisfaction of winning.



HALL OF FAME

The HALL OF FAME consists of students who, because of outstanding service in extracurricular activities, school organizations, and in publications, earn either Maximum Officer's Awards, Gold H's, Silver H's or Bronze H's. The activities concerned are the Student Council, Spirit Committee, Bagpipe, Highlander, Tartan, and Varsity Cheerleaders. The recipients work has to require effort on a weekly or daily basis through the entire school year. Their service to the whole school has to require a supervisory effort which demonstrates cooperation with students, sponsors and faculty. They also have to demonstrate knowledge and responsibility in their office.

CLUBS A-Z



ACADEMIC DECATHALON: Front Row: Karen Crosby, Lisa Gierlach, Marjorie Leong, Julie Bourland, Jo Ellen Cottey. Second row: Casey Fisher, Kevin Gore, Jennifer Trulock, Amy Snodgrass, Jason Belew. Back Row: Mr. Jim Lee, Nathan Phillips, Wade Carvell, Robby Friedman, Robert Boehning



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE: Seated: James Waetford, Ingvar Gudmundsson. Front Row: Erin Boydston, secretary; Julie Bourland, telephone chairman; Laura Bourland, president; Nita Prothro, treasurer; Nicole Thomas, vice-president; Karen Crosby, historian; Paul Streckman, liaison. Second Row: Annie Lucas, Barbara McLemore, Robbie Cook, Christy Thompson, Nana Westerguard, Meredith Richardson, Faerol Bramblett, Mimi Herrington, Rachel Jara. Third Row: Melissa McDonald, Laura Jacobie, John Meredith, Frank Mueller, Marcie Nobles, David Ginsberg, Catharine Wildenthal, Mrs. Eleonora Guzman; sponsor. Back Row: Jenny Knowles, Christopher Jackson, Amy Snodgrass, Chris Henderson, Thad Johnson, Linc Baker, Adam Wiltsie, Liz Reynolds, Mrs. Donna Pierce; sponsor.



ARTS APPRECIATION: Front Row: Laura Bourland, publicity; Blakeney Bobbitt, treasurer; David Kopp, president; Lydia Hooton, vice-president; Laura Jacobie, activities. Second Row: Mini Vallabh, Monika Kraemer, Holly Jefferson, Juliana Snowden, Robin Jackson, Berna NadauduTrail. Third Row: Karen Crosby, Jenny Knowles, Amy Snodgrass, Melissa McDonald, Bernadette Nadau du Trail. Back Row: Shawn Thorne, Kristen Brown, Wade Carvell, Whit Pillsbury, Stephanie Davis.



Taylor,
we'll, the year is over we
will suffer no more with Drury on
Blushard

Marking Up the Difference

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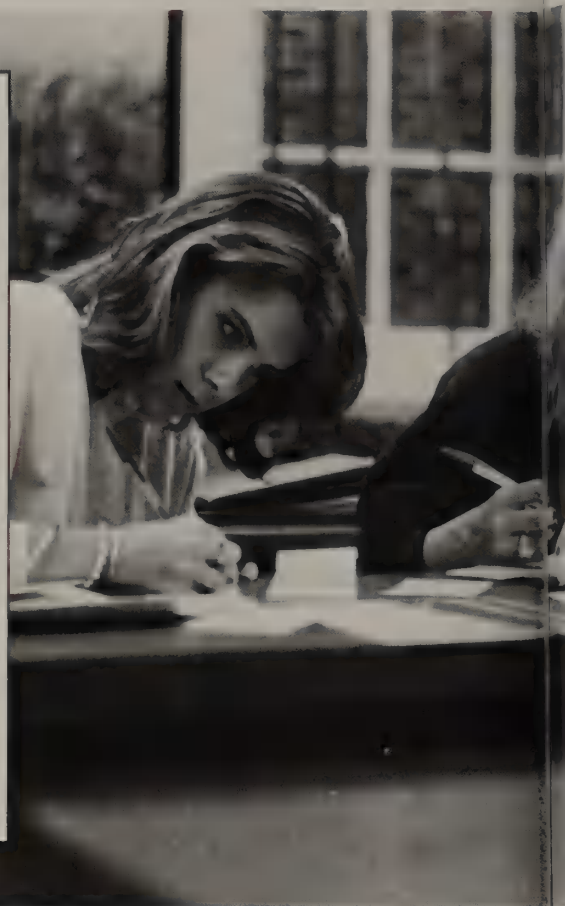
KICKING UP THEIR HEELS

Opening up a Country Club meeting, president Caroline Oden introduces the speakers from the Suicide and Crisis Center. The Country Club remained a popular organization with many students. Open to girls from grades nine through twelve, the club took applications and selected their members by drawing their names from a hat. During the Friday morning club periods, a variety of programs included such activities as a demonstration of make-up artistry or a style show modeling clothes from Turtlique.



WORKSHOPS

Working on the yearbook, junior Shannon Hawn and senior Amy Bradley use the knowledge that they attained at summer workshops to draw layouts. To be on the yearbook staff, students were required to attend one of many summer workshops across the country. They attended workshops held at colleges such as the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Oklahoma, Hollins College, Ball State University, and Eastfield College. At the workshops, students stayed up all night developing theme packets for competition.



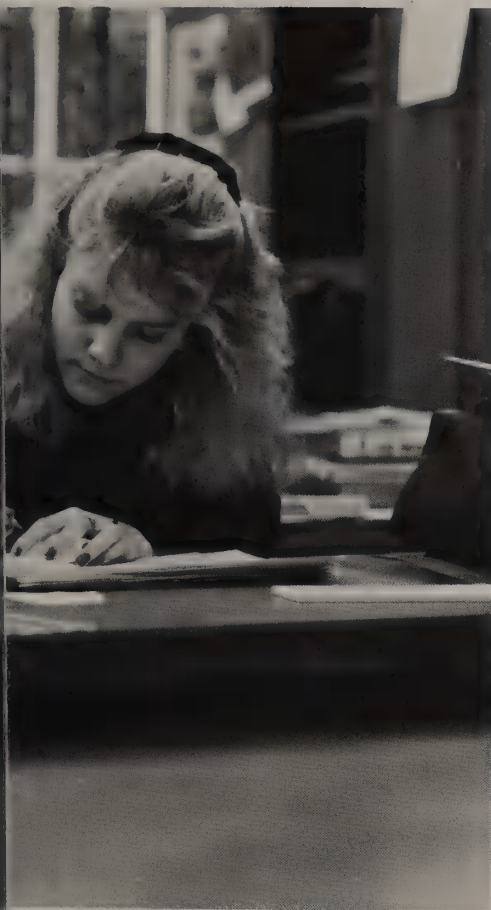
GIRLS FCA MEETS

As the president of Girls FCA, senior Kathy Coe posts an advertisement for the Stephanie Miller concert. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met on service club days. At one of their meetings, Stephanie Miller, a junior at Texas A&M, gave a contemporary Christian concert; she performed both songs which she had written and songs by Amy Grant and related the meanings of her songs to the club.



REV UP WITH REVELAIRES

At the spring concert, juniors Cathy Nettle, Kristin Allen, and Amy Underhill sing along with the other Revelaires. Revelaires, the girls' choir group, did not require auditions for acceptance. Open to girls from all grades, Revelaires grew over a five year period from a membership of twenty-five to that of seventy students. Directed by Mr. Frank Sargent, the choir practiced not only various notes and scales but also several full-length musical compositions. The Revelaires then performed these pieces at a concert. Junior Kathy Rabon and sophomore Rebecca Wacker were also chosen to participate in the Solo Ensemble.



GOLD H'S

Bagpipe

Gary Darden
Carolyn Thompson
Mini Vallabh
Justine Wollaston

Highlander

Beth Adams
Erin Boydston
Talinka Braun
Tiffany Francis
Susie Hoag
Barbara Langdon
Laura Mighell
Marion Oliver
Whit Pillsbury
Shawn Thorne

Spirit Committee

Michele Bowman
Caroline Clark
Student Council
Robb Boudreaux
Michele Bowman
Caroline Clark
King Hughes
Mollie O'Connell
Colin Peters

Tartan

Erin Boydston
Jenny Greenberg
Melissa McDonald
Varsity Cheerleader
Gretchen Carter
Blake Houston
Glenn Kreuger
Dana Langworthy
Griffith Mason
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Chris Matlock
Whit Pillsbury
Chrissie Shelmire
Alan Stotts

Clubs A-Z



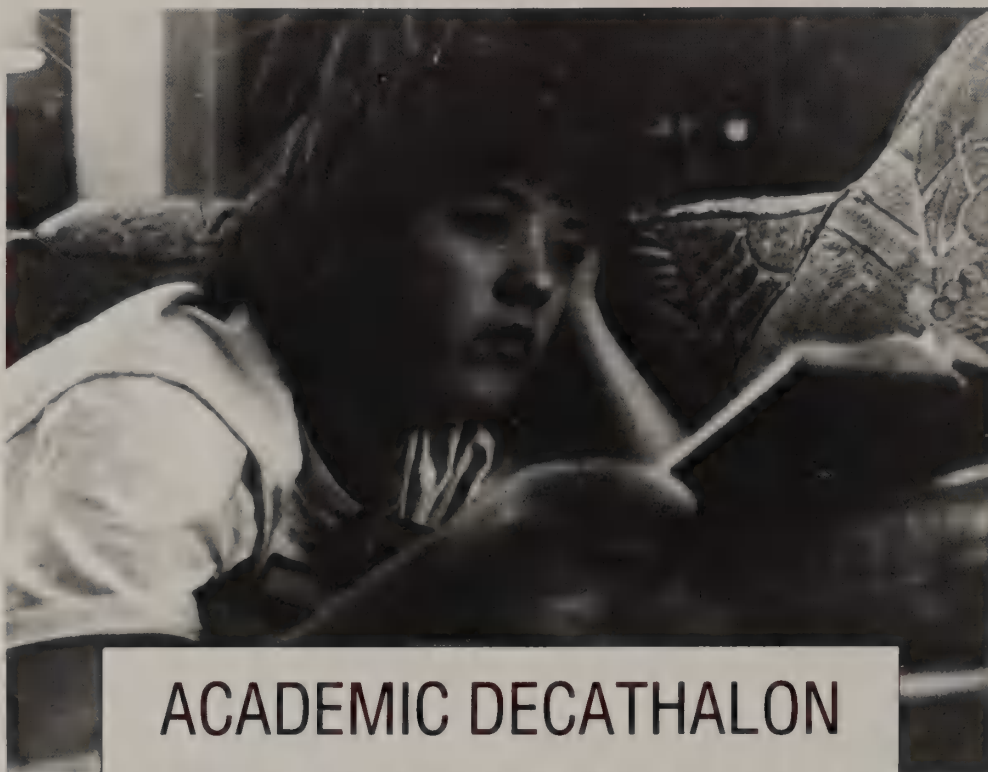
BAGPIPE: Front Row: David Kopp, co-editor; Jenny Greenberg, co-editor; Mini Vallabh, news feature editor; Christy Abbey, business manager; Carolyn Thompson, news feature editor; Gary Darden, news feature editor; not pictured Tina Moore, business manager. Second Row: Becky Perkins, Justine Wollaston, Shannon Shuey, Burton Roberts, Barbara Langdon, Jennifer Fisher. Back Row: Mr. Jim Zinn, adviser Chris Brunken, Phillip Page, Clayton Kennington, Kel Williard, Blake Houston.



BAND: Front Row: John Nichols, equipment manager; Toby Sheets, equipment manager; David McCaffree, equipment manager; Debbie Lewis, flag captain; Nicole Thomas, pipe major; Wendy Kiely, social chair; Barbara Goodwin, flag lieutenant; Daron White, treasurer; Bently Garrett, librarian; Greg Rose, assistant drum major. Second Row: Christine Zocchi, Emily Patton, David Kuhlken, Amy Sturhahn, Jenny Greenberg, president; Nathan Phillips, vice-president; Laura Bourland, pipe major/secretary; Meredith West, Shoshanna Turek. Third Row: Davidge McNutt, Charles Rolater, Janeen Barnard, Chris Kirchner, Martha Baxter, Lisa Gierlach, Wendy Lavender, Jenny Knowles, Amy Saloman, Laurel Montgomery, Monique Dranquet. Back Row: Karl Thomas, Andrew Vogetley, Glenn Ladwig, Stephen Breezel, Giles Stanton, Scott Waters, Shean Willmon, Jim Haines, Stuart Lankford, Paul Zinn.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Katie Ligon, Kloe Kalberer, Sarah Shirley, Katy Stewart. Back Row: Liza Graham, Bunchie Shelmire, Kate Williamson, Julie Giddens.



ACADEMIC DECATHALON

As a member of the Academic Decathlon, junior Jennifer Trulock concentrates on her material in preparation for the upcoming meet. The Academic Decathlon featured ten major areas of study: fine arts, essay, speech, interview, math, science, history, economics, language and literature, and superquiz. The team placed third in the superquiz regionals and then continued on to state competition.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK



Relaxing in the SANS office, Mr. Jerry Smith awaits an appointment with a student. Not only is Mr. Smith the SANS consultant, but he also is an active member of Right Turns. Right Turns seminars allowed students, parents and faculty members to explore such topics as the prevention of suicide, substance abuse and peer pressure reversal. Headed by Mrs. Patricia Plettner, the program stressed communication to investigate these subjects. After attending a seminar, Right Turns members often spoke to elementary students about the effects of peer pressure.

BELLE'S BASH

Attending the drill team banquet, junior David Touchon and sophomore Ashley Tripplehorn direct their attention to one of the evening's speakers. Drill team members attended the annual drill team banquet on Feb. 19. At the banquet the girls received not only their blankets but also various awards. The



hard work of junior Meg Luttrell, for example, paid off when she received the award for Most Improved Belle. As a result of their active interest in the drill team, sophomore Kim Uhr, junior Whitney Aldridge, and senior Kelly Rule were honored for their outstanding attitudes. Additionally, senior Cheryl Stephenson received the title of "Best Belle." The banquet provided a chance not only to recognize the contributions of the veteran Belles but also to announce the new officers. These new officers were as follows: junior Susan Leonard, president; junior Katherine Pollock, vice-president; junior Wendy Westerburg, secretary; junior Susan Hudnall, treasurer; and junior Sara Allison, chaplain.

CARNATIONS

Holding her AFS carnation, sophomore Michelle Weston wonders how many carnations she will receive. In fact, many students received carnations as a result of the annual carnations sale held by the American Field Service or AFS Club for Valentine's Day during the weeks of Feb. 2 and 9. This project enabled the club to raise several thousand dollars — money which not only provided for the livelihood of the club itself but also enabled AFS to sponsor foreign exchange students. The actual process of carnation sales was extremely tedious and complex; AFS members first ordered and organized approximately 15,000 cards and flowers; club members then sold the cards to students at 75 cents each. The weekend preceeding Valentine's Day was spent alphabetizing thousands of cards and arranging them by room numbers. For the second year in a row, all cards and only one flower were distributed to each student during first period on a designated day during the week. Students were expected to collect their remaining carnations in the cafeteria after school. This system of distribution proved to be extremely successful because it alleviated a great deal of social competition among students.



SILVER H'S

Bagpipe

Kristin Durney
Barbara Langdon
Becky Perkins
Sara Waak

Highlander

Faerol Bramblett
Candice Chase
Doug Dzina
Kristen Eubank
Shannon Hawn
Mary Hutson
Marcie Nobles
Gretchen Schlachter
Suzanne Smith
Ann Wylie

Spirit Committee

Helen Cuminsky
Susie Hoag
Pauline Seay
Meredith Solomon

Tartan

Lisa Gierlach
Nathan Phillips

Clubs A-Z



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Erica Ballard, Jessica Lyke, Lori Duphorne. Back Row: Blaire Burford, Shannon Baynham, Jennifer Kothman.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Mollie Long, sponsor; Schel Mason, Gretchen Carter, Dana Langworthy, Chrissie Shelmire, Griffith Mason. Back Row: Blake Houston, Whit Pillsbury, Alan Stotts, Chris Matlock, Glenn Kreuger.



COUNTRY CLUB: Front Row: Alicia Mock, board member; Claire Sessions, board member; Cynthia Groves, treasurer; Katherine Tyrell, board member; Gretchen Carter, board member; Jenny Clark, board member; Jenni Ligon, board member; Ann Wylie, programs; Faye Ballard, vice-president; Christy Abbey, parliamentarian; Chelle Stephens, chairman of the board. Second Row: Jennifer Fisher, Melanie Buchanan, Whitney Burnett, Heather Hawn, Suzie Hoag, Lea McConnell, Jennifer Wesson, Cary Higgonbotham, Mercine Patts, Tiffany Francis, Caroline Witt, Tolly Smith, Sarah Cochran, Michelle Weitzman, Kay Beecheral. Third Row: Griffith Mason, Joey Romack, Jennifer Sherrill, Mary Fraley, Peg Clements, Kristin Allen, Pauline Seay, Chrissie Shelmire, Gretchen Schlachter, Amy Bradley, Cara Gravely, Leslie Madden, Amy Terry, Katherine Garrett, Schel Mason. Back Row: Maggie Rowton, Michele Bowman, Laura Putty, Rebecca Burnett, Blakeney Bobbitt, Molly Breedlove, Laura Williamson, Caroline Summers, Kara Banister, Laura Conner, Emily Jones, Dana Langworthy, Julie Watkins, Ellen Glenn, Anne Hudgins.





PLASTIC PICKS AND ALL THE CHICKS

Guest Flamenco guitarist Miguel Antonio Tolley entertained members during a meeting of the Guitar Club in February. Each member participated in club meetings by playing their favorite music and stating some musical "theory". During the year, the Guitar Club had several mini-concerts with outside musicians, who played blues, jazz, classical and rock music. All of the members played in a spring concert, and a party was held with outside musicians.



JETS UP

Busily working on a project for the JETS Club are junior John Berberian and sponsor Dr. Robert Roe. The JETS Club is a local chapter of the Junior Engineering Technological Society. The national organization is an interest group for high school students interested in careers in science and engineering. JETS is open to all present and former physics students. Club activities include participation in contests in the Spring, which are sponsored by JETS, programs with guest speakers and even camp-outs and tours.



PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

Playing a game of French Jeopardy, Ms. Judy Christenberry throws candy to a winner, while junior Faerol Bramblett asks the questions. Other French Club activities include visiting French art collections and museums containing French objects, watching French movies, and occasionally having French "cultural experiences"! The club sold homemade cookies at the school musical "Fiddler on the Roof" in order to raise money to help sponsor a proposed trip for a few people to go to France beginning with the summer of 1988.

PARK VERSION

Studying over a piece of music, seniors Chris Matlock and Todd Sharpe prepare for a Park Version performance. Using "state of the art" keyboards, drum machine and sound systems for back up music, the group performed contemporary music as well as chamber/classical music. They also performed Christmas music for the "Wednesday's Child" program on Channel 8. In the Spring, Park Version traveled to Austin for a concert, and later for the State Competition.



BRONZE H'S

Bagpipe: Chris Brunken, Heather Hawn, Blake Houston, Karen Johnson, Mark Reynolds, Burton Roberts, Shannon Shuey, Kell Williard.

Highlander: Andrew Bagwell, Amy Bradley, Melanie Buchanan, John Daniels, Leigh Hutchison, Teffy Jacobs, Ross Jenkins, Marjie Leong, Courtenay Nearburg, Patrick Nugent, Emily Scanlon, Jennifer Sherman, Blair Smith, Holly Strother, Medora Thomas, Catherine Turner, Jerry Jane Walling, Michelle Weitzman.

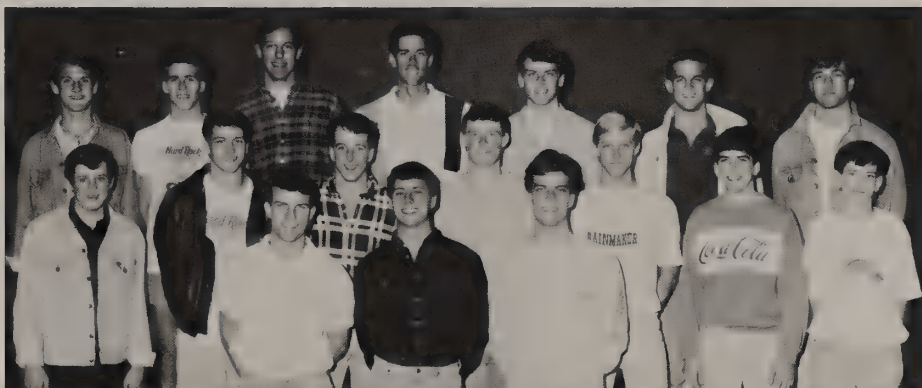
Spirit Committee: Whitney Burnett, Amy Chesnut, Julie Faust, Susan Ferguson, Lynn Granberry, Teffy Jacobs, Catherine Marcus, Hillary New, Rachel Sandifer, Gretchen Schlachter, Holly Strother, Laura Swanson, Elissa Taylor, Jennifer Trulock, Sara Waak, Leigh Walker.

Student Council: Karen Boyd, Michael Denton, Claire Ellis, Grady Goodwin, Tracy Hunt, Ames Hutton, Kendall Jordan, Kloe Kalberer, Jimmy Kull, Kelly Laird, Patrick Lodewick, Julie Lowe, Elizabeth McCarty, Andy McElroy, Cristin McKay, Scott Sherer, Johnny Thompson, Sutton Turner.

CLUBS A-Z



DRILL TEAM: Front row: Karen Halsell, Mari Hubbard, Erin Rhodes, Mary Jane Rumley, Caroline Witt, Susie Shelton, Ashley Tripplehorn, Lee Waskom, Christine Lowrance. Second row: Anne Hudgins, vice president; Kara Banister, president; Rebecca Burnett, lieutenant; Peg Clements, lieutenant; Kris Brown, lieutenant; Cayce Wells, lieutenant; Helen Ellis, lieutenant; Susan Halsell, treasurer; Jennifer Wesson, secretary; Kelley Rule, chaplain; Holly Morgan. Third row: Kim Uhr, Laura Hutton, Heather Stephens, Carita Carter, Allison Barlow, Allison Tatum, Liz Myers, Diana Jewell, Robin Tenery, Catherine Pollock, Kelly Barton, Elizabeth Delius. Fourth row: Cary Higgenbotham, Ginger Thomas, Susan Hudnall, Wendy Westerburg, Brooke Malouf, Jennifer Thou, Dede Martin, Julie Dulaney, Christy Abbey, Cheryl Stephenson, Amy Bradley, Cara Gravely. Back row: Teffy Jacobs, Laura Summers, Claire Ellis, Susan Leonard, Katherine Fisher, Holly Pace, Leslie Waggoner, Sarah Allison, Allison Curtis, Cynthia Groves, Meg Luttrell, Whitney Jo Aldridge, Julie Watkins, Cristin McKay, Paige Nelson.



BOYS FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Front row: Blake Houston, vice president; Tyler Burke, president; Jimmy Neitzel, secretary; Not Pictured: Price Waggoner, treasurer. Second row: Brannon Robertson, Chris Matlock, Kell Williard, Erik Holmgren, Glenn Krueger, Chris Pratt, Jimmy Kull. Back row: Mark Mathes, Harry Stinson, Clayton Kennington, Mr. Doug Miller, Matt Jones, Mark Matthews.



GIRLS FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Front row: Katy Stone, chaplain; Melissa Halt, chaplain; Kathy Coe, president; Tracey Miller, project chairman; Tanna Matthews, underclassman rep.; Jennifer Fogg, publicity; Laura Swanson, secretary; Holly Eldridge, programs; Lara Long, project chairman; Rachael Sandifer, vice president; Mrs. Mindy Cunningham, sponsor. Back row: Carol Coleman, Cristi Ray, Suzy Bowers, Linn Soderstrom, Aimee Buatt, Mary Jane Damon, Anna Ashley, Laura Williamson, Tracy Goodwin, Kate Williamson, Beth Talkington, Alison Howard, Lee Hooper, Leigh Shamburger.





REAL LIFE

"DECA is nice, but you learn to swallow your pride," said senior Catherine Chapman as she prepared to leave for her job.

The students in the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), a service club, each worked an average of 20 to 30 hours a week, although only 15 hours were needed to fulfill the weekly requirement.

Some members participated in DECA in order to get a head start on college funding. Others just wanted job experience.

For all DECA students, the fact that the loss of one's job resulted in dismissal from the club prompted their hard work and effort.

PIPING IT

Piping during a half-time performance at a football game, bagpiper Wendi Kiely, junior, illustrates the fact that practicing new songs twice a week during marching season paid off for the Lassies.

The Lassies also participated in the opening ceremonies of the Glen Oaks Golf Tournament and received an invitation to march in the inaugural parade for Governor Bill Clements. In the fall, the Lassies competed in the Salado Games in Salado, Texas, where they received the top three awards in the novice competition.



KEY TO SERVICE

Presiding over a Key Club meeting, senior Robert Reed discusses fund raising activities. Members held a car wash and volunteered to help at the Senior Citizen's Craft Fair. Members also aided the Hi-Lites club with home improvement projects.

EXPERIMENTING

Conducting an experiment, senior Aaron Elliott drops iron filings into liquid oxygen in the chemistry lab. Aaron was a member of the Science Club which was composed of chemistry and physics students. During their meetings, club members learned from guest speakers and performed scientific experiments.

The club also participated in activities outside of the classroom. For example, in the fall, members camped out at Glenn Rose, Texas, in order to visit the Chesapeake Nuclear Plant. Other trips included company visits and tours of medical schools.



MAXIMUM OFFICER

Senior Chrissie Shelmire made history. She was the first girl president of the Student Council since its founding.



"I didn't feel any different about the situation. I just wanted to do my best at whatever came before me," said Chrissie.

Chrissie led meetings and headed the organization of the Howdy Dance, Homecoming and the Final Fling. Chrissie supervised all council functions, as well as all elections and election processes, including eligibility and ballot checks. As with any executive office, Chrissie made sure everything ran smoothly.

CLUBS A-Z



FLAGCORPS: Front Row: Shoshanna Turek; Debbie Lewis, captain; Barbara Goodwin, lieutenant. Back Row: Jenny Knowles, Martha Baxter, Wendy Lavender.



FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Ray Peterson, publicity chairman; Carolyn Thompson, secretary/treasurer; Hillary New, president; Faerol Bramblett, vice-president; Brett Brown, programs. Back Row: Emeline Boule, Monika Kraemer, Marjorie Leong, James Elliot, Catherine Wildenthal, Kim Uhr.



SPEECH TEAM: Front Row: David Kopp, president; Duncan Ireland, treasurer; Marjorie Leong, secretary; John Schwenker, vice-president. Second Row: Sharon Spies, Laura Frasc, Kathryn Bell, Catherine Wildenthal, Susan Elliot, Lee Caperton, Mark Baker, Gordon Nettleton, Kristen Herring, Emeline Boule, Suzy Wildman, Morgan Davis, Sawnie Ferguson. Back Row: Alex Andrade, Gary Darden, Scott Wilson, Tom Palmer, Stephen Cronin, Rob Boehning, James Elliot, Joel Thomas, Brandon Morgan, John Tyson, Henry Gooden, Mrs. Bette Ambrosio.

Speech scholar

MATH WIZARDS

Working diligently, Terry Pan, senior, attempts to solve a calculus problem. Headed by Dr. Charles Tillerson, Mu Alpha Theta (the math club) met every other Friday morning, usually with the Science Club. With its sixteen members, Mu Alpha Theta helped fellow students to learn about math through meetings and discussions.

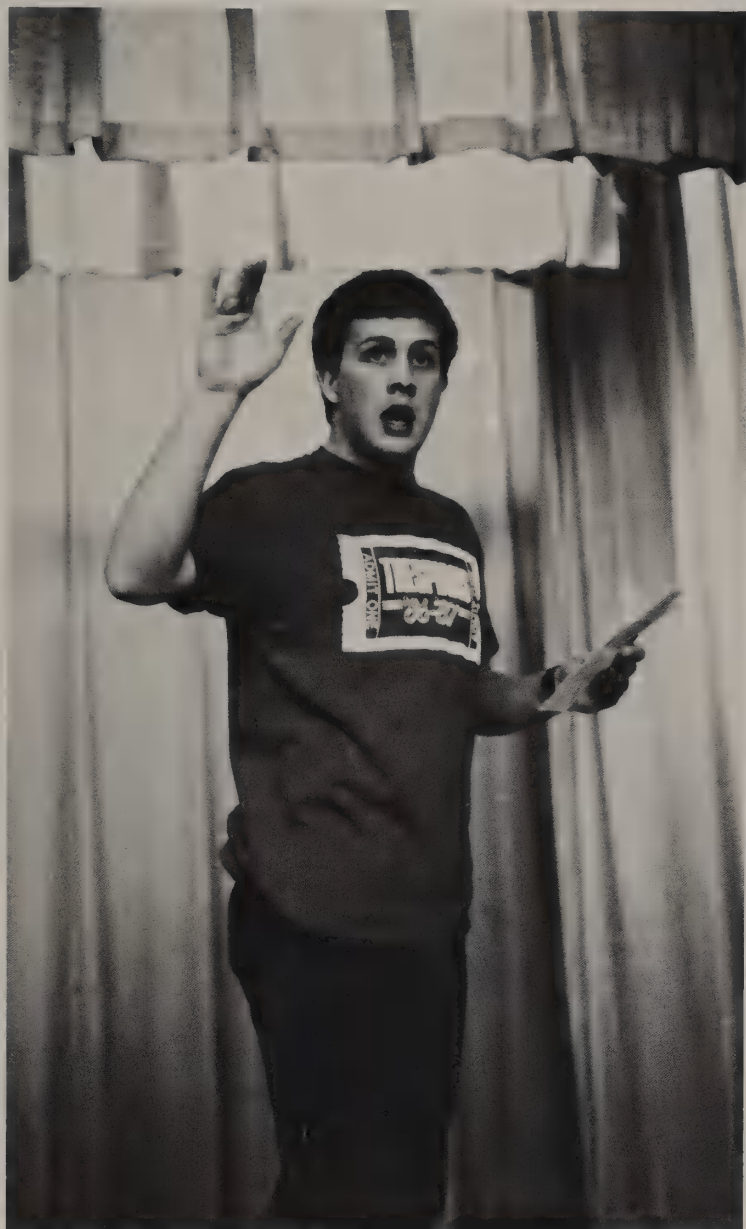
In addition to working calculus and trigonometry problems, the interest club performed some out-of-club activities. Members made Thanksgiving baskets for the underprivileged, and they sold coupon books in order to raise money.



FIRST SHOT

Admiring one another's cameras, juniors Mike Sparr, Greg Elsberg, and Tom Gooden show their interest in photography. "I joined to focus my talents and get the full picture," said junior Tom Gooden. Certain students, together with Mr. Tony Waters, felt that there was enough student interest to create a successful Photography Club.





ACTION!

Performing an improvisation, senior Damon Jones demonstrates off-the-wall and spontaneous acting skills. Thespians, an international club, provided an opportunity for members to observe speakers and programs regarding careers in drama. Additionally, the club enabled members to perform. The Thespian Show, presented in early May, incorporated a central theme into the many plays performed.

MAXIMUM OFFICER

As vice president of the Student Council, senior Drew Andrews occupied an important position in student administration.



His main responsibility was to serve as chairman of the Highland Park Improvement Committee. Any suggestions concerning school improvement were channeled directly to Drew.

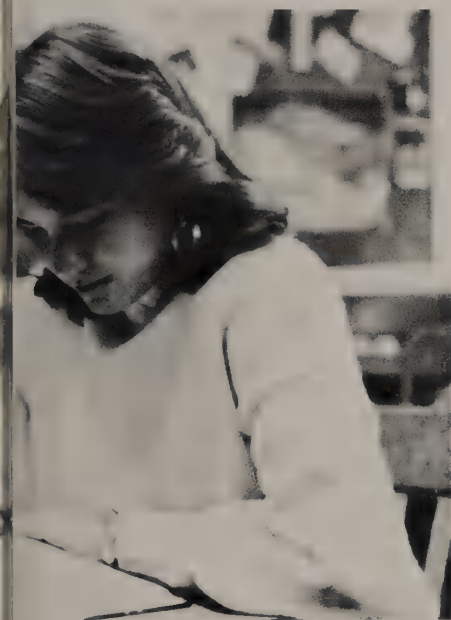
Drew, then, addressed the problem by establishing a committee to handle the situation. He also was the president's back-up.

"I liked the responsibility. I always picked up what Chrissie could not do, but I had a good time doing it," said Drew Andrews.

HIGH HONORS

As part of an elite group, senior Laura Mighell studies hard one morning to keep up her grades for National Honor Society. Scholarship, character, leadership and service were the four cornerstones of the National Honor Society on which eligibility for membership was based.

The criteria for acceptance was demanding. A student had to maintain not only a seven point grade average for the two previous semesters but also a high cumulative grade point average. The student had to be enrolled in the school for the two proceeding semesters and maintain a rank in the upper third of the class. The individual was also rated on a scale of one to eight on the basis of character, leadership and service.



SPECIAL EVENTS

"I can't believe it!" Ms. Judy K. Allen reacts excitedly as she is told by Student Council officers senior Whitney Burnett and junior Kelly Laird that she has won the door prize at the Student Council sponsored Teachers' Tea. The tea took place on Feb. 11 and had a Valentines theme. The Student Council sponsored this and many other events. In September, for example, the Student Council threw the Howdy Dance to kick off the school year. On Nov. 8 the council sponsored the traditional Homecoming Dance in the All-Sports Facility.

When the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools came to re-evaluate the school's accreditation, the Student Council welcomed the Association members and were available to help all day.

In December, the Student Council sponsored a successful Christmas food drive. The food collected was distributed to needy people around the metroplex. Before the January exams, the council also sponsored the Final Fling dance to give students a chance to relieve some of the pressure.

On Dr. Jim Gibson's fortieth birthday, in January, the Student Council threw a party for him in the Commons. Dr. Gibson received an enormous birthday card, and the students were treated to free donuts.

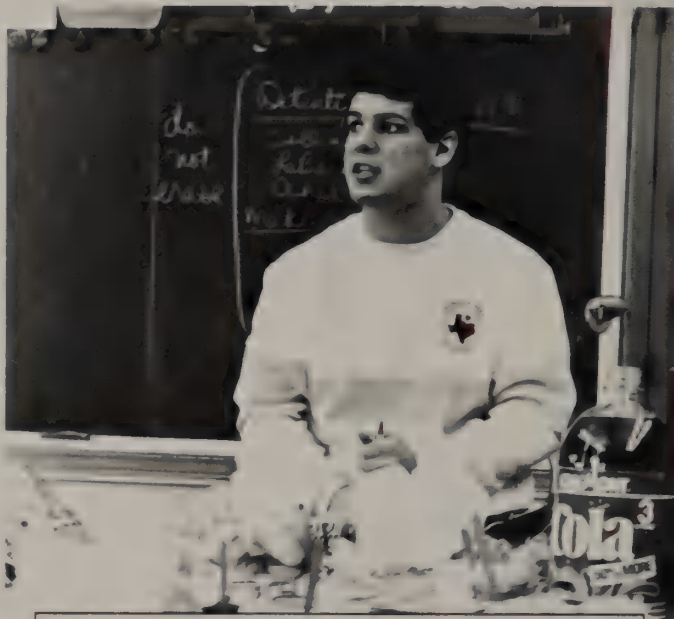
"Everyone works together on the Student Council. We've gotten to do some fun things that we could not have done if we weren't a part of the council," said senior Mollie O'Connell.



COMMON SENSE

During the first spring SENSE meeting on Feb. 16, Mrs. Mary Harris tells freshman Audra Morris about herself. The two later had to introduce each other to the SENSE group. SENSE (Sometimes Everyone Needs Someone Else) is a training program which allows students to learn how to be a good helper through the development of skills in communication, peer counseling and peer pressure reversal. The sessions involve approximately 25 high school, students, teachers and elementary and middle school parents. At each SENSE meeting, a speaker lectures on such topics as suicide prevention and counseling, alcohol and drug abuse prevention, peer counseling and listening skills. The trainees take part in small group discussions and also participate in role playing.

"At SENSE I learned a lot about communicating openly with people and the importance of listening. I really enjoyed getting to know people when we broke into small groups," said senior Susannah Russell.



TASTE OF GERMANY

Waiting to dig in, president of the German Club, Gary Darden, senior, surveys the spread. This German cultural experience took place during the club's meeting on Feb. 13; the event featured a wide variety of German treats such as apple strudel, German sausage and cheese, chocolate and Spase (a mixture of Cola and lemon-lime soda). This is an illustration of only one of the German Club's various eating activities. Besides cultural experiences during club period, the club went out to dinner several times. One of their biggest dinners took place when the club ventured to downtown to eat at Kuby's, a German restaurant.



MAXIMUM OFFICER

Whitney Burnett, senior, was honored with the Maximum Officer's Award because of her secretarial work of the Student Council. As secretary of the Student Council, Whitney had the formidable task of compiling the CLAN. Furthermore, Whitney took notes at all Student Council meetings and read her notes from the previous meeting. Whitney took an active part in all areas of the Student Council.

During her senior year, Whitney was a member of the yearbook staff, and she was also a member of Hi-Lites. She was also the vice president of the Sailing Club.



CLUBS A-Z



GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Gary Darden, president; Julie Bourland, secretary; Greg Hurt, treasurer; Meredith West, club coordinator; Greg Rose, vice president; Second Row: Erin Boydston, Alex Blair, Janeen Barnard, David McCafree, Emily Scanlon, Mark Baker, Emeline Boule, Kristen Eubank, Catherine Bell, Julia Carter; Back Row: Wes Besio, Mike Buss, Michael Crossley, Alex Garner, John Carroll, Dave Taylor, Chris Kirchner, Paul Zinn.



GUITAR CLUB: Front Row: Alan Pierce, treasurer; Chris Girand, president; Walton Taylor, activities chairman; Ward Miller, vice president; Second Row: Lee Peeler, Blake Houston, Sutton Turner, Kel Williard, Matthew Blaylock, Mike Burns, Frank Wood, Scott Gregory; Third Row: Erik Holmgren, Richard Barham, Phillip Robertson, Colin Peters, Matt Jones, Doug Dzina, Bryan Medlock, Mark Faulk, Mark Hammer; Back Row: Eric Robertson, Grady Goodwin, Jim Bell, Starke Taylor, Clayton Kennington, Dale Smith, Blake Cecil, Randy Miears, Shawn Willmon, Dr. Lawrence Puckett.



HIGHLANDER STAFF: Front Row: Whitney Burnett, Shannon Hawn, index editor; Medora Thomas, Michelle Weitzman, Tiffany Francis, associate editor; Blakeney Bobbitt, co-editor; Jennifer Sherrill, co-editor; Katherine Garrett, associate editor; Emily Scanlon, Jerry Jane Walling, Kristen Eubank, Holly Strother; Second Row: Jennifer Sherman, Laura Mighell, academics editor; Susie Hoag, business manager; Ann Wylie, yearbook coordinator; Teffy Jacobs, Gretchen Schlachter, specialty section editor; Marion Oliver, student life editor; Amy Bradley, Barbara Langdon, business manager; Marjie Leong, Talinka Braun, business manager; Mary Hutson, Suzanne Smith, Faerol Bramblett; Third Row: Shawn Thorne, copy editor; Blair Smith, Melanie Buchanan, Whit Pillsbury, artist; Andrew Bagwell, Doug Dzina, assistant sports editor; Johnny Thompson, Patrick Nugent, sports editor; John Daniels, Erin Boydston, photography editor; Catherine Turner, Candice Chase, Marcie Nobles, clubs and organizations editor; Ms. Judy Allen, adviser.



NIGHTRIDERS

Posting up signs for the reopening of Nightriders, seniors Kell Williard and Tyler Burke volunteer their time. Nightriders was an organization that provided safe rides home for students on Friday and Saturday nights. From 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., six or seven volunteers responded to any calls that came in. Between calls, students ordered pizza and played Trivial Pursuit. Nightriders was founded when students became concerned over the problem of drunk driving. This organization solved the problem of getting home safely for many students.

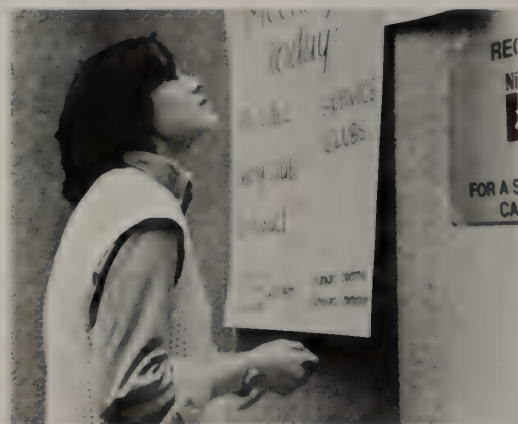


THE RACE IS ON

During a Sailing Club meeting, Mrs. Genice Self shows the members the route of the sailing race they are involved with. The Sailing Club sponsored Mr. Mark Schrader, a professional sailor, to travel in a solo yacht race called the BOC Around The World Race. To enable Mark Schrader to go on this trip, the Sailing Club engaged in various activities to raise money. The highlight of their fund raising was the Pancake Brunch, held at McDonald's on March 1. This activity was very successful and provided Mark Schrader with a chance to participate in the sailing race around the world.

BOYS FELLOWSHIP

As the Youth Minister at Park Cities Baptist Church, Mr. Gary Stroope speaks to the Boys Fellowship of Christian Athletics on Feb. 20. Boys FCA had many speakers, including senior Matthew Blaylock and Campaigners leader Mr. Gray Stagner. On occasions when there were no speakers, the club had huddle groups. In these huddle groups, the members talked on different topics and subjects. Boys FCA was an enriching experience for many members.



FRIDAY FIASCO

Examining the club schedule, junior Marjie Leong considers her options for the Friday morning club period. Clubs and pep rallies were held after first period on Fridays. As a result, school started at an eye-opening 8:25 A.M. This schedule was quite different from that of the last school year in which classes began at 10:05 A.M. on Friday after early morning club activities. Students now had a choice of attending a club, pep rally or study hall. The revised schedule increased attendance and interest in clubs.



MAXIMUM OFFICER

Senior Rip West received the Maximum Officer Award for his contribution to the Student Council. Rip was treasurer, a



position which included such responsibilities as making deposits, counting money, and recording checks. Rip also helped at Student Council functions, including the Teachers' Tea.

In addition to his efforts in the Student Council, Rip was treasurer of the Key Club and a football captain.

"He's a good kid, but he's a character!" said Mr. Jerry Smith, one of the Student Council sponsors.

CLUBS A-Z

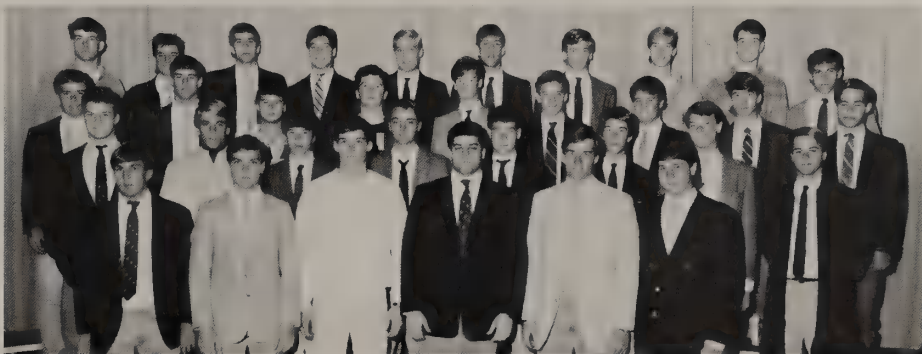


HI-LITES: Front Row: Laura Williamson, friendship; Catherine Turner, hospitality; Laura Putty, social climber; Caroline Clark, red cross; Jennifer Sherrill, vice president; Michelle Weitzman, historian; Susanna Stocks, social climber; Maggie Rowton, programs; Anne Hudgins, publicity; Kelley Rule, secretary; Amy Todd, president; Blakeney Bobbitt, treasurer; Kara Banister, social vice president. Second Row: Mersine Patts, Leslie Madden, Lisa McKee, Heather Haltom, Susan Simpkins, Kate Williamson, Cary Higginbotham, Jill Thompson, Laura Thompson, Nana Westergaard, Dena Tomlin. Third Row: Marcie Nobles, Stacey Self, Inga Rodegast, Samantha Baldwin, Elaine Robertson, Gretchen Carter, Jennifer Wesson, Christy Abbey, Amy Means, Kathryn Schiff, Allison Bailey, Aimee Buatt. Back Row: Laura Conner, Christi Irish, Emily Jones, Dana Langworthy, Ann Janak, Tracy Goodwin, Julie Faust, Susannah Russell, Tracey Miller, Laurie Buchanan, Ann David, Claire Ellis.

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HI-LITES: Front Row: Whitney Burnett, Caroline Neville, Lee Hooper, Stacie Wells, Morgan Davis, Holly Strother, Carol Coleman, Christine Lowrance, Sawnie Ferguson, Rachel Sandifer, Stefani Marshall. Second Row: Erica Ballard, Katy Barklow, Emily Scanlon, Maryleigh Stephens, Christy Ray, Jennifer Hoose, Melissa Morris, Shannon Hawn, Kelly Laird, Mary Mebus, Katherine Pollock, Lori Duphorne. Third Row: Liz Porter, Rebecca Baier, Jennifer Kothman, Kristen Eubank, Sharon Spies, Jerry Jane Walling, Melissa Hodges, Laura Summers, Cara Gravely, Schel Mason, Griffin Mason, Blaire Burford, Kristen Allen. Back Row: Aimee Kerrigan, Susan Ferguson, Dede Martin, Ellie Wickland, Michelle Haltom, Kim Fogel, Wendy Westerburg, Wendi Parker, Kathy Coe, Mary Fraley, Beth Talkington, Kathy Bass, Julie Davis.



INTERACT: Front Row: Andy McElroy, junior board member; Patrick Krejs, senior board member; Matt Lucas, president; King Hughes, vice president; Bryan Medlock, treasurer; Paul Ochel, junior board member. Second Row: John Busbee, Chris Edwards, Jay Nelson, Michael Downing, Scott Herrera, Neil Sreenan, Eric Ochel, Andrew Scott. Third Row: Julian Wells, Angie Laros, Josh Lallier, Derek Moore, Jason Needleman, Michael Mills, Josh Hepola, Andrew Burke, Rich Carter. Back Row: Mike Whorton, Jeb Marlowe, Andrew Gregory, David Huey, Blake Cecil, Eric Robertson, Chris Carter, Scott Sexton, John Kull, Scott Hammer.

BATTLE OF SEXES

Seniors Patrick Krejs and Samantha Baldwin race to see who can thread a needle the fastest during the Battle of the Sexes. The annual Battle of the Sexes, a contest between the Hi-Lites Club, Key Club, and Interact Club, was held on Feb. 6 during the Friday morning club period. Categories in the competition included trivia questions, knot tying, juggling, pushups, situps, balance tests and doughnut-eating. Hi-Lites obtained the greatest amount of points, winning the Battle of the Sexes for the first time since it began four years ago.



LADS & LASSIES

As members of Lads and Lassies, juniors Carolyn Gregor, Allison Roberts, and Kristin Uhr practice for a breakfast concert. To prepare for this program, the Lads and Lassies met several times each week in the morning to practice. In class, director Mr. Frank Sargent talked to members to determine which songs the group would perform and the way in which the concert would be presented. Concerts performed by Lads and Lassies required time and effort from each member.



ROUND TABLE

During a Round Table meeting, sponsor Mr. Jim Lee becomes exasperated with senior Robby Friedman, while senior Shawn Thorne patiently waits for the discussion to continue. The Round Table met every two weeks to discuss current events and political issues, including the new school drug policy, education, the Iran scandal and many other controversial topics. Fifty percent of the members were conservative and fifty percent were liberal, so the arguments were usually quite heated. Round Table was an organization which evoked people's emotions and opinions on critical issues.

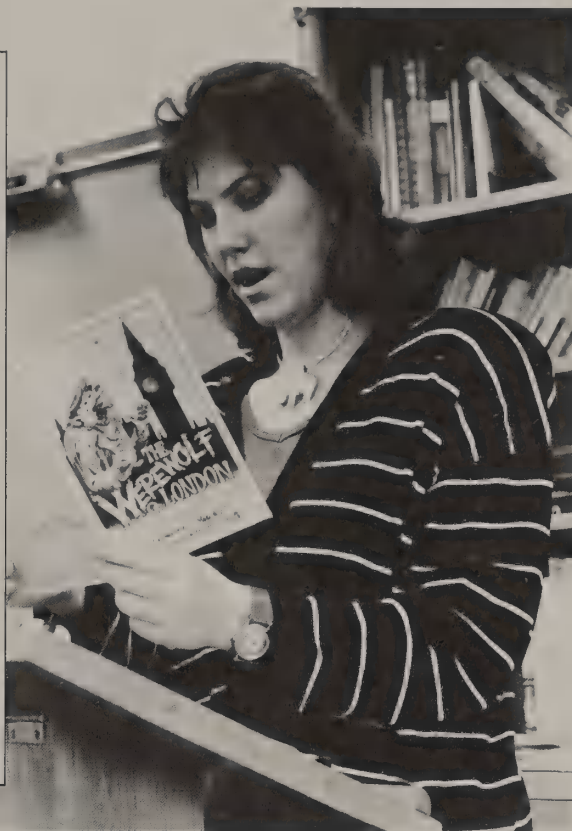


THE PLAY'S THE THING

As a preview to the Arts Appreciation Club's next outing, senior Lydia Hooton provides facts and information about their upcoming excursion to the play "Werewolf in London" during a Friday morning club period. "Werewolf in London" was a unique sort of play because it encouraged audience participation. The audience was allowed to throw popcorn and shout at the actors on stage.

"We booed and hissed at the bad guy; when he was giving a serious speech, I threw a big piece of popcorn at him, and it stuck in his hair. He almost started cracking up," said junior Holly Strother.

The goal of the Arts Appreciation Club was to expose students to various types of art. The club went to exhibits, plays, and concerts. Arts Appreciation increased students' awareness of art.



STUDENT ASSISTANCE

Talking in the SANS office are senior Bobby Olmstead and Student Advocate Mrs. Cressan Krusemark. The Student Assistance Network Services (SANS) attempted to help students with any problems which interfered with their schooling from both academic and social standpoints. Mrs. Cressan Krusemark and Mr. Jerry Smith were the Student Advocates who advised students and recruited outside help if necessary.

The program was created over a year ago in response to community pressure. The school district decided to create a program which dealt with more than just drug and alcohol problems.

Student response to the SANS Program was excellent. "Initially we thought most people would be referred by teachers, but probably 90 percent of the people we see come in on their own or by the suggestion of a friend," said Student Advocate Mr. Jerry Smith.

MAXIMUM OFFICER

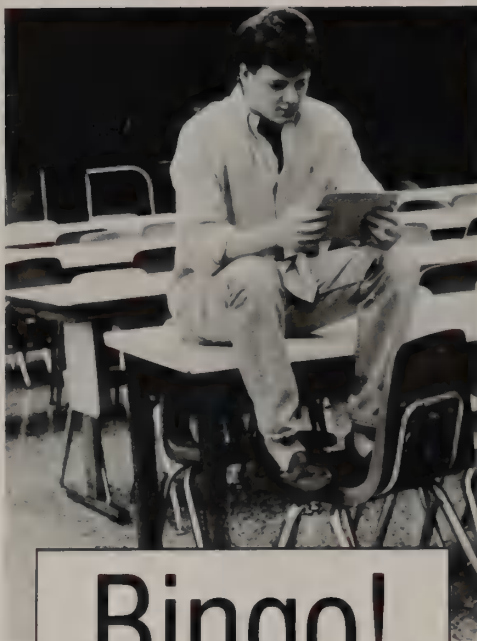
Senior Jenny Greenberg received the Maximum Officer Award for her work as a co-editor of the BAGPIPE.



Jenny's work involved designing layouts, assigning and proofreading articles and working with co-editor David Kopp to produce the newspaper.

"Being able to rely on Jenny makes my job of putting together the newspaper easier," said Mr. Jim Zinn.

In addition to working on the BAGPIPE, Jenny was a National Merit Semi-Finalist, president of the band, a member of the TARTAN Literary Board, the National Honor Society and the Round Table.



Bingo!

Attending Bingo Night with the Interact Club in February, senior Jay Holman focuses his attention on the numbers on his bingo card. This service club invited club members and students to attend Bingo Night in October and February, holding the activity in the school's cafeteria. The money raised was given to help fight Muscular Dystrophy.

Making Music

Sophomore band member Giles Stanton plays the sax on the balcony of the band hall. "Stand for Band" became a popular phrase at the football games, at which students in the bleachers rose to honor the band. The sale of Band Bears raised \$1500 for the upkeep of the instruments. Their money was also used to award two scholarships, one for musical accomplishment and the other for highest grade point average. The pipers played at the opening of the Twin Eagles Country Club, where they dressed in their plaid and played on the golf green. The performance was very appropriate since the green of the new country club was designed after a golf course in Scotland. Although they were unable to attend, the pipers were excited to be invited to play at the inauguration of Governor Clements in January at the state capital.

"The pipers were really honored to be invited, but we were upset that we could not go since it was during exam week," said senior Laura Bourland.



Art Awareness

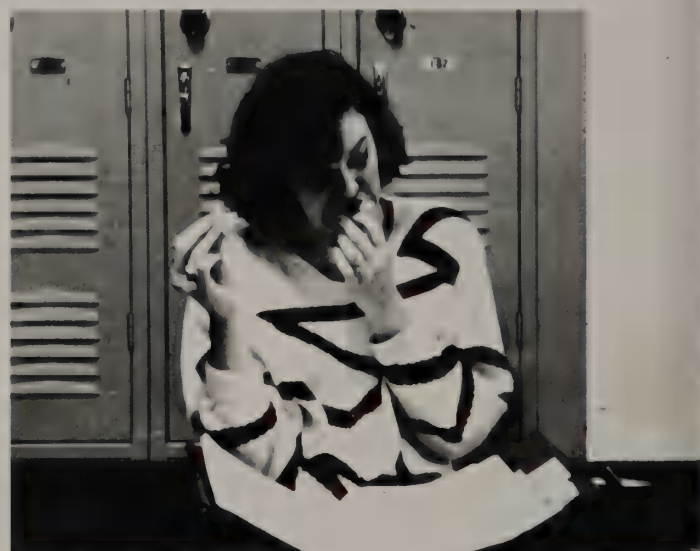
As members of the Arts Appreciation Club, seniors Laura Jacobie and Amy Stephenson examine the Rauschenburh exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Art in February. This artist was renowned for his "trash art". In addition to Rauschenburh, the club attended several exhibits and performances.



Doughnut Sales

Enjoying one of the Speech Team's doughnuts, sophomore Marcie Nobles completes her homework in the hall before school. The famous Speech Team doughnuts raised between \$3000-\$4000. This money was used to attend speech tournaments, where the team entered competitions in acting, speaking, and debating. These doughnuts satisfied many hungry students after school.

"Although we did not hold as many doughnut sales this year as we did last year, we managed to raise quite a bit of money for the club," said junior Marjie Leong.





MAXIMUM OFFICER

Senior David Kopp received the Maximum Officer title for his outstanding leadership as co-editor of the newspaper, The Bagpipe. David was vice president and treasurer of the Speech Team his junior year and president of the Speech Team his senior year. He was a member of the National Honor Society and the Round Table both his junior and senior years. As well as being the president of the Arts Appreciation Club, he was also the club's founder. David was also a National Merit Finalist for his high score on the PSAT his junior year. David excelled not only in academics but also in his extracurricular activities.



CLUBS A-Z



JETS: Front Row: Brent Soderstrom, president; Terry Pan, treasurer; Wade Carvell, chaplain; James Pan, sergeant at arms; Aaron Elliott, vice president; Pratik Kapadia, secretary. Second Row: Andy McElroy, Marjie Leong, Jo Ellen Cottey, Susan Elliott, Amy Snodgrass, Karen Crosby, Frank Mueller, Jason Belew. Third Row: Trey Tenery, Derek Moore, Jon Busbee, Rob Boehning, Greg Barnett, Dave Taylor, Paul Lee, Julian Wells.



KEY CLUB: Front Row: Jim Bell, vice president; Rhodes Baker, jr. board member; Cayce Clyce, jr. board member; Robert Reed, president; Rip West, treasurer; Not Pictured: John Hopkins, secretary. Second Row: Preston Leon, Benton Rutledge, Gary Darden, Damon Jones, Judge McStay, Joby Fortson, Sutton Turner, Jack Sides, Eric Stewart, Wayne McCullough, Rob Huthnance, Brandon Rutledge. Third Row: Johnny Thompson, Phillip Simpkins, Phillip Robertson, Matt Jones, Robby Crain, Mike Burns, Mark Carpenter, Ray Peterson, Mark Hammer, Edward Herring, Randy Touchstone. Back Row: Scott Sherer, Johnny Hea, Alan Pierce, Bobby Olmstead, Starke Taylor, Clayton Kennington, Grady Goodwin, Walton Taylor, Robb Boudreaux, Michael Cooper, Hil Bowman, Mr. Don Richardson, sponsor.



LADS AND LASSIES: Front Row: Kelly Barton, Amy Terry, Whitney Newman, business manager; Stephanie Rogers, Sara Cochran, Holly Morgan, Mauri Hubbard, Rachel Sandifer, librarian; Rebecca Baier, librarian; Patricia Rott, Courtney Stanford, Janeen Barnard, Judith Coughlin. Second Row: Leslie Harris, Kristen Brown, Julie Larkin, historian; Kristin Uhr, Emily Baker, Debbie Lewis, Pauline Seay, Wendy Lavender, Holly Eldridge, Ellie Wickland, Julie Faust, secretary; Carolyn Filak, business manager; Katy Cumiskey. Third Row: Whit Pillsbury, Ted Waterston, John Giles, Roger Brown, Chris Renquist, Todd Sharpe, Brian Easterly, Jonathan Smith, Walter Beams, Andy McElroy, Julian Wells, Robert Lohmeyer. Back Row: Wade Carvell, equipment manager; P.D. Pettigrew, Ward Miller, Chris Earp, Cayce Clyce, Matthew Blaylock, Damon Jones, Glenn Krueger, vice-president; Chris Matlock, Michael Denton, Scott Sherer, Alan Stotts, president; Hil Bowman.



GERMAN EXPERIENCES

Sprechen Zsie Deutsch? Involved with the German Club, sponsor Mrs. Bette Martin and junior treasurer Greg Hurt discuss a possible fund raiser.

Most members of the German Club took German as their foreign language and had traveled to Germany at one time or another. These students' enthusiasm enabled them to learn about the German way of life.

"We like keeping the culture alive," commented senior Dave Taylor.

A customary meeting began with president Gary Darden discussing fund raising methods and upcoming club activities.

During the last school year, the American Field Service or AFS Club donated money to the German Club for the purpose of bringing German students to Dallas for one week in the spring.

The German Club then sought to support these German students without financial assistance from American Field Service. To do so, members sold German Advent Calendars at Christmas. This successful fund raising drive provided the exchange students from Germany with an opportunity to learn more about American culture.



TARTAN ART BOARD

During Friday club period, junior Lisa Gierlach and senior Julie Kuhlken discuss Tartan benefactors.

The Tartan Art Board, headed by Lisa Gierlach and Julie Kuhlken, selected students' artwork for publication in the Tartan, the literary magazine.

"We had a lot more artwork turned in this year," explained senior Julie Kuhlken.

The board's method of selection was based upon a group discussion of each submission. If a student's work could not be printed effectively in the Tartan, the board rejected the piece. The Tartan Board selected those pieces which displayed the most originality in an attempt to attain a high degree of variety in the magazine.



NEW INTEREST IN OUTDOORS

During a Field and Stream Club meeting, Mr. Ben Tyler, junior president Keith Cox, and junior, Clint Pechacek welcome suggestions for the upcoming spring camping trip.

The Field and Stream Club made a comeback after its absence during the last school year. The rebirth of Field and Stream was accredited to its new sponsor, Coach Tyler.

"Without Coach Tyler we really couldn't have Field and Stream," commented junior vice president Garvin Fitch.

Field and Stream took hunting and fishing trips and, during club periods, watched videos about the outdoors. The club was also affiliated with the Dallas Woods and Waters organization.

"We are not kickers like most people think, but just a group of guys who enjoy outdoor activities like fishing, hunting and camping out," explained Keith Cox.

ON THAT NOTE

Performing one of their concerts, the Lads and Lassies sing to members of the Dads Club in the cafeteria before school on Friday.

Lads and Lassies (L&L) were a choral musical group designed to utilize and improve each member's vocal talents. L&L usually practiced scales, rhythm drills and full-length pieces, activities which enabled them to develop basic performance techniques.

The UIL competitions highlighted the L&L season. These contests were held in February at Thomas Jefferson High School and in April at Mountain View College. In both instances, the entire group performed pieces for judges and participated in a sightreading trial, receiving high ratings at each competition.

Additionally, the Lads and Lassies held fall, Christmas and spring concerts at the school.

"L&L has exposed me to vocal performance and compelled me to continue singing in college," explained senior Alan Stotts.



MAXIMUM OFFICER

Blakeney Bobbitt, senior, appointed a Maximum Officer for her contributions to the yearbook, THE HIGHLANDER.



Blakeney assumed a great deal of responsibility as co-editor of the Highlander; she not only organized the book's design but also supervised and approved all production.

She also attended two journalism workshops during the summer. One was held at Eastfield College and the other at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"Blakeney has put a lot of time and effort into the yearbook, and I'm glad she has been recognized," commented yearbook adviser Ms. Judy K. Allen.

Blakeney also contributed to the school and community as treasurers of Hi-Lites and the Arts Appreciation Club, and she was vice president of the National Honor Society.

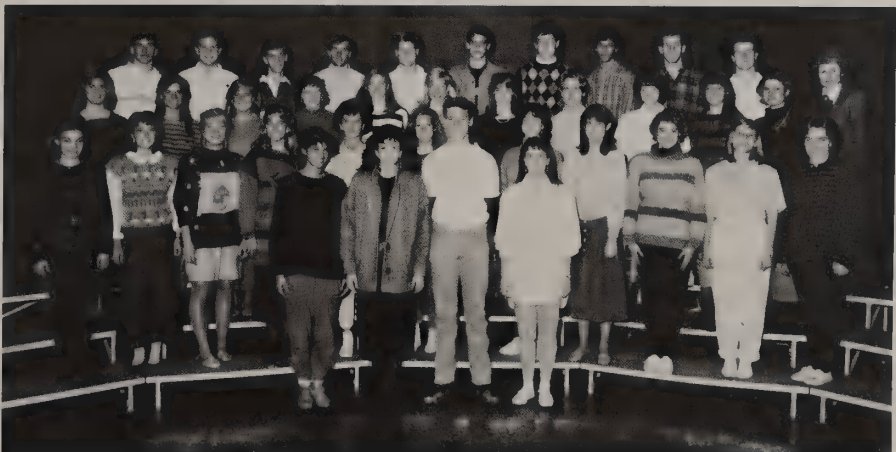
CLUBS A-Z



LASSIES: Front Row: Melissa McDonald, Laura Bourland, Wendy Kiely; Back Row: Laurel Montgomery, Jenny Knowles, Jenny Greenberg, Nicole Thomas.



MU ALPHA THETA: Front Row: Ray Peterson, James Pan, John Lee; Back Row: Dr. Charles Tillerson, Derek Moore, Terry Pan, Paul Lee, secretary; John Berberin.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Jenny Greenberg, treasurer; Blakeney Bobbitt, vice president; Johnny Thompson, president; Marion Oliver, secretary. Second Row: Laura Bourland, Laura Mighell, Susie Hoag, Amy Bradley, Shawn Thorne, Nana Westergard, Michele Bowman, Karen Crosby, Meredith West, Julie Kuhlken, Jennifer Sherman; Third Row: Julie Dulany, Jennifer Sherrill, Gretchen Carter, Catherine Turner, Erin Boydston, Aloysia Schwabe, Elizabeth Burgher, Todd Sharpe, Amy Snodgrass, Tracey Miller, Susannah Russell; Back Row: Robby Crain, Damon Jones, Sam Patton, Bryan Medlock, Robert Reed, David Kopp, John Schwenker, Nathan Phillips, Colin Peters, Brent Soderstrom, Mrs. Mary Dillard.

MEET WITH BOYS FCA

A group of students listen to an inspirational speech during a Boys FCA meeting in the boys gym on Friday morning.

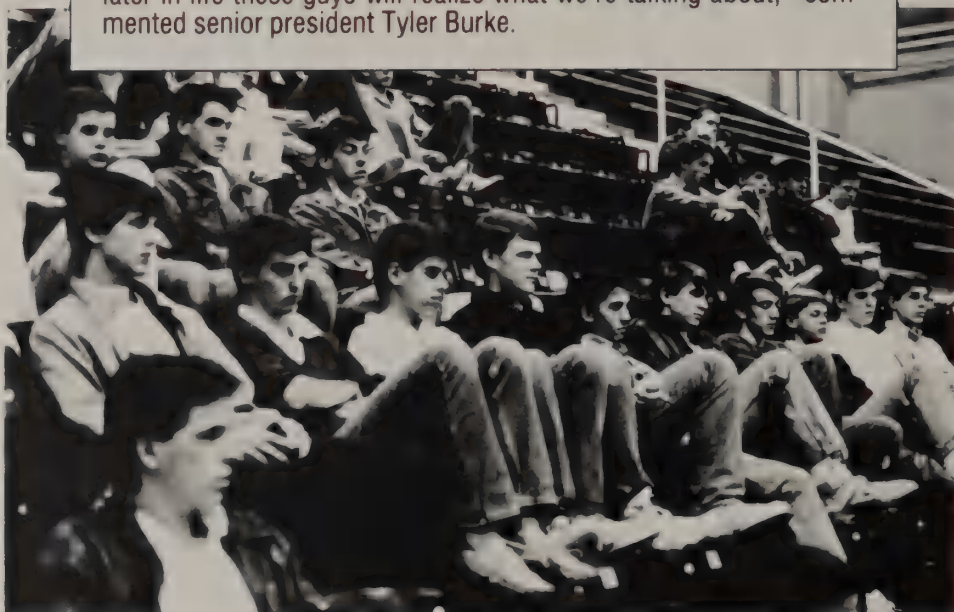
Boys Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a service organization, enabled its members to not only learn about many subjects but also develop friendships with one another.

The service meetings usually featured speakers, musicians or "huddle groups." Composed of about ten FCA members, these "huddle groups" usually took the form of a Bible study.

Because of the frequent schedule changes of club periods, senior vice president Blake Houston felt that members' involvement in the club had diminished in recent years. "FCA used to be one of the largest chapters in the United States," explained Houston.

FCA placed a great deal of importance on the toleration of religious beliefs. Thus, the club was open to all boys, regardless of their faith.

"We want to plant a seed about Christianity. Maybe sometime later in life these guys will realize what we're talking about," commented senior president Tyler Burke.



COMPUTER RELIEF

As a member of the Bagpipe staff, senior Carolyn Thompson uses an Apple II computer to her full advantage during sixth period.

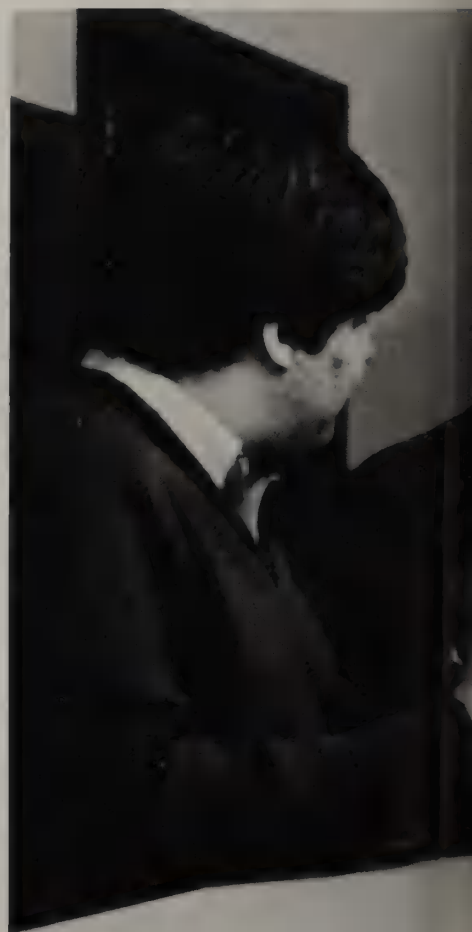
In an effort to lessen the difficulties of newspaper publication, Bagpipe staff members made frequent use of the Apple Macintosh computers located in the Bagpipe office.

"We use the computers for everything besides printing," commented senior Mini Vallabh.

The computers stored such information as the layouts and designs of the newspaper. Each newspaper staff member wrote their stories on a computer.

"The editors get stories from the computers and revise them," explained senior Jennifer Fisher.

With the aid of computers, publications retained their creativity and professionalism.



SPIRIT BUILDERS

Preparing for a Friday pep rally, junior Kristen Allen paints a spirit committee sign.

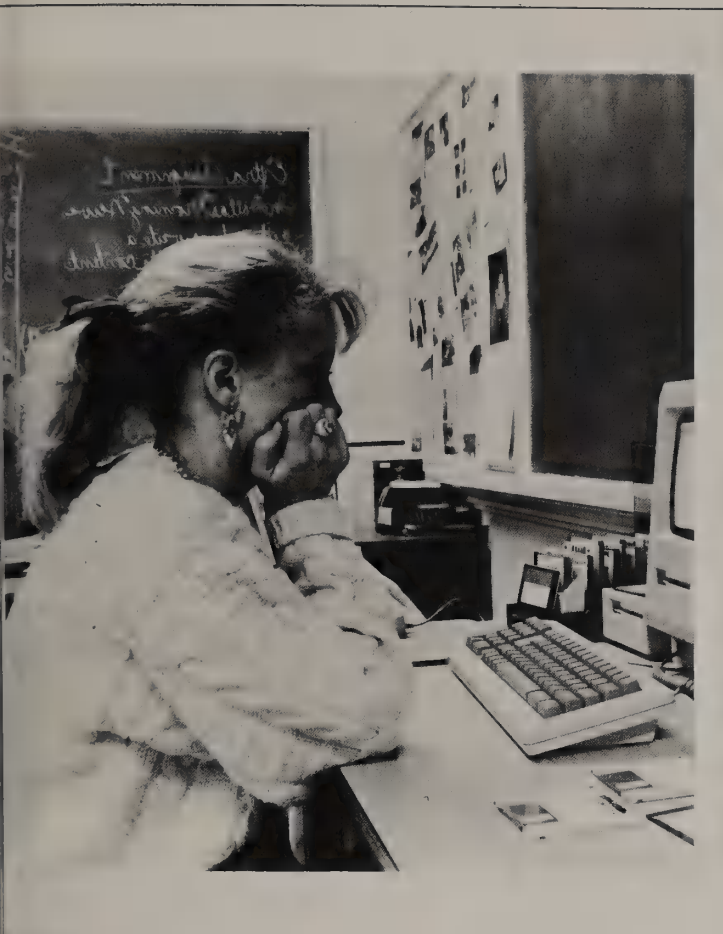
The goal of the Spirit Committee was to promote school spirit. This organization painted spirit signs and decorated the boys gym, providing an opportunity for students to support sports.

Committee members were required to spend two hours at three workshops during the summer. At these workshops, students painted signs for the upcoming sports season.

Other responsibilities of the Spirit Committee included the distribution of victory apples at the pep rallies and the preparation of the signs which the Varsity Football players ran through at the football games.

"I really enjoyed being involved in pep rallies and creating school spirit," explained senior Sara Waak.





BELLE'S BOP

Taking advantage of some free time, a group of Highland Belles attend the American Drill Team Competition in New Orleans, Louisiana.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Highland Belles traveled to New Orleans for the annual Mardi Gras Competition.

Although the Belles did have an opportunity to shop and dine, most of their time was spent in preparation for the competition on Saturday, Feb. 7.

The Belles competed in three categories: jazz, prop, and kick. The drill team performed extremely well, receiving a Sweepstakes Award and other top honors.

FRIDAY DECISIONS

During a Friday morning study hall in the cafeteria, juniors Bentley Garrett and Leslie Harris discuss a pre-calculus problem.

Studying or clubbing . . . Friday mornings presented students with a difficult decision. Students were required to attend either a club meeting or a study hall.

Some students opted to visit with their friends in study hall.

"Some clubs are boring, and I'd rather talk with my friends," explained sophomore Kelly Wildman.

Meanwhile, students who did attend clubs found them to be a welcome break from the tedious school schedule. Students had a choice of many different clubs and organizations.

"I go to the Sailing Club because I have a sailboat and sailing is a favorite interest of mine," commented junior Ted Waterston.

The Friday morning schedule provided students with opportunities to either catch up on homework, socialize with friends or pursue favorite interests.

MAXIMUM OFFICER

Senior Jennifer Sherrill contributed a great deal of time to school activities.

As co-editor of the yearbook, Jennifer's chief responsibility was the organization and approval of each page in addition to the book's overall design.

As vice president of Hi-Lites, Jennifer alphabetized all of the six hundred members' names and helped with the Hi-Lites activities through the year.

"My favorite activity in Hi-Lites was going to the Brady Center and helping the elderly," commented Jennifer.

Jennifer was also a member of the National Honor Society and the Country Club.





PUBLIC SERVICE

Distributing luminaries in Highland Park Village, were seniors Samantha Baldwin, Maggie Rowton, Kara Banister and Jennifer Sherrill. In fact, Hi-Lites, the girls' service club, organized many activities in an effort to better the community. For example, Hi-Lites performed the annual Thanksgiving can drive, a project which benefitted the custodians and the club's adopted family. Additionally, club officers volunteered at the Morris Street Day Care Center and Brother Bill's, two Inter-City projects. Club members frequently accompanied the officers and participated in the projects. By doing so, these members gained points which allowed them to run for an office during their senior year.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Bagpipe saleswoman Justine Wollaston, senior, corners a potential customer during "C" lunch. Under the guidance of Mr. Jim Zinn, the Bagpipe staff produced a monthly newspaper. The staff acquired a laser printer which allowed them to include more graphics in the newspaper. Members also typed their stories into Apple II computers. These factors enabled the staff to reduce some of the complexities of newspaper publication and to produce more sophisticated issues of the Bagpipe.



CHEERING

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Erica Ballard and Lori Duphorne, sophomores, perform for the crowd during a football game at Highlander Stadium. Football and basketball games kept the six cheerleaders extremely busy. The girls learned routines for halftime performances and continually updated their sequence of cheers. The JV Cheerleaders were elected in the spring of their freshman year in order to serve their sophomore year.

FCA FANS

Senior girls listen to a speaker at a Girls' FCA meeting. The Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes met in the boys' gym every other Friday as an interest club under the leadership of Mrs. Mindy Cunningham. Activities included speakers such as Mr. Murray Gossett from Highland Park Presbyterian Church and women athletes. The officers were usually students involved in such school sports as volleyball or soccer, although such involvement was not mandatory for club membership. One of the few clubs open to all girls, Girls' FCA brought its members closer together through speakers' talks on their life experiences. The officers felt that this open and relaxed atmosphere enabled members to successfully communicate their feelings to one another.



MAXIMUM OFFICER

Senior Christy Abbey entered the Hall of Fame as a recipient of a Maximum Officer Award for her contribution to the Bagpipe.



As business manager, Christy followed a busy schedule which included the fulfillment not only of her social and academic responsibilities, but also of her duties as a member of the newspaper staff and the drill team.

Christy's job as business manager was to sell advertisement space in the paper to various companies, sales which raised the money needed to continue publication. Thus, Christy's hard work as a member of the Bagpipe staff served an extremely important purpose in the publications department.

CLUBS A-Z



PARK VERSION: Front Row: Julie Faust, Ellie Wickland, Emily Baker, Stephanie Rogers, Sara Cochran, Whitney Newman, Tricia Rott, Julie Larkin, Carolyn Filak. Back Row: Wade Carvell, Damon Jones, Todd Sharpe, Chris Renquist, Chris Matlock, Alan Stotts.



PHOTOGRAPHY: Front Row: Melissa Morris, secretary; Lisa Gierlach, social chairman; Giles Stanton, treasurer; Tom Gooden, co-president; Mike Sparr, co-president. Second Row: Morgan Davis, Jennifer Hoose, Cassandra Black, Emiline Boulle, Henry Gooden, Suzy Wildman. Back Row: Carrie France, Ray Peterson, Brett Brown, Burton Roberts, Andrew McKenzie.

Singer-type, huh?



REVELAIRES: Front Row: Katy Barklow, Kristina Bush, Sue Clark, Wendy Emmert, Heather Gayden, Janie Hoover, Marnie Lancaster, Cathy Rabon, Ashley Triplehorn. Second Row: Heather Wallace, Laurie Wilson, Julie Giddens, Julie Dorsey, Lee Shamburger, Caroline Oden, Mary Mebus. Third Row: Laura Putty, Chelle Stephens, Beth Talkington, Samantha Baldwin, Cathy Nettle, Sharon Spies, Robin Tenery, Jill Thompson, Dawn Dobroski, Kim Hunt. Back Row: Helen Cumiskey, Christi Irish, Kris Brown, Stephanie Davis, Schel Mason, Mary Jon Marshall, Carolyn Hutcheson, Jackie McAnally, Jennifer Brown, Susan Ferguson.



LEADING LIEUTENANTS

Displaying her dancing ability, sophomore Stacie Wells practices one of the drill team's many routines during an early morning practice session. Candidates for the lieutenant tryouts consisted of those members who had been on the drill team for a year and who wished to lead the entire drill team. The lieutenants helped to

choreograph the dances the team performed, participated in the judging of the weekly performances and helped individual members with their dances. The members selected for the position of lieutenant were juniors Karen Halsell, Rebecca Burnett, Cayce Wells, Whitney Aldridge, and Laura Hutton.



SINGERS

Displaying their vocal talents, the Lads and Lassies perform in the library. The choir participated in many activities during the year, including singing to the evaluators who came to the school. The Lads and Lassies sang for the evaluators at a breakfast held before school.

"It was a neat experience because we felt honored that the school wanted us to sing for these people," said senior Kristen Brown.

DEDICATION PAID OFF

Looking at a newly-drawn spread is junior Emily Scanlon. Working on the Highlander required tremendous dedication. Each of the four deadlines between September and February had to be met at designated times. Every deadline, each member of the staff was assigned to a new aspect of the

book's production. Whether the job was copy writing or layout design, the staff members had to get their job done. The result of this hard work was the successful production of the Highlander.

"Yearbook has been a huge time commitment, but it has been worth it," said sophomore Marcie Nobles.



IMPROVS

Performing an improv for the Thespian Club are seniors Damon Jones and Lydia Hooton. Thespian Club meetings during the year often featured guest speakers. For example, Mr. Ken Heckman came to a meeting and spoke to the members about preparing for an audition. Other meetings included such topics as dance and acting.

The club officers were in charge of "Love Improvs" which were performed on the Friday before Valentine's Day in the small auditorium. A Thespian member and another person from the audience were presented with a situation and had to spontaneously act out a conclusion to the scene. This gave the member a chance to use their acting ability to come up with a scene.

"The Love Improvs were really fun because there were so many surprises," said junior Laura Hutton.

MAXIMUM OFFICER

As business manager of the Bagpipe, senior Tina Moore was responsible for filling the advertisement space in the newspaper. During third and sixth periods, Tina talked to prospective clients about the Bagpipe and its rates per column. Tina then billed and collected the ads she received.



Additionally, Tina was a JV cheerleader and a member of the Student Council, the Country Club and Hi-Lites.

Tina was elected by the student body in the spring of her junior year to serve as business manager her senior year. She has been involved with journalism for three years.

CLUBS A-Z



RIGHT TURNS and SENSE: Front Row: Mr. Jerry Smith, sponsor; Talinka Braun, Jennifer Fisher, Mary Katherine Sides, Becky Perkins, Meredith West, Mrs. Betty Sue Gheen, sponsor; Second Row: Mrs. Cressan Krusemark, sponsor; Rachael Sandifer, Elaine Robertson, Johnny Thompson, Susannah Russell, Joel Thomas, Wendy Lavender, Mrs. Patricia Plettner, coordinator; Back Row: Mr. Steve Wilkes, sponsor; Katherine Fisher, Cristin McKay, Harry Stinson, Ray Peterson, Tracy Miller, Scott Gilbert, Leslie Harris.



ROUND TABLE: Front Row: Jenny Greenberg, vice president; Nathan Phillips, treasurer; Wade Carvell, secretary; Robby Friedman, president; Laura Bourland, social chairman; Second Row: David McCaffree, Melissa McDonald, Mike Sparr, Scott Wilson, Nana Westergard, Catherine Wildenthal; Back Row: Shawn Thorne, Tom Gooden, Gary Darden, Stephen Cronin, David Kopp, Udit Nagar, Nicole Thomas.



SAILING CLUB: Front Row: Mark Wignall, commodore; Andy McElroy, fleet captain; Liz Porter, junior representative; Whitney Burnett, vice commodore; Susannah Russell, secretary/treasurer; Stacy Self, freshman representative; Chris Pratt, freshman representative; David Wignall, sophomore representative; Jay Whorton, junior representative; George Maddox, senior representative; Second Row: Katy Ligon, Stefani Marshall, Julie Davis, Caroline Neville, Nell Mayes, Amy Means, Jennifer Nettle; Third Row: Robin Pou, James Waetford, Kate Williamson, Kim Talkington, Burton Roberts, Beth Talkington, Coley O'Brien, Jill Thompson, Heather Haltom; Back Row: Ms. Genice Self, sponsor; Inga Rodegast, Tracy Goodwin, Richard Beeman, Laura Williamson, Phillip Shepard, Tracy Miller, Robert Montana, Chris Reeder.

The inseparable! It says we were talking about the sailing club trip, but you & I both know what we were probably talking about. Our main preoccupation! V.D. Day!



SPIRIT SOARS HIGH

"We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit; how about you?" yell the Varsity Cheerleaders during summer camp in San Marcos. While attending cheerleading camp, they received four gold ribbons, seven blue ribbons and one red ribbon. The cheerleaders also won the "Spirit Stick" on three out of four days, as well as the "Key to Spirit" plaque. The Scots were named one of the top ten squads.

Throughout the year, the cheerleaders spent many long hours practicing for both the 1985 basketball season and the 1986 football season. They practiced for many hours before and after school and on the weekends.



SMOOTH SAILING AHEAD

Conversing about their plans for the weekend sailing trip are sophomores, Sharon Spies and Jerry Jane Walling. The Sailing Club went on their first trip of the school year in October. Thirty members traveled to Lake Texoma on chartered buses.

"We left in the pouring rain, but by the time we got to Sherman, it was a beautiful day," said sponsor Ms. Genice Self.

Parents of Sailing Club members allowed the group to use their sailboats on the field trip. Thus, the Sailing Club had the use of five vessels at Lake Texoma. In order to provide everyone with a chance to sail, the members divided themselves equally among the boats. The group then proceeded to sail around the islands of the lake for six hours, rafting together for a lunch break. All in all, the trip turned into a great success despite the foul weather which started off the day.

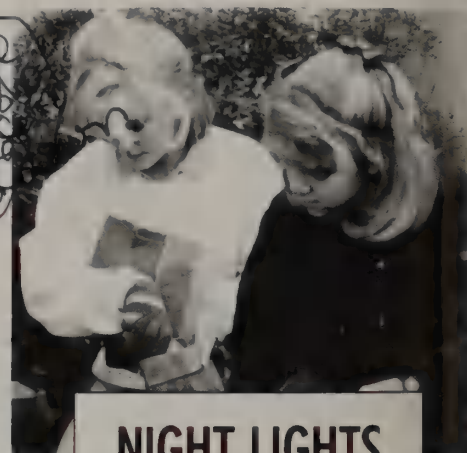
HELPING HANDS

Involved with making posters, junior Kelly Laird and Clayton Kennington prepared for the Student Council spring elections.

"The Student Council does a lot of routine things that run smoothly and keep a low profile," said sponsor Mrs. Ru Anne Vineyard.

The council consisted of both elected and appointed representatives from each grade. One of the council's responsibilities was the design and completion of the Class. Additionally, council members helped with spring and fall elections of class officer, cheerleaders and Student Council representatives.

When a question of the eligibility of a person running for office arose, the Student Court was called upon. The Student Court consisted of two appointed people from each grade. Their decisions were based on the by-laws of the Student Council Constitution. These by-laws were revised this year and went into effect for the 1987-1988 officers.



NIGHT LIGHTS

Filling paper bags with sand, senior Caroline Clark and sophomore Karen Boyd participated in a Hi-Lites project. Of the many Hi-Lites activities, one of the most memorable was the lighting of candles around Highland Park Village during the Christmas festival weekend. All officers and volunteers met at the Village on Dec. 18 after school. The group filled paper bags with sand and planted candles in them. The bags were then placed in front of all of the stores and lit every night during the festival weekend.



MAXIMUM OFFICER

Julie Kuhl-
en, senior,
received a max-
imum officer
award for her
work as chair-
man of the Tar-
an, the literary
magazine.



Julie ran all the meetings
and was in charge of the
election process, which all
submitted work went
through. She supervised the
layout design and organiza-
tion of the publication.

She also delegated respon-
sibility for publicity. Julie was
so the first girl to be chosen
drum major of the band.

Not only did Julie assume
the responsibilities of a
leader, but also maintained
high academic standards.

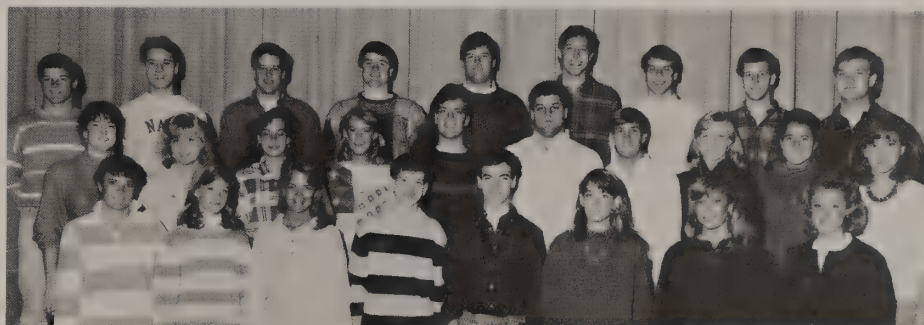
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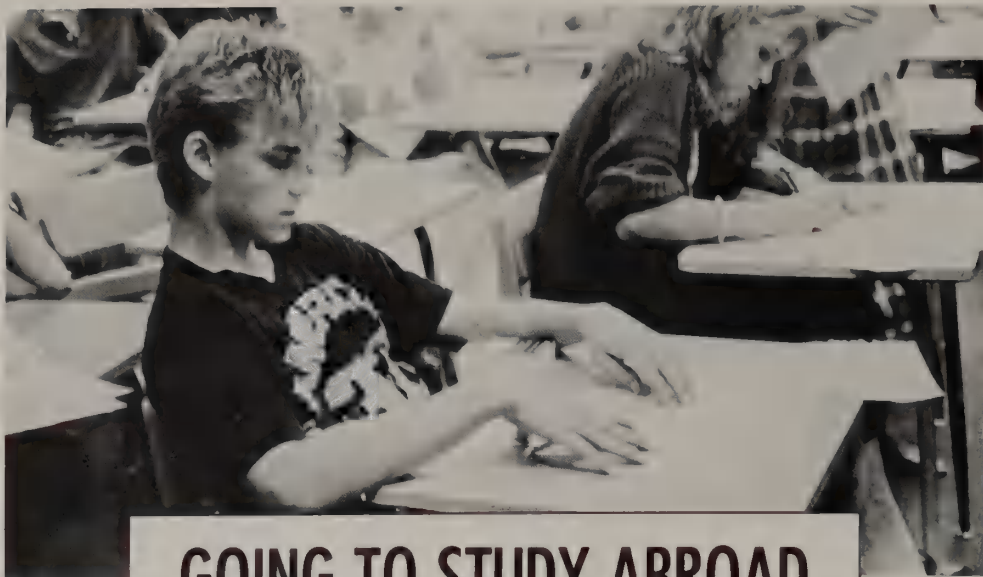
SPIRIT COMMITTEE: Front Row: Pauline Seay, assistant chairman; Michelle Bowman, chair-
man; Susie Hoag, chairman; Caroline Clark, chairman; Meredith Solomon, assistant chairman;
Helen Cuminskey, assistant chairman. Second Row: Blair Smith, Kristin Allen, Karen Moore,
Holly Strother, Laurie Kelton, Carol Coleman, Leigh Walker, Whitney Burnett, Melissa Morris.
Third Row: Michelle Weitzman, Elissa Taylor, Carolyn Cregor, Sara Waak, Nana Westergard, Liz
Porter, Whitney Newman, Rebecca Baier, Faerol Bramblett, Amy Chestnut. Back Row: Blakeney
Bobbitt, Mary Fraley, Susan Ferguson, Laura Williamson, Ann Janak, Laura Conner, Christi Irish,
Gretchen Schlachter, Julie Faust, Elaine Robertson, Mrs. Julie Garza; sponsor.



STRATEGIC THOUGHT: Front Row: David McCaffree, president; Richard Trevino, Todd
Kelman, military attache; Paul Zinn. Back Row: Mr. David Smith, sponsor; Doug Noel, Stephen
Cronin, vice president; Giles Stanton, quarter master; Nathan Phillips.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Kelly Laird, junior representative; Elizabeth McCarty,
freshman representative; Karen Boyd, sophomore representative; Jimmy Kull, freshman
representative; Patrick Lodewick, sophomore representative; Tiffany Hunt, freshman
representative; Kloe Kalberer, freshman representative; Whitney Burnett, secretary. Second
Row: Michele Bowman, senior representative; Caroline Clark, senior representative; Cristin
McKay, sophomore representative; Claire Ellis, sophomore representative; Jimmy Neitzel,
junior representative; King Hughes, senior representative; Andy McElroy, junior represen-
tative; Pauline Seay, junior representative; Meredith Solomon, junior representative; Mollie
O'Connell, senior representative. Back Row: Drew Andrews, vice president; Johnny Thomp-
son, senior executive; Grady Goodwin, junior representative; Robb Boudreaux, parliamen-
tarian; Rip West, treasurer; Clayton Kennington, junior representative; Matt Jones, student
court; Colin Peters, senior representative; Bobby Olmsted, student court. NOT PICTURED:
Chrissie Shelmire, president.



GOING TO STUDY ABROAD

Sitting in class, senior Ingvar Gudmundsson concentrates on a test.

To join the American Field Service (AFS) exchange program, a student first completed a detailed application. After a series of interviews, the student was matched with a foreign family according to the student's personal qualities and interests. The AFS Program then sent the student to live with that family in another country.

Seniors Ingvar Gudmundsson from Iceland and James Waetford from New Zealand were the AFS foreign exchange students.



SUPPORT

Building Scot spirit, freshman Kate Williamson cheers for the Freshman Football Team.

The Freshman Cheerleaders spent many hours practicing cheers for both the football and basketball seasons. During the summer, they attended cheerleading camp in San Marcos along with the JV and Varsity Cheerleaders. At camp, they learned new dances and cheers which they used throughout the year at pep rallies and games.



VALENTINE'S DAY BOXES

Volunteering for Valentine's Day Hi-Lites activity, juniors Alicia Mock and Claire Sessions tie bows around glass heart boxes to be given as gifts at a luncheon for the Leukemia Society. The girls in Hi-Lites volunteered four hours on Jan. 10-11. They first taped the empty boxes together and then wrapped them in pink bows. These boxes were given to guests at the luncheon in thanks for donations given to the Leukemia Society. Included in the gifts were cosmetics and a piece of chocolate.

LITERARY

As chairman of the Tartan board, senior Julie Kuhlken reviews one of the many poems submitted to the magazine for publication.

The Tartan board was composed of two distinct boards: the art board and the literary board. In September, representatives of the Tartan visited English classes and urged students to submit poems, one-act plays and short stories to the publication. Some teachers gave extra credit to students whose work was accepted to the Tartan.

Any work submitted had to pass through two evaluation phases before a final decision was made. Every piece of literature in the Tartan was written by students.



CLUBS A-Z



TARTAN: Front Row: Lisa Gierlach, treasurer; Erin Boydston, secretary; Nathan Phillips, co-chairman; Melissa McDonald, secretary; Julie Kuhlken, chairman. Middle Row: Scott Wilson, Wendy Lavender, Alex Andrade, Laura Bourland. Back Row: Lydia Hooton, David Kopp, Jenny Greenburg, Amy Snodgrass.



THESPIANS: Front Row: Katy Cumiskey, clerk; Whitney Newman, historian; Laura Hutton, junior representative; Rebecca Baier, secretary; Julie Larkin, secretary; Alan Stotts, vice president; Damon Jones, president; Lydia Hooton, senior representative. Second Row: Amy Terry, Tricia Rott, Leigh Walker, Holly Morgan, Laurie Kelton, Kate Walker, Maryleigh Stevens, Lynn Granberry. Third Row: Karen Moore, Doak Story, Glenn Krueger, Scott Kuehn, Roger Brown, Amy Kerrigan, Emeline Boule, Holly Eldridge, Caroline Summers, Judith Coughlin. Back Row: Whit Pillsbury, Elaine Robertson, Julie Faust, Chris Matlock, Wade Carvell, Robert Reed, Erik Holmgren, Susan Ferguson, John Selzer, Sara Waak, Courtney Stanford.

SMOOTH TALK



Debating at a Speech Tournament are freshman Duncan Ireland and sophomore James Elliott. The tournament was held at Bryan Adams High School. The boys competed against Robert E. Lee High School, who they defeated. Therefore, they were able to advance to the next round. This was a debate in which the subject was to debate the agricultural policy.

COOKIE BEAR
LOVER!!

WHERE ARE
YOU
COOKIE BEAR
???

SAME

Letter jackets, multi-colored hair, cowboy boots and preppy clothes from Harolds. Clothing was just one characteristic which distinguished students from one another.

Each person fit into a group, whether he was a preppy, a punker, an athlete, a brain, a kicker or anything else. These different groups were scattered around the building before school. For example, the kickers usually sat on their pick-up trucks listening to country music in front of the school. The majority of the preppies and athletes gathered in the Commons. The band members congregated in front of the Band Hall



LOOK AT THAT
GIRL! MAN I
DON'T HAVE A CHANCE
W/ POOKIE BEAR
AROUND!!

BLENDER ♡



difference

to listen to their music, while choir members created music in preparation for their concerts.

On the weekends, each group had their different places to go. The punkers might be found at Theater Gallery or the Stark Club. The athletes often competed in various events, while others just cruised around having a good time.

Whether people wore blue and gold on Fridays or shaved their heads, each had their own way of showing their individuality. Despite their diversity, then, every group came together to form a well-rounded student body; people were ONE IN THE SAME after all.

Tiffany Francis

PREPARING TO FACE THE CROWD for a football game is sophomore Martha Baxter.
Photo by Erin Boydston



PUSHING THE AV CART through the many people in the halls after school is senior Mark Matthews. *Photo by Erin Boydston*

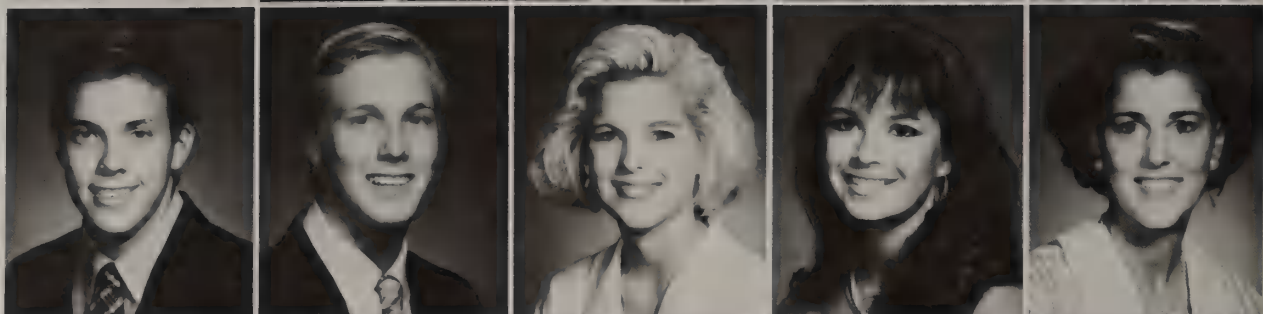


FILLING THE HALLS between class, students have five minutes to get to their next class. *Photo by Erin Boydston*

Christy Abbey
Rob Addison
Drew Andrews
Gwen Atwood
Amy Bailey



Lincoln Baker
Tommy Baker
Samantha Baldwin
Faye Ballard
Kara Banister



Brandon Barber
Richard Barham
Janeen Barnard
Greg Barnett
James Beck



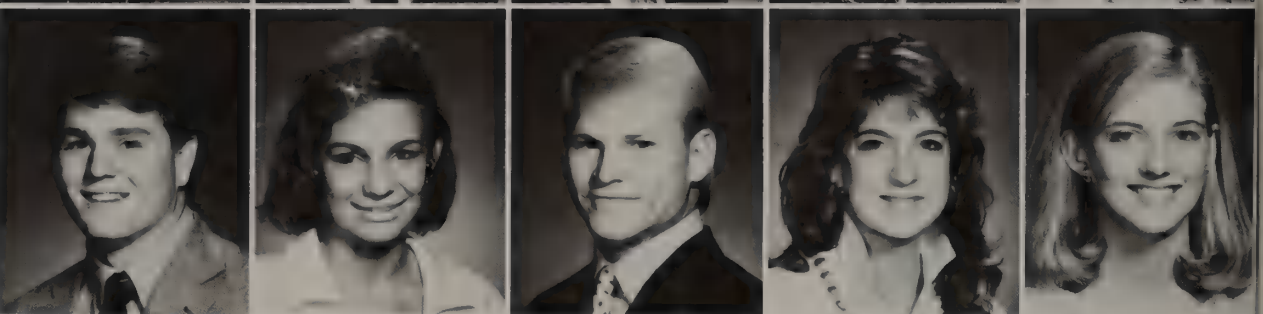
Chad Beeler
Richard Beeman
Jim Bell
Matthew Berry
Rhonda Billingsly



Gina Bishop
Gene Blakeney
Whitney Blanton
Matthew Blaylock
Blakeney Bobbitt



Robb Boudreaux
Laura Bourland
Chris Bourne
Michele Bowman
Erin Boydston



Looking Ahead

Graduation, summer fun, go away for college, get married, and move back to the Park Cities is the typical plan for life for a "Parkie".

But for some those plans don't fit their mold. Some plan to get a job right out of high school or take a year off and relax.

This is the time when seniors decide what occupation would be best suited to their goals and personality. "After college I will probably work with children or the travel business. But I plan on getting married right out of college," said senior Mary Mooney.

While it may be easier to go to a fortune teller to see what life will bring. Others have definite plans for living "happily ever after." "I plan to go to University of Colorado and graduating from their school of business. After that, I'll marry rich!" said senior Missy Rubey. "I definitely plan on getting a graduate degree and pursuing a career. After that, I might be ready for a family," said senior Blakeney Bobbitt.

Life does take graduates in many different directions. Of the ninety-six percent that attend college, seventy-five percent will graduate with a degree. The others do find jobs, get married, and many "come back home" to raise families and set up

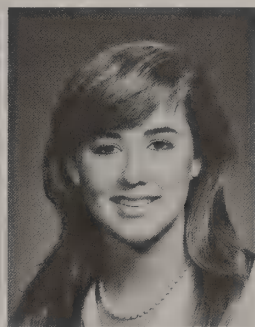


For her senior privileges, senior Catherine Turner, catches some Z-Z-Z's in the Hi-Lites office during sixth period. Photo by Jerry Jane Walling

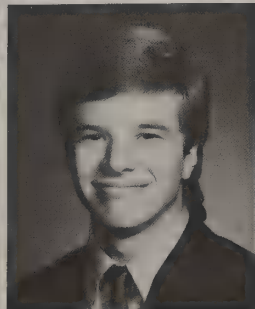
businesses.

Many love the atmosphere, the safety of the Park Cities and realize growing up in "the bubble" was the best possible childhood, and they want the same for their children. "I want to raise my kids in the Park Cities because you have all the advantages of a big city right here in our small community," said senior Samantha Baldwin.

Talking to a fortune teller would be easier, but the surprises of what lies ahead in everyone's lives is for most the excitement of growing up. *Leigh Hutchison*



Amy Bradley
Talinka Braun
Molly Breedlove



Kris Brown
Kristin Brown
Chris Brunken



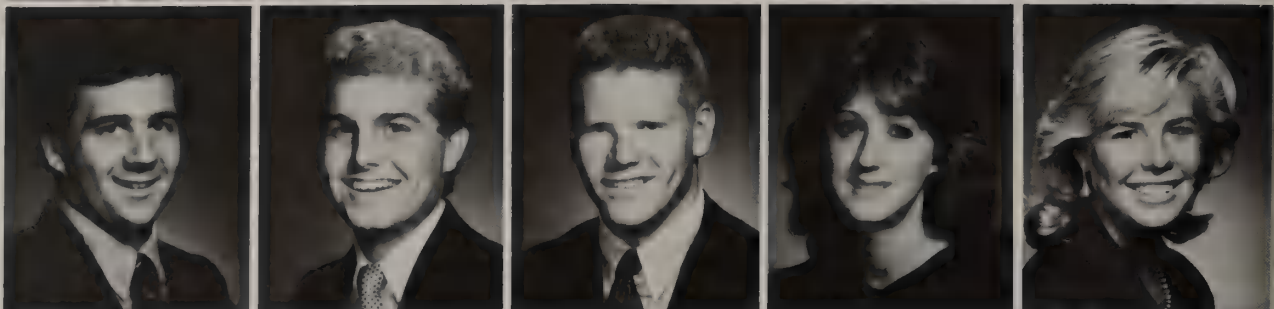
YOU'VE DONE

C. ABBEY Bagpipe 2-4, Business Mgr. 4; Country Club 3-4, officer 4; Drill Team 2-4; F.C.A. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Spirit Committee 2-3. R. ADDISON Basketball Trainer 1-2; F.C.A. 1-4; Football Trainer 1-2; Guitar Club 1-2; Track Trainer 1-2; Vars. Swimming 3-4. D. ANDREWS Key Club 3-4; F.C.A. 1-2; Football 1-4; Student Council 3-4. G. ATWOOD Bagpipe Staff 3; Country Club 3-4; F.C.A. 1-4; Hi-Lites 1-4; Soccer 1. A. BAILEY Arts Appreciation 4; F.C.A. 2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Sailing Club 1; Spirit Committee 2-4. L. BAKER A.F.S. 4; F.C.A. 1-3; Football 1-2; Latin Club 4; Sailing Club 3; Strategic Game Club 3; Swimming 3-4. T. BAKER A.F.S. 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Football 1; Sailing Club 3; Strategic Game Club 3-4; Swimming 2-4. S. BALDWIN Country Club 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Revelaires 4. F. BALLARD Country Club 2-4, vice-pres. 4; Drill Team 2-3; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 1-4. K. BANISTER Country Club 3-4; Drill Team 1-4, pres. 4; Who's Who 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4, social vice-pres. 4; Student Council 1; Student Court 2. B. BARBER F.C.A. 1-4; Sailing Club 1; Vars. Tennis 1-4. R. BARHAM F.C.A. 4; Guitar Club 4. J. BARNARD Band 4; German Club 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; Lads & Lassies 4; Musical 1-2; Orchestra 1-3, Treas. 2-3; Sailing Club 1. G. BARNETT F.C.A. 1-4; Football 2-4; Jets 4; Latin Club 2; Right Turns 2; Sailing Club 1-2. C. BEELER Deca 3-4, secretary 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Sailing Club 1. R. BEEMAN F.C.A. 1-2; Football 1-3; Sailing Club 1-4; Speech Team 2; Track 1-2. J. BELL F.C.A. 1; Football 1-4; Key Club 2-4, bouncer 3, vice-pres. 4. M. BERRY Field & Stream 4; Soccer 1-4, vars. 3-4; Right Turns 3. R. BILLINGSLEY Country Club 4; F.C.A. 2-3; Hi-Lites 1-4; Sailing Club 1; Spirit Committee 4. G. BISHOP Country Club 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Golf 1-4, capt. 2-3; Hi-Lites 1-4. W. BLANTON Football 1; V. Soccer 2. M. BLAYLOCK F.C.A. 3-4; Football 1; Guitar Club 1-4; Lads & Lassies 4; Musical 3. B. BOBBITT Arts Appreciation 3-4, treas. 4; Country Club 3-4; Vars. Golf 1; Highlander 2-4, assoc. editor 3, editor 4; Hi-Lites 1-4, treas. 4; N.H.S. 3-4, vice-pres. 4; Student Council Rep. 2-3. R. BOUDREAUX Football 1-4, vars. capt. 4; Key Club 2-4; N.H.S. 3-4; Student Council Parliamentarian 4. L. BOURLAND A.F.S. 1-4, secretary 3, pres. 4; Arts Appreciation 3-4, publicity officer 4; Band 3-4, pipe major 4, secretary 4; National Council of Teachers of Eng. 4; N.H.S. 3-4; National Merit Commendee 4; Round Table 3-4, social chairman 4; Sailing Club 1; Student Council 4, sr. council assoc. 4; Tartan 3-4. C. BOURNE Football 1-4; Key Club 2-4; Sailing Club 1. M. BOWMAN A.F.S. 2; Cheerleader, Freshman; Country Club 3-4; Hi-Lites 1-4; N.H.S. 3-4; Sr. Rep. 4; Spirit Committee 2-4, chairman 4; Yearbook 3. E. BOYDSTON Academic Decathlon 3; A.F.S. 1-4, pres. 3, secretary 4; Arts Appreciation 3-4; Basketball 1-3; German Club 4; Yearbook Photo Editor 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; N.H.S. 3-4. A. BRADLEY Country Club 4; Drill Team 3-4; Highlander 3-4; Hi-Lites 1-4; N.H.S. 3-4; Student Court 3. T. BRAUN A.F.S. 2; Arts Appreciation 3-4; Yearbook Bus. Mgr. 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; Right Turns 4; Sailing 1; S.E.N.S.E. 4; Spirit Committee 4. M. BREEDLOVE Country Club 3-4; F.C.A. 1-3; Hi-Lites 1-4; J.V. Cheerleader, J.V.; Sr. Play Committee 4; Spirit Committee 3. K. BROWN Country Club 2-4; Drill Team 1-4, Lieutenant 4, All-American 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; Revelaires 4. K. BROWN Arts Appreciation 3-4; Drill Team 1-3; Hi-Lites 1-4; Lads & Lassies 4.

Dallas Bryant
Melanie Buchanan
Elizabeth Burgher
Tyler Burke
Whitney Burnett



Mike Burns
Jeff Cameron
Mark Carpenter
Christin Carter
Gretchen Carter



Wade Carvell
Ward Chandler
Catherine Chapman
Caroline Clark
Jennifer Clark



Sarah Clark
Peg Clements
Kathy Coe
Clay Coffee
John Cole



Chris Collins
Lang Collins
Andy Cooper
Robby Crain
Karen Crosby



Collin Curtis
John Daniels
Dwayne Danner
Gary Darden
Stephanie Davis





Reed Deal
Bowen Diehl
Melaney Dobbs

David Dranguet
Julie Dulany
Kristen Durney



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M. BUCHANAN Country Club 4; F.C.A. 1-3; Hi-Lites 1-4; Spirit Committee 2-3; Yearbook 4. **E. BURGHER** Country Club 1-4; Drill Team 2-3; Fresh. Cheerleader 1; Hi-Lites 1-4; N.H.S. 3-4; National Merit Scholar Commendee 4. **T. BURKE** Baseball 1-2; F.C.A. 1-4, pres. 4; Football 1-2; Key Club 4; Right Turns 2-4; S.E.N.S.E. 2; Student Council 3. **W. BURNETT** Common Fun Committee 3; Country Club 4; Sailing Club 1-4, fresh. rep. 1, soph. rep. 2, jr. rep. 3, vice-pres. 4; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 1,3-4, class rep. 1, jr. rep. 3, secretary 4; Yearbook 4. **M. BURNS** F.C.A. 1-2; Key Club 4; Football 1-4. **J. CAMERON** F.C.A. 1-4; Sailing 2-3; S.E.N.S.E. 4; Strategic Thought 3-4. **M. CARPENTER** Baseball 1-2; Football 1-4; Key Club 4. **W. CARVELL** Academic Decathlon 4; All Area Choir 3; All Region Choir 2; J.E.T.S. 3-4; Lads & Lassies 2-4; Musical 2-4; Round Table 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Whiz Kids 2. **C. CLARK** A.F.S. 2; Bagpipe 2-4; Vars. Golf 1; Hi-Lites 1-4, red cross off. 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Spirit Committee 1-4, asst. chairman 3, co-chairman 4; Student Council 1,3-4, jr. rep. 3, sr. rep. 4. **J. CLARK** Country Club 3-4, off. 4; Hi-Lites 3-4. **S. CLARK** F.C.A. 1-4; Hi-Lites 1-4; J.V. Swimming 1, vars. 3-4; Right Turns 3. **P. CLEMENTS** Country Club 4; Drill Team 2-4, lieutenant 4; All-American 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4. **K. COE** Basketball 1-2, capt. 1; F.C.A. 1-4, treas. 3, pres. 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; Right Turns 3-4; Spirit Committee 2; Student Coordinating Committee 3; Tennis 3; Volleyball 1-4, vars. capt. 4; Yearbook 3. **C. COFFEE** F.C.A. 1-2; Football 1-4; Interact Club 3-4. **C. COLLINS** F.C.A. 1-2; Football 1-4; Leo/Interact Club 1-4; Track 4. **L. COLLINS** Sr. Play 1; Football 2. **A. COOPER** Arts Appreciation 4; Basketball 2-3; F.C.A. 1-3; Football 1-3; N.H.S. 3-4; Sr. Play 4; Wrestling 1,4. **R. CRAIN** Basketball 1, vars. 3-4; F.C.A. 1-2; Football 1, vars. 2-4; Key Club 2-4; N.H.S. 4. **K. CROSBY** Academic Decathlon 4; A.F.S. 2-4, historian 4; Arts Appreciation 3-4; Drill Team Mgr. 3-4; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 1-4; N.H.S. 3-4; National Merit Commendee 4. **C. CURTIS** Bagpipe 2-3, bus. mgr. 3; F.C.A. 1-2; Vars. Swimming 1-4. **J. DANIELS** A.F.S. 4; F.C.A. 1-3; Football 1; Latin Club 1-2; Sailing Club 1; Strategic Games Club 3-4; Yearbook 4. **D. DANNER** Baseball 2; Basketball 1; F.C.A. 1-4; Football 1-3; Track 3-4. **G. DARDEN** Academic Decathlon 4; A.F.S. 4; Arts Appreciation 3-4; Bagpipe 4, asst. ed. 4; F.C.A. 1-4; Football 1-4; German Club 4, pres. 4; Key Club 4; Round Table 4; Speech Team 2-4. **S. DAVIS** Drill Team Mgr. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1; Revelaires 4. **R. DEAL** A.F.S. 1-2; F.C.A. 1; Vars. Tennis 1-4. **B. DIEHL** F.C.A. 1; Vars. Swimming 1-4. **M. DOBBS** Country Club 4; Drill Team 1-3; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 1-4. **J. DULANY** A.F.S. 2-4; Drill Team 1-4; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 1-4; N.H.S. 3-4. **K. DURNAY** A.F.S. 1-4; Bagpipe 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; National Honor Roll 4; Vars. Tennis 1-4, capt. 4; Thespians 2-4.

All The Fuss

Throwing off graduation caps is the easiest part of leaving high school. Actually, preparation for commencement begins in the summer before the school year even starts. "Getting a senior picture in the summer is a drag," said senior Whit Pillsbury.

Besides being the leaders of the school, seniors have extra responsibilities like college planning. "I'm really excited about college. I think it will be fun meeting new people and being exposed to new elements," said senior Carolyn Thompson.

On the other hand, some students are hesitant about leaving.

"I'm sad because I'm so close to my parents," said senior Brooke Malouf.

After the big decision of college is made, seniors have time to relax and enjoy graduation parties.

"Most of the parties are fun, but after six in one weekend, you start to run out of things to talk about," said senior Blakeney Bobbitt.

During the year, most seniors catch a disease called Senioritis. "I find myself always thinking about college and getting away. Because of it, I sometimes neglect my studies," said senior Julie Larkin.

Perhaps the cause of Senioritis is the anticipation of change in environment. "I can't wait because



In preparation for college senior Mike Roush, anxiously tries on his graduation gown in his free time on a Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm anxious to get out in the real world," said senior Mike Roush.

When people thought eighth grade graduation was too much of a fuss, They had not yet experienced the trauma of preparing for their senior graduation. *Leigh Hutchison*



YOU'VE DONE

J. DUWE DECA 3-4, public relations 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Girls Basketball 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4; D. DZINA Baseball 4; Basketball 1-4; F.C.A. 1-4; Football 1; Highlander 4; C. EDWARDS F.C.A. 2; Interact Club 4; Vars. Soccer 1-4; E. EGAN A.F.S. 1; F.C.A. 1-2; Gymnastics 1-4; capt. 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; A. ELLIOTT Round Table 1; Vars. Gymnastics 2; J. ELLIS F.C.A. 1-2-4; Round Table 4; J.V. Swimming 1-3; S. ELLISTON J.V. Baseball 2; vars. 3-4; Field & Stream 2; Photography Club 1; J.V. Swimming 1-2; C. FAULK Football 1-4; capt. 4; Key Club 3-4; Tartan 3-4; Track 1-4; S. FERGUSON Country Club 4; F.C.A. 1; Golf Team 2-4; Highlander 3; Hi-Lites 1-4; Latin Club 2; Tartan Art Board 3; C. FILAK Basketball 1-2; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 1-4; Lads & Lassies 3-4; Musical '86; State Solo Comp. 4; Thespians 4; J. FISHER Arts Appreciation 4; Bagpipe 4; Country Club 4; F.C.A. 2-3; Highlander 3; Hi-Lites 1-4; Right Turns 4; Sailing Club 1; Sr. Play 4; Spirit Committee 2; Student Council 1; Thespians 4; J. FOGG A.F.S. 1-3; F.C.A. 2-4; publicity officer 4; Hi-Lites 1-2-4; Spirit Committee 2; Volleyball 1-4; capt. 3-4; J. FOSTER Computer Club 1; Football 1-2; Physics Club 1; Track 1-4; H. FOSTER F.C.A. 1-4; Football 1-2; Highlander Aux. Staff 3-4; Speech Team 3-4; Student Activities Committee 3; Student Council 2; Wrestling 1-4; capt. 3-4; A. FOURT Country Club 3-4; F.C.A. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Vars. Tennis 1-4; T. FRENCH Arts Appreciation 2; Hi-Lites 3; R. FRIEDMAN Academic Decathlon 3-4; Round Table 3-4; pres. 4; J.V. Swimming 2-4; C. FULGHAM A.F.S. 4; Baseball 4; Basketball 1-4; F.C.A. 1-4; M. GIBBONS A.F.S. 1-4; Field & Stream 2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Soccer 3-4; P. GLENN Football 1-2; Interact Club 4; K. GORE F.C.A. 1-2; Guitar Club 4; Soccer 1-4; F.C.A. 1-2; J. GREENBERG Academic Decathlon 3; Arts Appreciation 3-4; Bagpipe 4; co-editor 4; Band 3-4; lassie corps 4; pres. 4; Basketball 1-2; Choir 1; Musical Crew 1-3; N.H.S. 3-4; treasurer 3-4; Round Table 3-4; vice-pres. 4; Spirit Committee 2; Tartan 3-4; secretary 4; C. GROVES Country Club 3-4; treasurer 4; Drill Team 4; Gymnastics 2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Sailing Club 2; Swimming 1; S. HALSELL Country Club 4; Drill Team 3-4; treasurer 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Swimming 1-2; C. HAMBY Arts Appreciation 1; Drill Team 2; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 3; M. HAMMER F.C.A. 1-3; Football 1-4; Key Club 4; Latin Club 2; J. HARRELL F.C.A. 1-2; Football 1-3; Leo Club 3-4; Track 3-4; B. HARRIS Baseball 2-4; Guitar Club 4.

Off To College

Some dwelt on their memories of friends, family and events. Others thought about independence and an entirely new lifestyle. Whatever the result though, the word COLLEGE was sure to evoke a reaction from most seniors.

Although excitement is aroused, so is a lot of fear. Many students are troubled about the fact that they are leaving home.

"I have lots of friends younger than me, and I will miss them," Amy Bradley, senior, said.

Will I like my school? How homesick will I get? Most college bound seniors do get somewhat scared when they think of being in a new, strange place not knowing anyone.

"I'm looking forward to it, and it will be freedom and a new way of life," said senior Trey Tenery.

For most, college is a new experience that is looked forward to from the freshman year. Senior Phillip Page thinks that "college will be an enlightening experience in which I hope to achieve many goals". Many seniors seem to have the same attitudes.

"I am excited about college because it is a change in the environ-



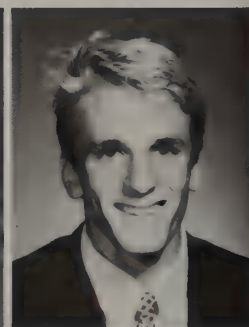
Senioritis attacks senior Ross Jenkins during class sixth period. Photo by Jerry Jane Walling

ment and it is an opportunity to meet new people," said senior Doug Dzina.

Students picked a variety of schools in many different parts of the country. In the west, the University of Oklahoma, University of Colorado and some California schools were quite popular with the beach or slopes near by. Most seniors heading to college in the east are going there for the beauty and the prestigious schools.

Whether scared or not, heading east or west, most seniors found a college that made them feel somewhat at home. Leigh Hutchison

Gigi Duwe
Doug Dzina
Chris Edwards



Elizabeth Egan
Aaron Elliot
Helen Ellis



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- CHRIS FAULK -



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Steve Elliston
Pablo Esteve
Chris Faulk
Jack Fauntleroy

Carolyn Filak
Chrys Fisher
Jennifer Fisher
Jennifer Fogg
John Foster

Holt Foster
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Robert Friedman
Chuck Fulgham

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Molly Gibbons
Scott Gilbert
Pax Glenn
Kevin Gore

Jenny Greenburg
Cynthia Groves
Christine Haas
Susan Halsell
Cyd Hamby

Mark Hammer
Elizabeth Harber
John Harrell
Bruce Harris
Ted Haschke



YOU'VE DONE

H. HAWN Bagpipe 3-4; Country Club 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Sailing Club 1; Spirit Committee 2-3; Yearbook 3. **J. HEA** F.C.A. 1; Football 1-4; Key Club 2-4; Sr. Play 4. **H. HERRING** A.F.S. 1-3; Country Club 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; Sr. Play 4. **M. HERRINGTON** A.F.S. 4; Arts Appreciation 3; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 1-4. **M. HEWETT** Basketball 1; F.C.A. 1-4; Football 2-3; Key Club 4. **C. HIGGINBOTHAM** Country Club 4; Drill Team 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4. **S. HOAG** Country Club 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; N.H.S. 3-4; Spirit Committee 3-4; chairman 4; Swimming 1-3; Yearbook 4, bus. mgr. 4. **T. HOCKER** Basketball 4; F.C.A. 1; Key Club 2; Leo Club 1. **J. HOLMAN** Basketball 1-2; F.C.A. 1; Interact Club 2-3; Science Club 2. **L. HOOTON** Arts Appreciation 3-4, off. 4; Basketball 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Tartan 4; Thespians 1-4, off. 4. **J. HOPKINS** Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4; Key Club 3, secretary 3; Track 1-4. **T. HOUSER** A.F.S. 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; Lads & Lassies 3; Revelaires 1-2; Sailing Club 1. **B. HOUSTON** Bagpipe 3-4; Cheerleader 3-4; Cross Country Track 1-3; F.C.A. 1-4, vice-pres. 4; Guitar Club 1-2; Musical 3; Student Court 3; Track 1, 3-4. **F. HOUSTON** F.C.A. 1-4; Right Turns 3-4; Vars. Gymnastics 3-4. **A. HUDGINS** Drill Team 2-4, vice-pres. 4; Country Club 3-4; Hi-Lites 1-4, publicity off. 4; Tennis 1. **B. HUDNALL** Country Club 3-4, secretary 4; Drill Team 1-3; Fresh. Cheerleader 1; Hi-Lites 1-4. **K. HUGHES** Football 1-4; Right Turns 1-4; Interact Club 2-4, board of directors 3, vice-pres. 4; Student Council 4, sr. rep. 4. **K. HUNT** Country Club 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Revelaires 4; Soccer 2-4; Spirit Committee 2-3; Track 1. **L. HUTCHISON** Hi-Lites 3-4; Sailing Club 3; Yearbook 4, people ed. 4. **R. JENKINS** F.C.A. 1-4; Football 1; Guitar Club 4; Yearbook 4. **K. JOHNSON** A.F.S. 2; Bagpipe 4; Country Club 4; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 1-4; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 2. **R. JOHNSON** F.C.A. 1-2; Wrestling 1-3. **T. JOHNSON** A.F.S. 4; F.C.A. 1-4; Football 1; J.V. Swimming 1-4; Sailing Club 1; Strategic Games Club 3. **D. JONES** Football 1-4; Key Club 1-4; Lads & Lassies 3-4; Musical 2-4; N.H.S. 4; Sr. Play 4; Thespians 3-4, pres. 4. **E. JONES** Arts Appreciation 3; Country Club 3-4; F.C.A. 1-2; Fresh. Cheerleader 1; Hi-Lites 1-4. **K. JORDAN** Cheerleader 1; Country Club 3-4; F.C.A. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Spirit Committee 3; Student Council Rep. 4; Vars. Track 1-4, capt. 4. **S. JORDAN** F.C.A. 1-2; Guitar Club 1-4; Vars. Tennis 1-4. **T. KELMAN** Computer Club 1-2; Strategic Thought Club 3-4. **A. KERRIGAN** A.F.S. 2; Hi-Lites 1-4; Musical 4; Sr. Play 4; Speech Team 1-2; Thespians 1, 3-4. **D. KOPP** Arts Appreciation 3-4, founder, vice-pres. 3, pres. 4; Bagpipe, co-editor 4; Basketball 1; N.H.S. 3-4; Right Turns 2-4; Round Table 3-4; Speech Team 1-4, vice-pres. 3, treasurer 3, pres. 4; Tartan 3-4. **P. KREJS** F.C.A. 1-2; Leo Club 2; Rotary/Interact Club, board member 3-4; Soccer 1-4, capt. 3-4.

Heather Hawn
Johnny Hea
Heather Herring



Mimi Herrington
Matt Hewett
Cary Higginbotham



What A Party

Parties, parties, parties! There were hundreds of them during the year for most seniors. Beginning in small numbers during the fall, the parties became increasingly frequent until almost everyone's calendar was overloaded by the spring, although no one complains.

The most special thing about the parties were that they allow time for the class to be together and develop even stronger friendships. Senior Emily Jones said that also "the parties were a fun way for the grade to unite before going off to college."

The first big dance in the fall was the "Nifty Fifties". Everyone dressed accordingly, danced to "Johnny D. and the Rocket 88's" and ate ice cream sundaes.

"The dance was awesome, and it gave us a chance to get to know everyone better," said senior Leslie Madden. The Annual Senior Girls dance was held Feb. 14 at the Anatole Hotel. Occuring on St. Valentines Day, the theme was "Heart Rock Cafe".

"I like the Senior Girls dance because of the fact that there is a

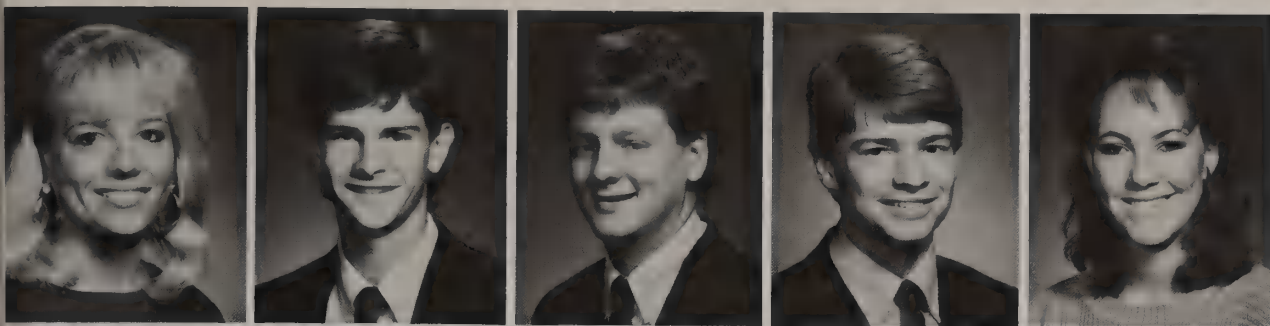


Meeting at a senior party Joey Romack and Mary Titus sit and relax on the weekend. Photo by Blair Smith

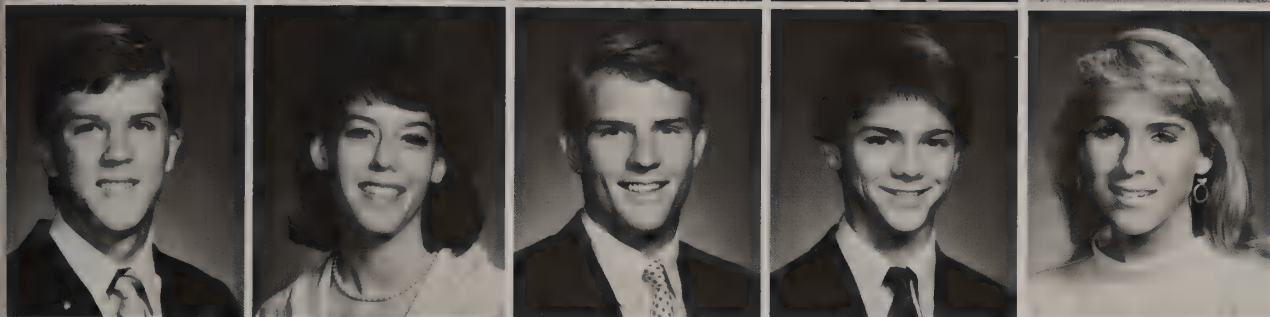
live band, it is held at a hotel instead of the gym, and the girls ask the guys," said senior Matthew Blaylock.

Most of the parties were teas, luncheons, or theme dinners. They may be held on any day of the week excluding Monday. "I like the parties because you grow closer to all your friends there," said senior Johnny Hea.

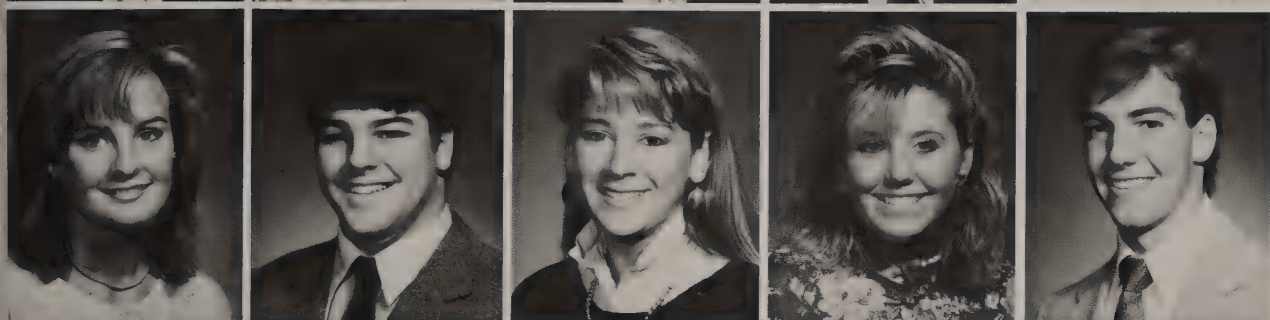
Overall, senior parties are a memorable way for the students to celebrate their last year of highschool together. *Molly Breedlove*



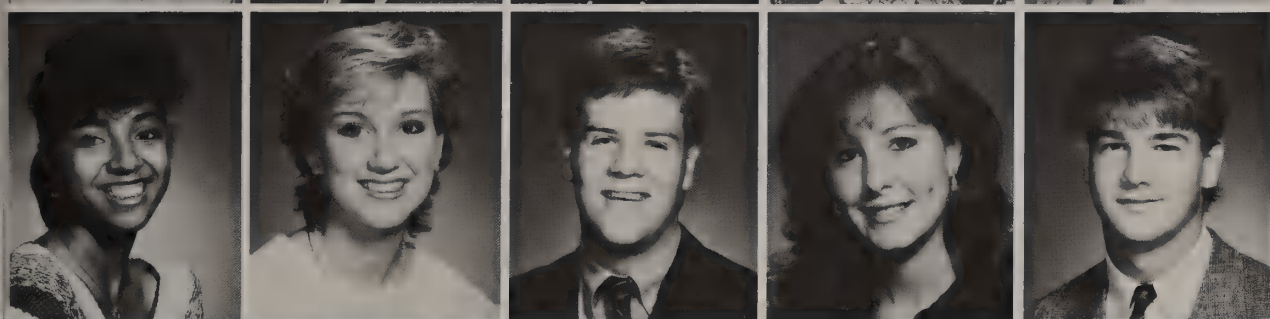
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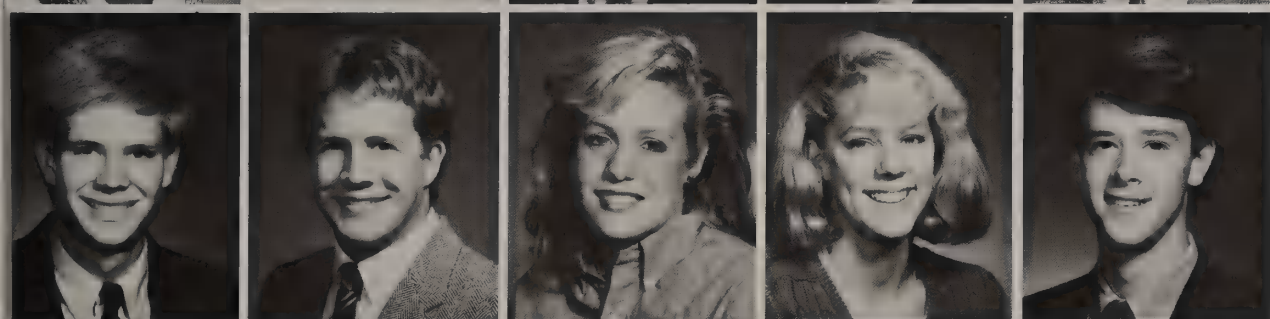
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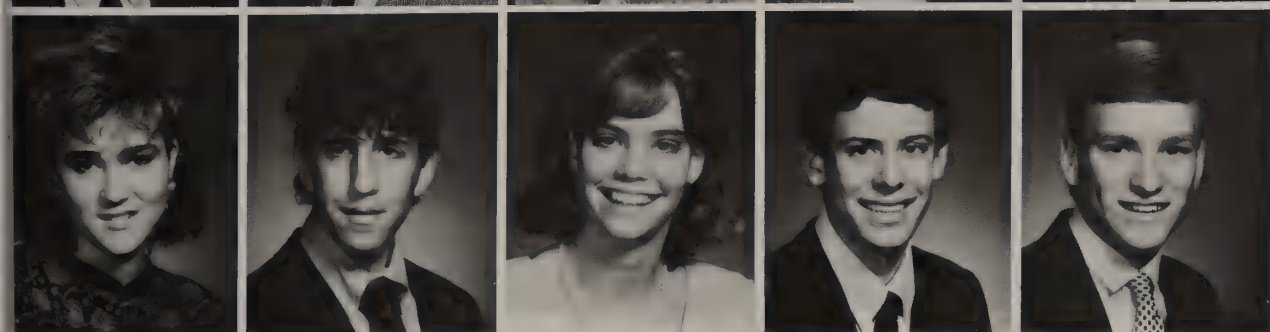
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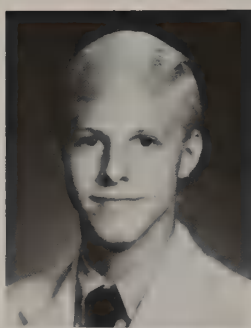


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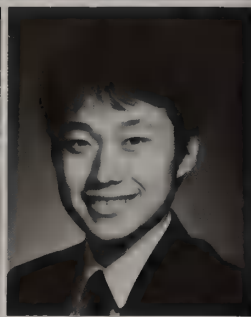
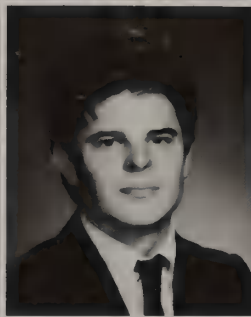
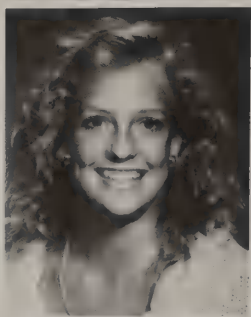


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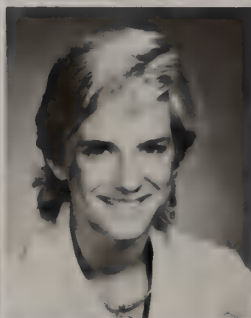
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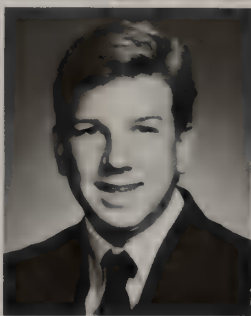
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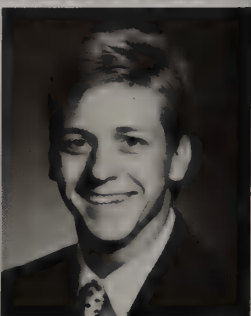
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Senior Plague

The word crept into conversation about every senior class, but what did it mean? Well, Senioritis was usually considered a disease which affected not only senior's class participation but also their class attendance.

The cause of the illness remained somewhat mysterious. Some Senioritis was due to a feeling of greatness. Unlike the typical freshman's notion of inferiority, most seniors were plagued with a superiority complex.

"I just don't want to be in school with all these 'little' people and ridiculous rules," said senior Caroline Oden.

A few studious students however remained concerned with their grades. "I still watch my grades because colleges look at your first semester grades," said senior Gene Blakeney

Symptoms of Senioritis included skipping school, continuous tardies to class and seniors parking on Lovers Lane at 8:45 by the end of the year. There were also other symptoms.

"Wearing no makeup and a lack of grooming are sure signs, but besides these, there is also a definite strut involved for the guys," said senior



Having some free time before school, seniors Annie Lucas and Meredith Morgan browse through college materials. Photo by Jerry Jane Walling

Chris Collins. Senior Ross Jenkins added that "weekends help some, but blowing off homework and falling grades" definitely are some serious symptoms.

The disease has only one cure: summer vacation. Once the students get out of high school for good, the stress of Senioritis lets up. When the stress is relieved, seniors begin to act "normal" again by laying by pools and leaving town.

No matter what the causes, the high and mighty seniors catch the Senioritis fever as they prepare for another freshman year. Leigh Hutchison



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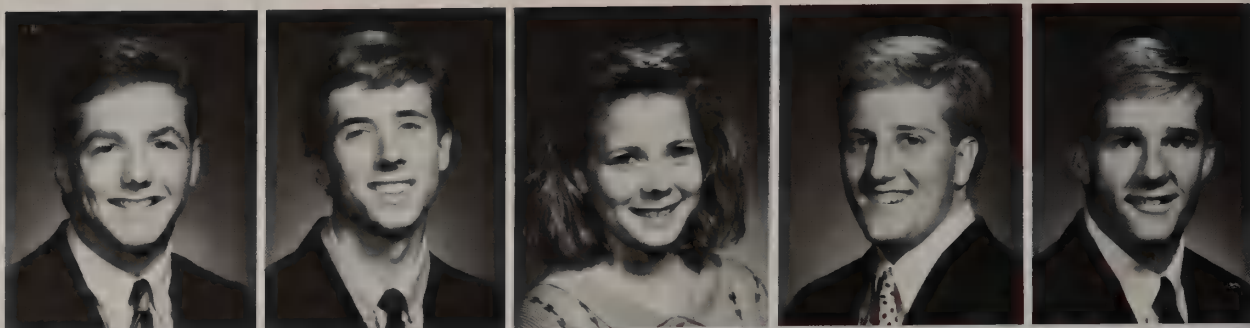
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Mark Matthews
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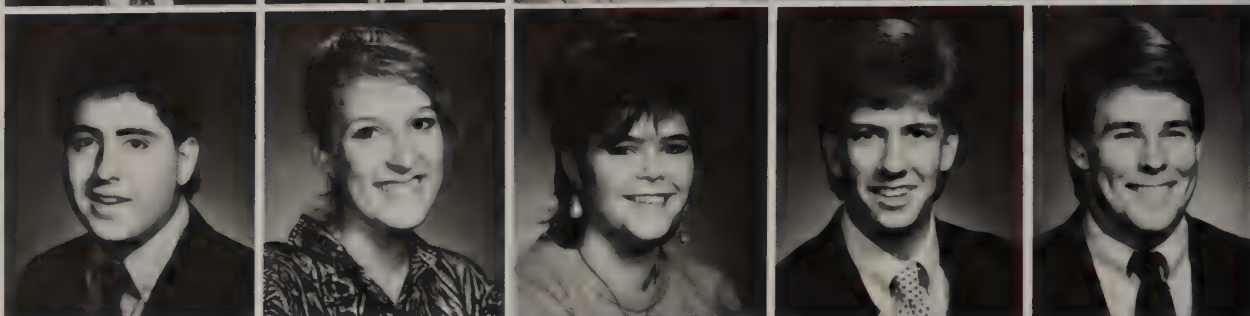
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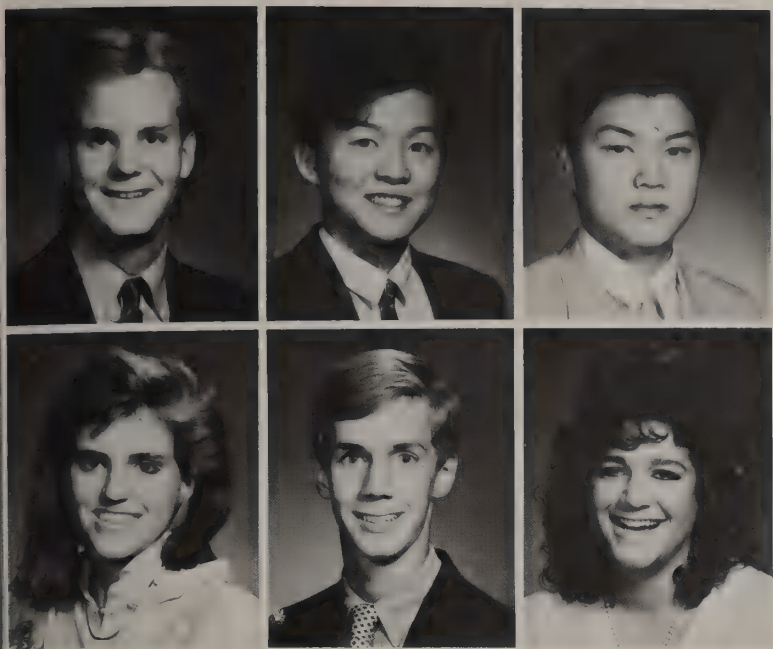


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A Little Mischief!

Senior pranks . . . the phrase conjured up a variety of memories in most students' minds. Whether funny or just plain mischievous, pranks usually proved to be memorable experiences. Some students remembered a certain football game last year quite well.

"I was sitting in the stands when I heard a roar from the crowd. The next thing I knew, some guy without any clothes on was running across the end zone. That cat was crazy," recalled senior Linc Baker.

Although last year's prank was one to be remembered for some time, the previous two year's antics did not lose any of their fame.

"Spiking of the milkshake machine was awesome," said senior Ross Jenkins.

Meanwhile, the "welding shut of the teachers' parking lot" in 1983 remained a memorable event for senior Pablo Esteve.

Senior Trey Finnell recalled a more serious prank

"The pipe-bomb in the cafeteria was classic," said Finnell.

In fact, senior mischief seemed to



Spending the weekend camping at a ranch, seniors Matthew Blaylock and Mike Wood warm up by the fire on an October evening. Photo by Whit Pillsbury.

establish itself as a tradition over the years . . . The art of senior pranks remained alive and kicking. *John Daniels*



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B. PERKINS Arts Appreciation 4; Bagpipe 4; Drill Team 2-3; F.C.A. 1-4; Hi-Lites 1-4; Right Turns 4; SENSE 4. **C. PETERS** Basketball 2-4; F.C.A. 1-4; Football 1; Key Club 4; N.H.S. 3-4; National Merit Commendee 4; Right Turns 3; Student Council 4; Track 1. **N. PHILLIPS** Academic Decathlon 3-4; All-Region Orchestra 1-2; Band 1-4; V.P. 4; Musical 1-2; N.H.S. 3-4; Orchestra 1-4; Historian 3; President 4; Round Table 3-4; Tartan 3-4; Co-Chairman 4; U.I.L. 1-4. **S. PHILLIPS** Basketball 1-2; Country Club 4; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 1-4; Sailing Club 3; Spirit Committee 1-2; Thespians 2-3. **P. PHY** Sailing Club 4. **A. PIERCE** F.C.A. 1; Football 1-4; Jets 3; Key Club 4; N.H.S. 3-4; National Merit Commendee 4; Guitar Club 4; Treasurer 4. **W. PILLSBURY** Art Appreciation Club 3-4; Bagpipe 4; F.C.A. 1-4; Highlander Staff 4; Lads and Lassies 4; Senior Play 4; JV Swim Team 2; Thespians 3-4; U.I.L. One-Act-Play 3. **J. PRICHARD** Arts Appreciation 3-4; F.C.A. 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; Sailing Club 1; Swim Team, JV 1; Varsity 2-4. **N. PROTHRO** A.F.S. 2-4; Treasurer 4; Highlander Staff 3; Hi-Lites 1-4; Sailing Club 1. **L. PUTTY** Country Club 2-4; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 1-4; Social Climber 4; Revares 3-4; VP 4; Thespians 4. **D. RATHER** Baseball 1-4; captain 4; F.C.A. 1-4; Football 1-2. **R. REED** F.C.A. 1; Football 1-4; captain 1; Student Council 1; Key Club 2-4; Board Member 3; President 4; Musical 4; N.H.S. 3-4; Senior Play 4; Thespians 4; Track 4; U.I.L. 3-4. **C. RENQUIST** F.C.A. 1; Football 1-2; Guitar Club 1-4; Jets 3-4; Lads and Lassies 3-4; Musical 3-4; Thespians 4; Track 1-2. **M. REYNOLDS** Baseball 1-2; 4; Basketball 1; F.C.A. 1; Football 1-4; Interact 4; Key Club 3. **C. RHODES** Country Club 4; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 1-4; Soccer 1-4. **R. RIDDLE** N.H.S. 3-4; Tennis 1-4; JV 1-2; Varsity 3-4. **C. ROBERTSON** Baseball 1; F.C.A. 1-2; Football 1-4; Interact 4. **P. ROBERTSON** F.C.A. 1; Football 1-4; Key Club 4; Student Council 1. **M. ROUSH** F.C.A. 1-3; DECA 4; Football 1-3; Track 3. **M. ROWTON** A.F.S. 2; Country Club 4; F.C.A. 1; Hi-Lites 1-4; officer 4. **J. ROMACK** Country Club 4; Hi-Lites 1-4; Swim Team 1. **M. RUBEN** Country Club 4; F.C.A. 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4. **K. RULE** Country Club 3-4; F.C.A. 2; Drill Team 2-4; Chaplain 4; Highlander 3; Hi-Lites 1-4; Secretary 4; Sailing Club 1; Senior Play 4. **S. RUSSELL** A.F.S. 1-2; Cross Country 1-2; Hi-Lites 1-4; N.H.S. 3-4; Sailing Club 3-4; Secretary/Treasurer 4; SENSE 4; Track 1-2. **B. SANDERS** Football 1-4; Key Club 4; Wrestling 3-4. **A. SCOTT** F.C.A. 1-4; Football 1; Interact 3-4; Latin Club 2; Records and Tapes 2. **T. SHARPE** Choir-district 3-4; F.C.A. 1-2; Jets 4; Track 1-2. **M. SHEA** Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-2; F.C.A. 1-2; Interact 3-4; Records and Tapes 2. **C. SHELMIER** Country Club 3-4; Cheerleader, JV 2; varsity 4; F.C.A. 1-2; N.H.S. 3-4; Student Council President 4; Track 1-4; captain 4. **S. SHELTON** Drillteam 2-4; Hi-Lites 1-4. **J. SHERMAN** Arts Appreciation 3-4; Hi-Lites 1-4; Highlander 4; Speech Team 1; Swim Team 1-4; Thespians 1-2. **J. SHERRILL** Country Club 2-4; Cheerleader 1; Hi-Lites 1-4; VP 4; Spirit Committee 2; Highlander 3-4; associate editor 4. **W. SHIRLEY** Baseball 1-4; F.C.A. 1-4; Field and Stream 4; Football 1-2.

Far, Far Away

Going out with older guys, seems to be the wish of many girls. However, when the guy graduates and the girl remains in high school, this may pose quite a few problems.

However, when the guy graduates, and the girl remains in high school, this may pose a few problems.

"It's so hard to date someone at college because they're so far away and you can't just call them up and ask them to come over," said senior Mary Mooney.

Although they date guys that go to college in Dallas, some girls may see less of their boyfriends than expected.

"Even though my boyfriend goes to college in Dallas, I barely ever get to see him. He is always preoccupied with his school and college life," exclaims senior Tricia Houser.

Although their boyfriends were at school most of the year, the girls usually found ways to get around this little problem. Whether it was a college interview or just a visit to a "friend," girls often managed to see their boyfriends despite the distance between them.

"Even though I might not always see my boyfriend, I try my hardest to go there, and he uses any chance

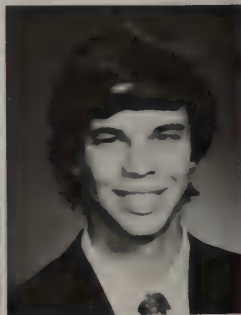


Dreaming about her college boyfriend, senior Erin Boydston spends a fall afternoon describing his irresistible charm to senior Mini Vallabh. Photo by Candice Chase

he can to come here," replied senior Stacey Wilson.

Although these girls seem to face many problems in their relationships, they almost always think that it is worth the trouble, and their problems become virtually insignificant. *John Daniels*

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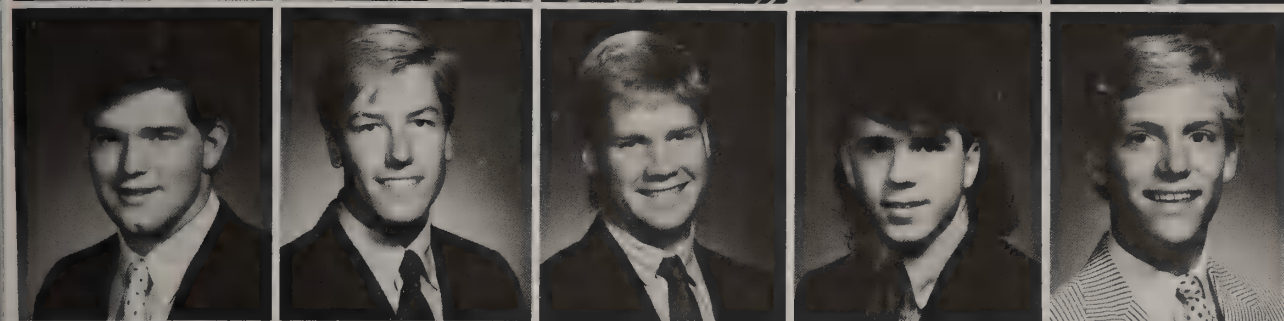


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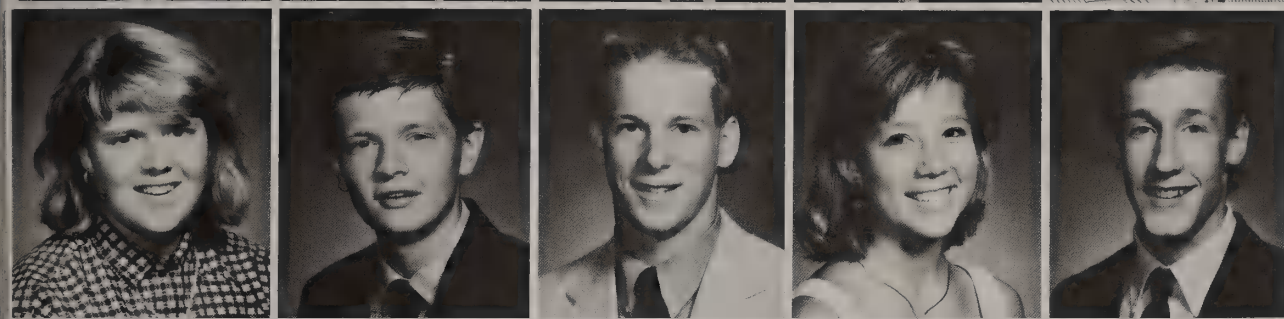




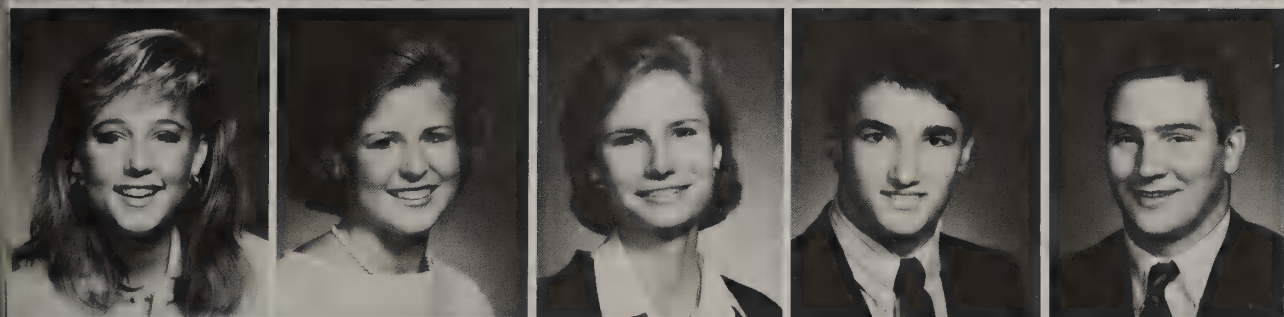
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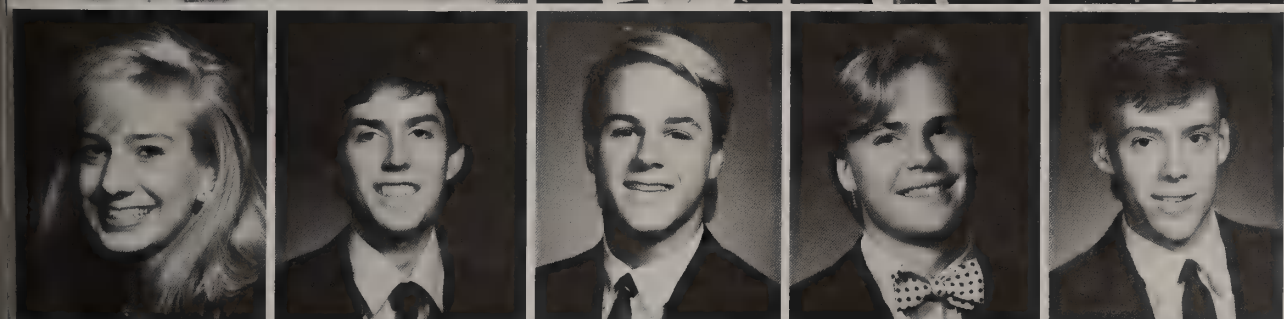
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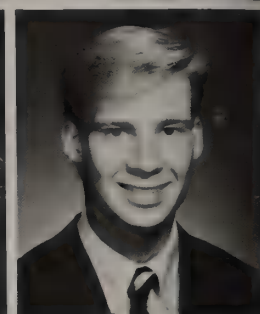
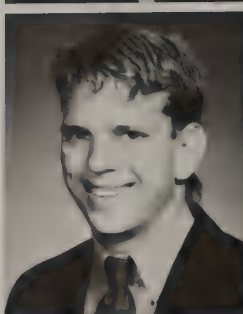
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Mary Shook
Shannon Shuey
Mary Katherine Sides



Reagan Singer
Blair Smith
James Smith



Two Day Vacations

The bell rang, students scattered, lockers slammed, and doors flew open . . . As school ended on Friday afternoon, everyone began to prepare for the night ahead of them. Well, what did students actually do on the weekends?

Senior Leigh Hutchison enjoyed "going out and listening to local bands."

"I like to go downtown, especially to the West End area, with my friends," explained senior Tommy Baker.

While the teen club scene appealed to some students, others enjoyed parties around this area.

"Why try to find the parties, when the best ones are at my house?" said senior George Deprez.

Senior Suzanne Smith went along with this idea.

"We all gather at my house and watch movies . . . with some Domino's Pizza," said Smith.

After the football games, students often went to parties, grabbed something to eat, stopped by friends' houses, or just cruised around.

"We used to go to Chili's after every game, but now it's McDonald's," explained juniors



Spending the weekend camping at a ranch, seniors Matthew Blaylock and Mike Wood warm up by the fire on an October evening. Photo by Whit Pillsbury.

Shannon Hawn and Katherine Garrett.

Whether they stayed at home with friends or had a night out on the town, students usually found a way to make their free time worthwhile; after all, the weekend was a perfect chance for students to get away from it all. *John Daniels*



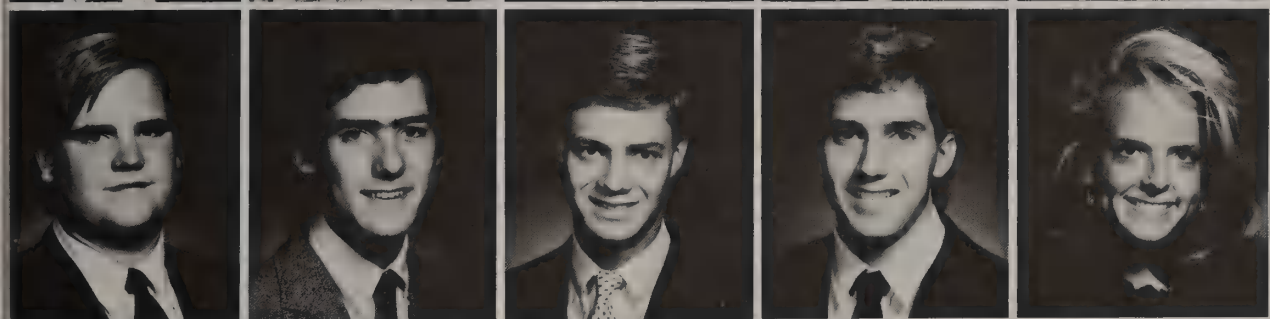
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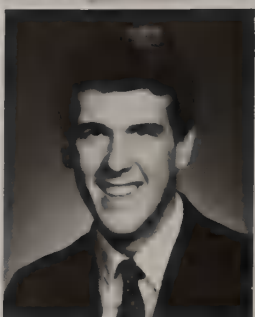
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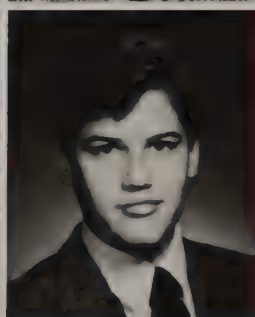
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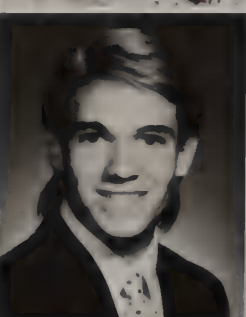
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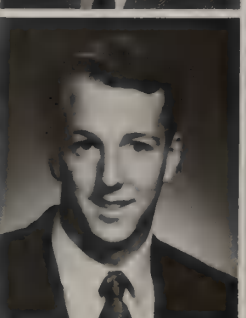
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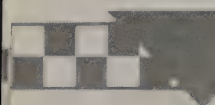
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Self Satisfaction

Church groups, volunteer work, sports teams, academics ... Seniors maintained a tradition of accomplishment.

A Servant-Leader in the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Laura Mighell participated on the Varsity Soccer Team for two years and remained in the top ten of her class.

"I'm not competing with everyone else; I'm competing with myself. Whatever I'm involved in, I want to do the best I can," Laura Mighell said.

On the sports scene, Robby Crain excelled as a member of both the Varsity Football Team and the Mustangs Baseball Team.

"I love playing the game of football, and baseball adds another dimension to my sports," Robby Crain said.

Among the accomplishments of David Kopp were his positions as President of the Speech Team and Bagpipe Co-Editor.

"I like the sense of accomplishment that comes from completing an issue of the Bagpipe or winning a debate round," David Kopp said.



Pleased with the band's performance on the field, senior Julie Kuhlken looks onto the field with approval. Photo by Mary Hutson

In addition to doing school activities these students also have special senior activities to attend with this in mind, it seems that these students' accomplishments are especially remarkable. *John Daniels*



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In Tune for Concerts

Journey, Alabama, Elton John, Van Halen ... The various concerts had their pluses and their minuses. Though the costs may have been high, the lines long, and the thrill short, concerts remained popular with many students.

"I like to connect the ticket stubs from all the concerts I've been to. I keep them on my bulletin board as memories of what I've done," Tiffany Francis, junior, said.

Some concerts took place on week nights, but most occurred on the weekends. Groups of friends, dates, or families all crowded into their cars to head for the big event. They usually arrived in time to buy a concert tour shirt and to see the opening act.

"I don't go to that many concerts because they are so expensive, but the ones I go to are worth it," said junior Paul Russell.

The cost of tickets ranged from less than \$10 for general admission to more than \$100 for good floor seats. To obtain these tickets, students either waited in lines outside the Rainbow Ticket outlets or placed their order over the telephone. "I feel that paying \$15 for a Genesis ticket is far too high a price," said senior Mac Lawson.

"I like to go to concerts with my friends because it is a fun way to spend time with them," said junior Christi Irish.

While some students listened to contemporary music, others listened to new wave, acid rock, or country music.

"Everyone makes fun of me because I like country music, but junior Todd Burke and I will spend whatever it takes to get good seats for a concert, especially Alabama because they are unques-



Talking in the counselor's office while waiting for their appointment, sophomore Lynn Bostwick and freshman Jennifer Mabus discuss the current concerts and which ones they plan to attend. Photo by Erin Boydston

tionably the best ever," said junior Patrick Nugent.

"I like going to concerts with my guy friends because I can be more wild and have more fun," said freshman James Wilson.

All in all, the excitement and fun of concerts frequently outdistanced any disadvantages. ✂

Laura Conner

Hard Rock Cafe Craze

London, New York, Los Angeles, and now DALLAS. These were among the few locations to which the Hard Rock Cafe opened its infamous doors. Although the Hard Rock Cafes' are restaurants like T.G.I. Friday's or Chili's, people travel from all over the world to dine at this place.

"On opening night Cathy Nettle and I waited outside for two hours just to see someone famous," said junior Beth Adams.

Although most of the Hard Rock Cafes' were similar to each other in everything from menus to atmosphere, each location had its own unique characteristics which made it different from the rest. The Dallas location, for example, had a wax replica of a rock band.

"The one in New York is the coolest because it has the famous clothes that

movie stars have worn," said junior Sara Cochran.

"I've been to the Hard Rock Cafes' in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Dallas; I like the one in Dallas best because it has the largest variety of rock and roll artifacts," explained senior John Daniels.

With the grand opening of the Dallas location, many students had an opportunity to dine at the Hard Rock Cafe.

"Katherine Garrett and I waited two hours in the pouring rain to get in. While we waited, we met some interesting people," said junior Wendy Wester-burg.

While most people had to wait for hours on any given Friday or Saturday night, others were fortunate enough to find an easier way to get in.

"It was really cool; we went in with Sheila E's



In the newly opened Hard Rock Cafe on McKinney Avenue, senior Jennifer Prichard purchases one of their famous t-shirts with the familiar logo on a weekend night from a staff worker. Photo by Melanie Buchanan

band after the Lionel Richie concert. We got extra-special treatment and faster service," said junior Mary Jane Whiteside.

Now, students would not have to travel across

the United States or around the world to visit Hard Rock Cafe; they can just take a trip to McKinney Avenue.

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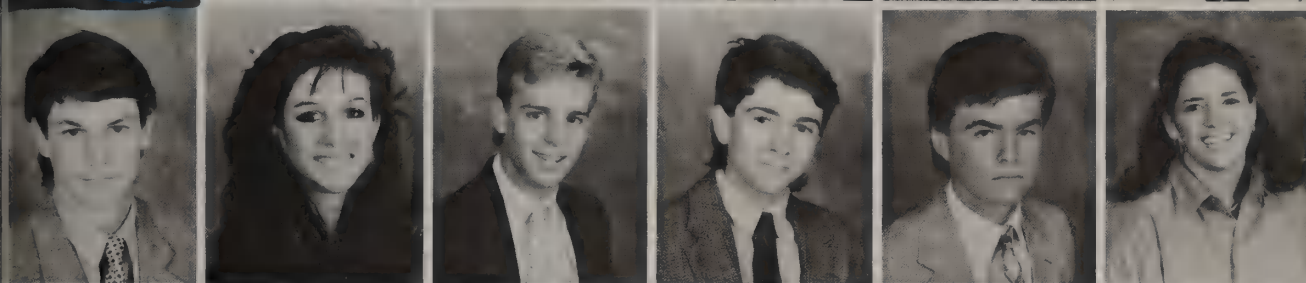
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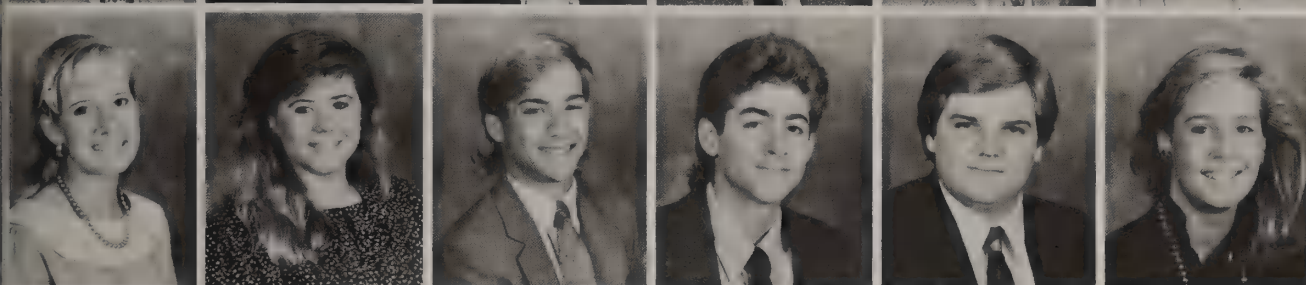
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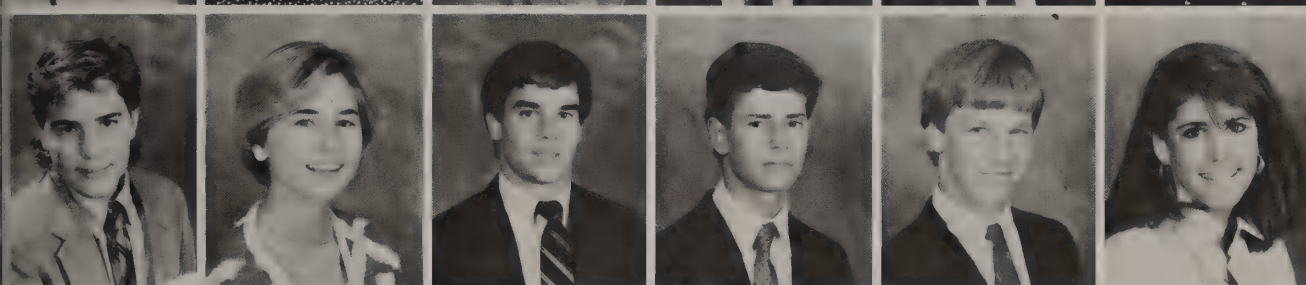
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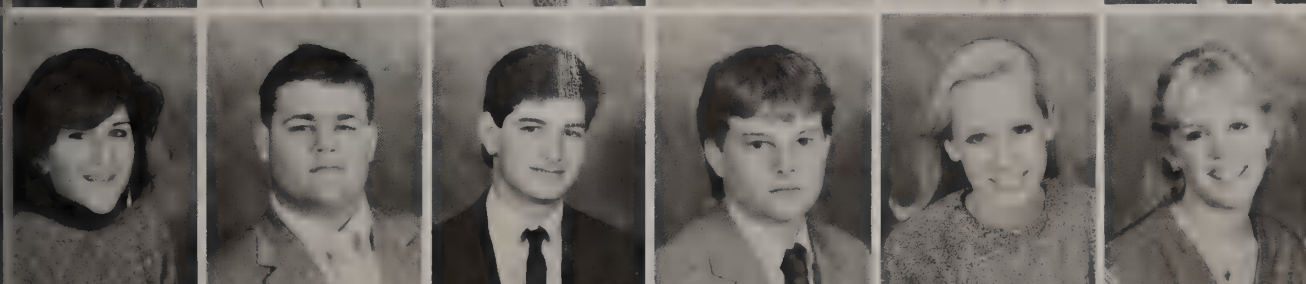
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Lifetime Friendships Last

An acquaintance, comrade, companion, pal, dude — a friend.

Regardless of who they were or what social group they belonged to, friends were a necessity of students' lives.

A friend was always someone special not only during the fun times but also during the serious times.

"Friends are fun to party with, and when I have a problem, I know I'll be able to let my feelings out to them," said junior Andy Stinson.

Although many students clustered in "groups" of friends, not everyone stuck with those certain people all of the time.

"Sure, I have my really close friends, but I do stuff with other people to build up friendships and give a variety of fun times," said sophomore Mary Jane Damon.

Friendships not only determined what a person did

in their spare time but also said something about that person's character.

"The friends you hang around with reflect you. So most of the time, you can tell what the person's like by who they hang around with," said freshman Nell Mayes.

"Depending on who I'm with, I'll shop, go to parties, shoe polish cars, cruise looking for and following cute guys, and especially won't forget Sound Warehouse," said sophomore Heidi McKinley.

Friendships developed on a continuous basis, but students often became particularly close during their senior year.


"This year I've become so much closer to my friends, and when I go away to college, I feel like these strong, important friendships will last," said



Relaxing on a Saturday afternoon with each other, sophomores Tennison Tompkins, Holly Pace, Anne David, Amy Buatt, and Mary Jane Damon enjoy yogurt outside I Can't Believe It's Yogurt. Photo by Melanie Buchanan

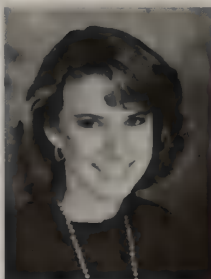
senior Cheryl Stephenson.

By helping students through the good times and the bad times of high school, friendships provided the basis for rela-

tionships that were to last a lifetime. 

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Shannon Hawn
Brian Hearne
Kris Heckmann
Chris Henderson



Mara Hendrix
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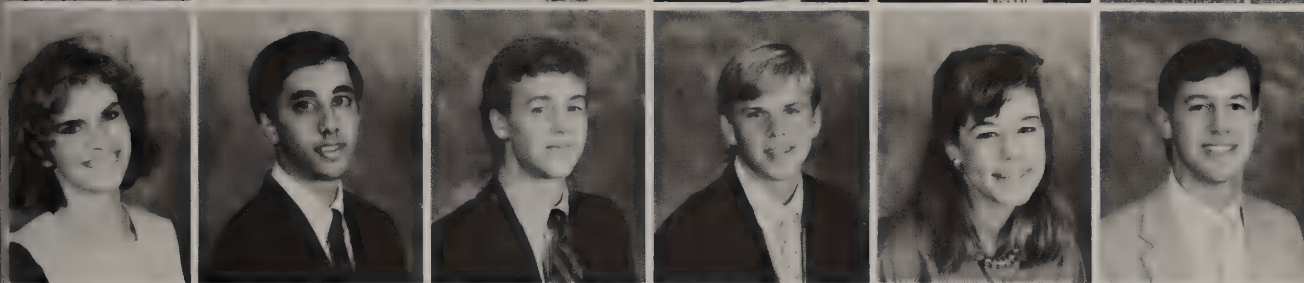
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Christopher Jackson
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Peter Johnson
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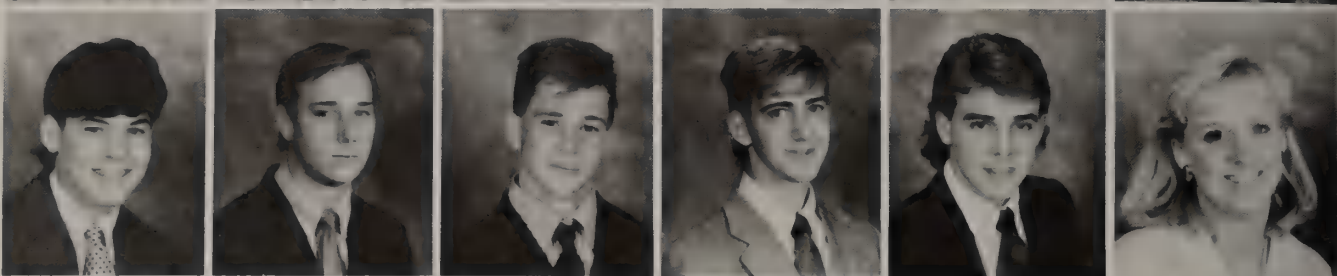
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Mark Luby
Matt Luedtke
Meg Luttrell
Margo MacDonald



Cars That Are In and Out

When the infamous sixteenth birthday finally rolled around, two thoughts weighed heavily on a student's mind: passing the driver's test to get a driver's license and the possibility of a car.

Although most were happy driving anything that outran a Schwinn, the thought of having Mom or Dad drive up in a shiny red sports car with a big bow around it was a fantasy that most students would have loved to see come true.

For a girl, these dreams included a Honda Prelude, a Nissan 300 ZX with T-tops, or a convertible Mustang. Having the "right car" was not the most important thing to all girls, though.

"Having a really good car does matter to some, but obviously it does not matter to people like me who drive an '81 Buick Skylark with the chrome falling off the side," said junior Susan Ferguson.

Guys also had their ideas about cars. To most boys, the performance and appearance of the car were important qualities.

"A Porsche 944 would be nice, and of course there is your standard BMW. Nissan 300 ZX's are cool, too. All that really matters is that it looks good and has a good stereo," said junior Clayton Kennington.

"My dream car would have to be a royal blue 911 cabriolet. With the top down, I could feel the air rushing through my hair, an experience nearly as exhilarating as cruising in my Monte Carlo with the windows down," said senior John Kull.


"Big, old convertibles are usually so fun. You can rag on them and everyone can go together. They're especially fun for me in the summer," said junior Allison Roberts.

Although they often had



Leaving his house in his favorite automobile, junior Paul Ochel climbs into his well-worn Suburban to try to get a parking space before school. His car not only travels to school, but also endures hunting trips. Photo by Melanie Buchanan.

high hopes for the "perfect car", most students were willing to settle for something quite short of the latest German import; true-blooded teenagers generally agreed that having a car of

their own was much better than being chauffeured by Mom in the "family truckster." 

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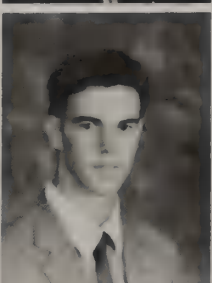
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Les Schorlemer
Gene Schramme
David Schroeder

Suzy Seagraes
Pauline Seay
Todd Segrest
Claire Sessions
Scott Sexton
Camie Shelmire

Entertainment In Solitude

With the continuous hustle and bustle of daily life, students often appreciated those rare moments of solitude.

"While alone, I enjoy looking through old scrapbooks, remembering fun times, while at the same time I'm cleaning my room up," Tiffany Francis, junior, said.

Many students used their time alone to their advantage, while others seemed to be quite bored without their friends. Many students turned to recreation.

"In the summer, I like to ride my horses. It gives me a chance to get my mind off the day I've had. I used to ride in competition across the country," said junior Dorsey Fillmore.

"I like to sew in my spare time because the results are clothes that I can wear over and over

again," explained senior Talinka Braun.

In addition to recreation, many students used their time alone to exercise.

"I usually ride my bike afterschool so I can get away from it all. I like it because it's a way to exercise and have fun at the same time," said senior Ross Jenkins.

When vacations arrived and their friends went out of town, students had to find ways to keep out the boredom. "When I have time to myself I enjoy catching up on my sleep," said senior Barbara Langdon.

However, staying occupied while their friends went out of town wasn't as easy as it seemed.

"Sometimes when everyone is out of town, I work on my car. It's not the most exciting thing I do, but it passes the time,"



Spending time alone on the weekend, freshman John Falb devours a healthy snack of Ding Dongs and milk. Meanwhile, John's faithful friend, Monty, avidly observes his master in hopes of food. Photo by Candice Chase.

said senior Mark Hammer.

While some people had trouble finding something to do in their spare time, others did not have to worry about this problem.

"I spend a lot of time by myself because I'm always grounded," said junior Mary Hutson.

While many students had a lot of time to waste, others enjoyed getting away from it all. Although students spent a great deal of time involved with school and friends, those periods of solitude also had their importance.

John Daniels

In The Daylight Hours

The sun rose. Friday night had passed. A new day had begun. While nighttime activities were often the highlight of the weekend, students always found something to do during the day.

Whether they went out to eat, saw a movie, or just caught up on some lost relaxation time, students usually took full advantage of their daytime freedom instead of just letting half of their weekend disappear.

"On Saturdays we go to Los Vaqueros for lunch, and on Sundays, we drive around listening to the Beatles and go to movies. It gives us a chance to do whatever we want too," said sophomore Kelly Wildman.

"We get up a group of friends and go to Rockyano's buffet. Then we head over to George's

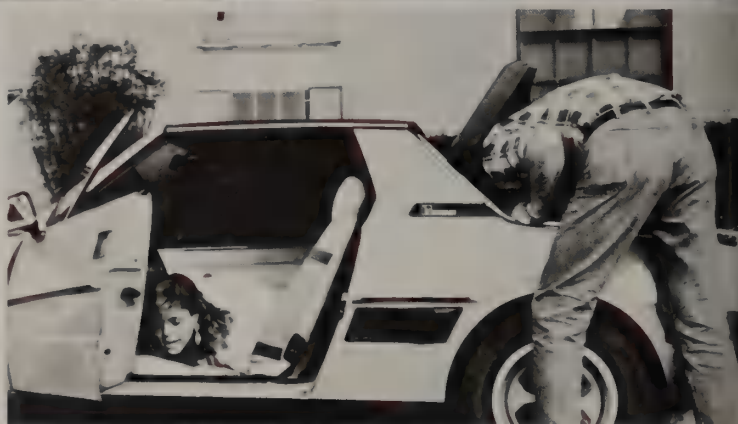
house to play pool, and get ready for the night ahead of us," explained senior Linc Baker.

While some students were excited to have the whole day ahead of them, others opted to catch up on some sleep lost during the school week and forget about any responsibilities they might have had.

"On Friday and Saturday night I lose all sense of responsibility, but around 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon I come back to reality and get out the books," said senior Chris Collins.

After staying out late, all the lost hours during the week caught up to many individuals and forced them to use their weekend time for sleep.

"After spending the night out with some friends, I usually come home and sleep until lunchtime. It's the only



On a Saturday afternoon with not much else to do, junior Ellen Shelton and her dad clean out her Fiat to get rid of the extra junk that has accumulated in her car over time. Photo by Candice Chase.

time I can get any peace and quiet," said sophomore Jennifer Davis.

As the weekend drew to a close, students refused to face the boredom of those long Sunday afternoons.

"On Sundays, we usually get around eight of our friends and play football

up at Versailles Park," said junior Scott Hammer.

"I like to sleep on the weekends and be with my friends," said senior Julie Watkins.

Night or day, then, students managed to make the most of their weekend opportunities.

John Daniels

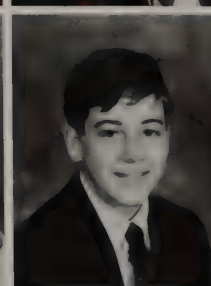
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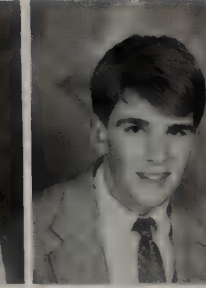
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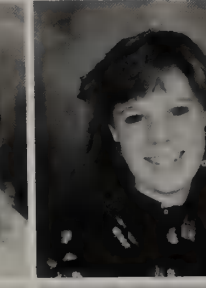
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Working For A Living

Many students seemed to be in need of money on a continuous basis. Jobs frequently provided a remedy for this problem, a remedy which could be fun and exciting or just plain hard work.

Whether it was used to get them through the week, or for future use, everyone needed it.

"During the summer, I was a lifeguard at the Highland Park Pool. It wasn't much work, and the pay was good. I got a tan, watched a lot of good-looking girls, and met so many new people," said senior Pablo Esteve.

There was usually a wide variety of jobs available for students. However, in the past year, students really had to search in order to find a good job.

"Working at Mustang Donuts is the coolest because you can eat all the food you want. I worked

from 5a.m. until noon, and the other employees were great. Besides, the hours that I worked left me the rest of the day to play. Mustang is across from SMU," said senior Talinka Braun.

While some jobs did not entail a great deal of work, others seemed to be a never-ending chore.

"Whenever I need money, I see if the neighbors need yard work done. It's not too exciting, but it's a positive cash flow. It's surprising how many people will help out someone looking for a job," said freshman John Falb.

"Working at the Arcadia Theater this summer was a very interesting job. I worked from 5p.m. until 2 or 3 in the morning. I worked with bands such as Modern English, The Cult, Shriekback, 'til Tuesday and the many local bands. The variety of people I met was



On the job in Highland Park Villages' Guy Laroche fashion store, junior Carolyn Hutchison earns extra money by working part-time after school and on weekends. Photo by Candice Chase.

interesting and the live music setting was helpful to my musical interests," said senior Kell Williard.

In addition to solving the money problem, some jobs even prepared students for the future.

"I've worked in the circulation department of the Dallas Morning News for

eighteen months. I want to work at the paper after college, so I feel this is a valuable experience," said senior Dan Lyke.

Whether students were employed for money or for future considerations, on-the-job experience had its benefits. ✂

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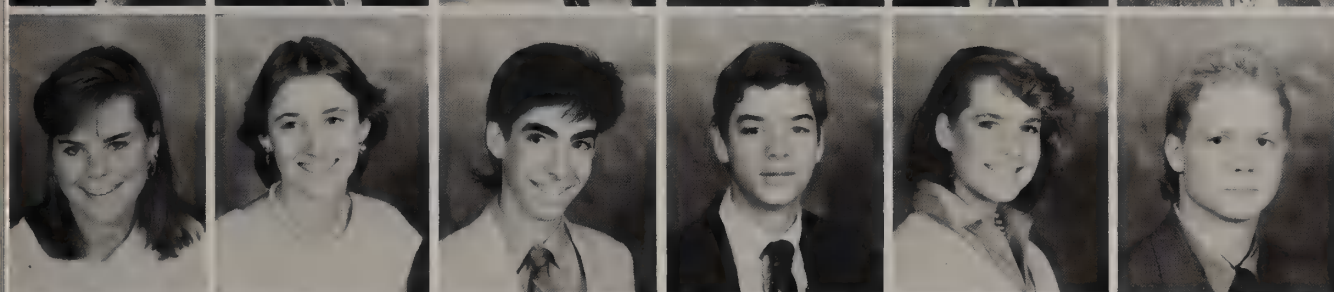
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The Important Things

In a world of materialistic ideas, it was only befitting that each person had a most valuable possession. Those things students valued often had a major impact in their daily lives.

"1972 — it was such a vintage year for cars. The Greased Noavsterbob has style, character, spunk — and I don't have to pay the insurance. My life would seem sort of purposeless without it," said senior Damon Jones.

In fact, a car was the most valued possession of many students.

"When I made some low grades on my report card, my car was taken away from me for a month. It made me work harder, because when I lost my Corvette, my life seemed to stop," said senior Trey Finnell.

Many students would have been lost without

their means of transportation. It was often the most important possession.

"My car is an important possession of mine because I can go places anytime that I want without having to wait on my mom," said junior Stephanie Story.

While some valued their means of transportation, other students appreciated the smaller possessions.

"I think a stereo is important to a lot of people after school because it gives them a chance to get their minds off the day they've had," explained senior Shawn Thorne.

Students even had future plans for the "smaller things" in their life.

"My pink bass guitar is my most prized possession," said sophomore Jerry Jane Walling.

"My Fender guitar is important to me because



Standing in a school hall during a passing period, freshman Susie Wildman holds her most valued possession, which is her black coat. Photo by Candice Chase.

someday I'll be playing on stage. I'll be using my same guitar for the next twenty years," exclaimed senior Richard Barham.

Thus, certain possessions were of great importance to students' lives.

Whether it's a favorite pencil, notebook or gold Cross pen used on a daily

basis; or more "special" things such as pictures from a first dance or the senior's diploma from graduation day, each student had their own memories to keep. ✂

John Daniels



Chris Dusek
Brian Easterly
James Elliott
Claire Ellis
Lane Eubank
Kimberly Evans

Britt Fair
Melissa Farris
Mark Faulk
Malcomb Ferguson
Katherine Fisher
John Florer

Joby Fortson
Carrie France
Kerry French
Heather Fricke
Suzanne Frossard
Jason Gentry

Carter Goss
 Cara Gravely
 Andrew Gregory
 Melody Guest
 Michael Haggar
 Heather Haltom



Ashley Hambleton
 Alan Hamilton
 Chad Hamilton
 Andrew Hampton
 Robert Harber
 Todd Harbison



Scott Harralson
 Dana Haslen
 Amy Beth Hatcher
 Nikki Hawkins
 Heather Hawley
 Missy Hellstern



Edward Herring
 Taylor Higginbotham
 Jeff Hoag
 Melissa Hodges
 Dylan Hoey
 Trey Holland



Lee Hortenstein
 Mari Hubbard
 Will Hudgins
 David Huey
 Hank Huff
 Sarah Huff



Elizabeth Huppier
 Alice Ingram
 Holly Jefferson
 Carron Jaeggli
 Ann Janak
 Diana Jewell



Ken Johns
 Scott Johnson
 Stuart Jordan
 Laurie Kelton
 Kristin Kendrick
 Suzie King



On The Road — Vacation Again

Vacations ... it seems like they were always being anticipated, but it's forever until they arrive. When the 3:35 bell finally rang before a break, the students filled the halls with smiles on their faces.

"I like to take trips to get away from school and relax," freshman Kate Walker said.

While on vacation, there is no time to think about homework, tests, or teachers ... the only thing to keep in mind is having fun!

Hunting was a popular weekend trip among the boys. It seemed that hunting took priority over everything else when the ducks were flying or the deer were prancing about.

"The past few weekends I have spent trying to improve my hunting techniques at the Stonebridge Ranch, Matt Hewett's

ranch," said senior David Smith.

The seniors' weekend trips may include visiting colleges just for fun or seeing what the campus is like.

"I spent the weekend in Austin for the UT-SMU game. It's my favorite city because there is so much to do," said senior Faye Ballard.

During summer vacations, the Park Cities' scene became a little slow and a trip was the perfect way to break the boredom blues.

"I went on a cruise this summer on the Carribean for ten days in July," said sophomore, Natalie Woodson.

Trips are essential to all the hard-working high school students.

"Getting away from the Bubble and meeting new people is the best part of trips," said Shannon




DRESSED up in camouflage, prepared to hunt until he reaches his limit, sophomore Brandon Ray enjoys a long weekend away from the city at a ranch in the country. Photo by David Clark

Shuey, senior.

More fun is sometimes anticipating the vacation rather than the actual trip itself. When the vacation

time finally arrived, it seemed that the Monday morning to return to school would never come.

 Amy Bradley



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Preston Knight
Jenny Knowles
Jennifer Kothmann
Stephens Kuhn
Jeff LaBarba

Larry Lacy
Jason Lodewig
John Lambert
Brandall Laughlin
Melna Lewis
Garrett Lischer

Hao Liu
Kristin Livingston
Patrick Loedwick
Howard Longino
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Jessica Lyke
 Lisa Maddock
 Karyn Maguire
 Alyson Malone
 Felicia Manno
 Stefani Marshall



Catherine Martin
 Nicci Mathis
 Tanna Matthews
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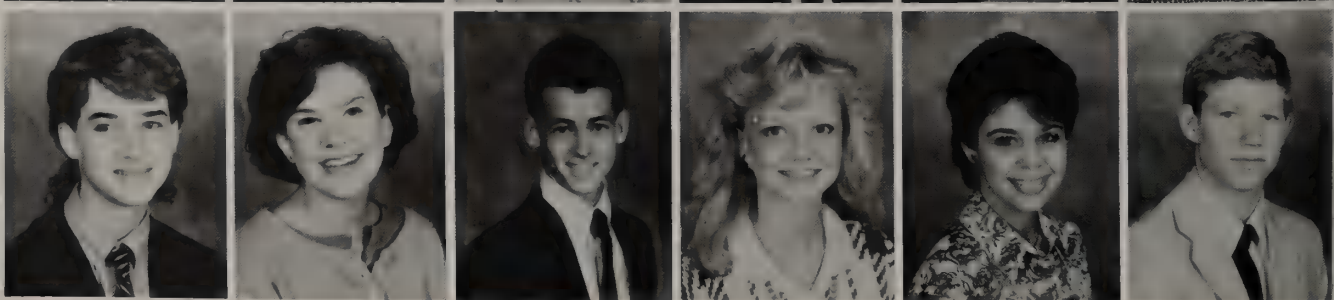
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Tia Payne
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Blake Purnell
Christine Rabon
Matt Rainwater
Brandon Ray

Ty Reynolds
Erin Rhodes
Meridith Richardson
Peyton Ripley
Erin Roberts
Monica Robilio

Learning To Cope

Sitting at the desk studying for exams, students felt the knots in their shoulders and the tension in their neck which reminded them of the late hours they were keeping. This sad state of affairs was the result of STRESS.

Stress struck in full force with the assignment of the term paper. Students felt that their end was sure to come somewhere between those first one hundred index cards and the final fifteen-page typed essay.

"Term papers take so long and they stay on your mind forever ... you worry about it for a month and a half, and then you start it," said junior Stephanie Story.

By junior year, the worry of the PSAT and SAT had arrived. Students began to prepare for the impossible tests that determine the college that they will later

attend. After the test is taken, it takes two months to hear the dreaded score.

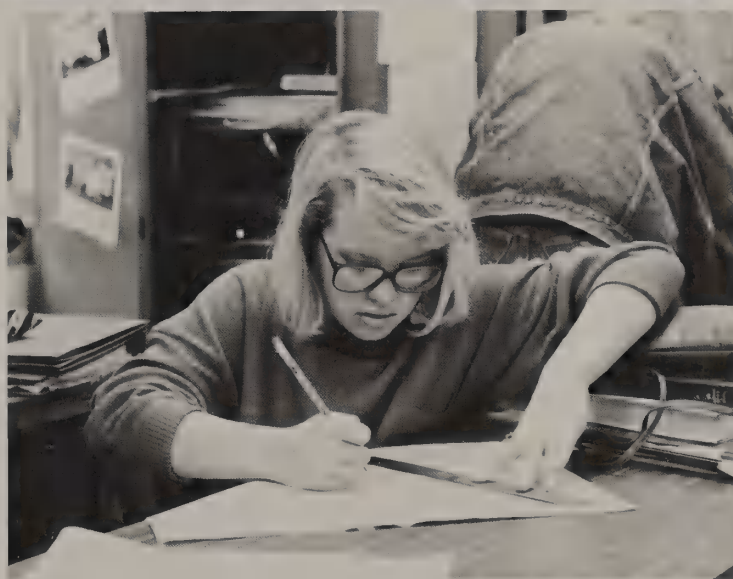
"Waiting for the SAT results was the most stressful experience so far in high school," said senior Mini Vallabh.

Parents sometimes added to the stress by nagging their children to study five hours a night so they can do well in school.

"I have stress from my parents to do well because this is a vital year," said junior Holly Morgan.

The major cause of those tension headaches during senior year was the problem of college choices. There are so many to choose from and hours are spent on making this vital decision and visiting various schools without missing too much school.

"I feel like I am under a lot of stress because of college choices, and I have



Working diligently to meet a Highlander deadline just a few days away, junior Holly Strother sits in the sponsor's room where she can receive help if she gets in a jam. Photo by Jerry Jane Walling

five to choose from; I like them all equally," said senior Matt Hewett. However, there was no promise of that stress

vanishing in college; for better or worse, students learned to cope with life under pressure.

Amy Bradley

Once Upon a Time

"Remember the time when..."

Some moments were so very hard to forget... Like the time when little brother purposely rode over your foot with his big wheel, or the time when you fell off the top of the refrigerator and had to have stitches....

Then there were always those exciting memories

.... "I remember freshman year, before Senior Girls, going to rent an all black tux, with Dad," Alan Stotts, senior, said.

Boys' best memories usually had to do with their favorite hobby or sport.

"I remember with a clear picture the first deer I shot at age twelve — I had been trying since I was seven," said junior Rhodes Baker.

"I remember running out of the tunnel at Texas

Stadium before the football game against Plano in 1984," said senior Mike Burns.

One memory usually occupied that special place of importance in a student's mind. This experience was shared with hundreds of friends until the story was no longer the same, out of complete exaggeration.

"In the fifth grade, my teacher gave me a C in conduct, but it was worth it because I gave her — in exchange for it!" senior Collin Curtis said.

Describing her most memorable moment at McCulloch Middle School, junior Leigh Walker said, "In sixth grade, I went on a church retreat, and we locked our counselor out of the cabin and shoved all the beds against the door."

Junior Melissa Morris' best high school memory so far was "looking at the




Sharing a time they will both remember, seniors Peg Clements and Helen Ellis pose for their Mom's to take a picture of them after dancing in the gym for a pep rally. Photo by Erin Boydston

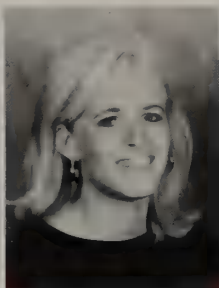
scoreboard in 1984 and seeing that we were actually beating Plano!"

These treasured memories remained in the

background of students' minds, promising to provide pleasant moments of recollection in the future.

 Amy Bradley

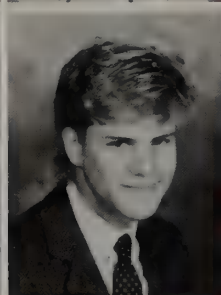
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Michelle Weston
Kelli Whitehead
Ellie Wickland
Craig Wideman
David Wignall



Eric Wilbur
Catharine Wildenthal
Kelly Wildman
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Russ Williams



Bo Williamson
Laurie Wilson
1971-1987
Scott Wilson
Sloan Wilson
Tommy Wixson
Natalie Woodson



Different Strokes

The brains ... the eccentrics ... the kickers ... the socials ... the jocks ... These diverse groups of people belonged to the same student body.

First of all, those that made straight A's, used big words and actually did all of their homework every night were considered brains.

"I don't consider myself a 'brain'. I'm like everyone else. Somedays I don't like school," said senior Jenny Greenberg.

Their hard work usually paid off, enabling these students to attend the colleges of their choice such as Princeton, Harvard, and Yale.

Those people who received shocked glances and double-takes as they walked down the halls in their immodest outfits earned the title of "eccentrics" or "freaks."

"I think it's neat and dar-

ing because they are breaking out of the Highland Park mold and wearing what they like instead of what everyone else likes to see," said senior Becky Perkins.

Those that filled the commons in the morning and at lunch with gossip and conversation were referred to as "socials."

"The socials really make up the majority of the people and it seems that when one is a freshman that is the high point of their social life in high school besides the senior year," said Suzie Shelton, senior.

Meanwhile, the ropers were stereotyped as wearing big cowboy hats, practicing the habit of dipping, and hunting every weekend.

"We would like to be called 'country boys' rather than 'kickers', because we like to fish, hunt, go to rodeos on the weekends, and drive our trucks



B RINGING up a point of view in order to show the class a different perspective on the subject, senior Udit Nagar shares his feelings with the class. Photo by Erin Boydston

through the Trinity River banks before and after school," said juniors Keith Cox and Matt Luedtke.

The special qualities of

the student body depended on the presence of all of these different people.

Amy Bradley



Julie Wootton
Kim Wyatt
John Wylie
Jay Yearo
Betsy Yeckel
Christine Zocchi

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Diana Abbey
Kenneth Abney
Mark Adams
Michael Adams
Wilson Aldridge
Taylor Allday

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Chris Allread
Andrew Arnold
Anna Ashley
Chip Bailey
Mark Baker
Bill Ballard

Chad Barcellona
Elizabeth Baum
Mark Begert
Cassandra Black
Bill Blankenship
David Blend

Elise Blocker
Eric Boggs
Christilla Bonnet
Emeline Boulle
Beth Bowen
Julie Bowman

Wesley Bowman
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Melissa Brown

Scott Bucter
Anna Bufkin
John Bunch
Andrew Burke
Sara Busdiecker
Catherine Camp



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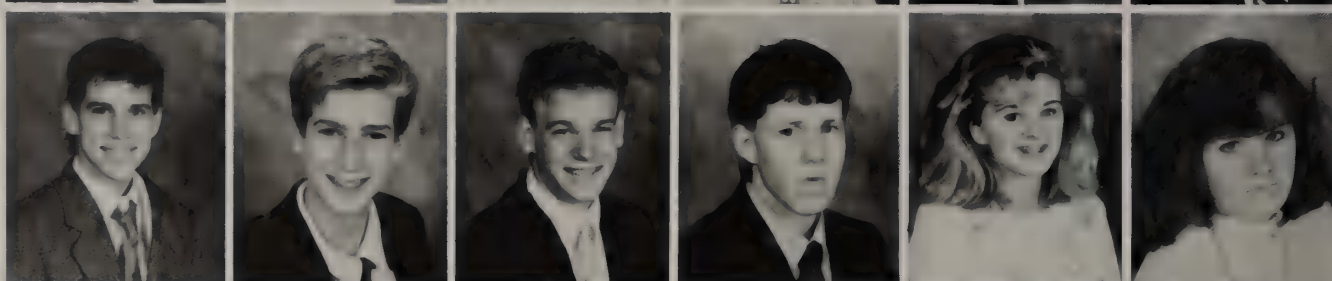
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Ronny Cresswell
Paul Crum



Wes Cunningham
Justin Dafferon
Cliff Dameron
Rex Daniels
Morgan Davis
Lisa Day



Traci Deer
Michael Downing
Christina Draper
Marilou Dreyfuss
Chris Earp
Katherine Egan



Jae Ellis
Stephen Enlow
Chip Evans
Rick Ewers
John Falb
Hilary Ferguson



Shopping 'til You Drop

The back-to-school panic, winter "sweater weather," and spring time fashions ... They all meant one thing: time to go shopping.

The quest for clothing seemed to be an especially popular activity at certain times of the year.

"I usually go before school starts and before Christmas," said senior Julie Dulany.

For some students, though, shopping held little importance.

"My sister makes a lot of my clothes, so I don't usually think about shopping," said senior Mini Vallabh.

"I love shopping at Saks Fifth Avenue because my mom gets discounts there," said senior Wendy Norman.

Similarly, students who worked in clothing stores did not give shopping

much thought.

"Since I have a job, I don't shop as much. I buy most of my clothes at Ann Taylor where I work," said senior Carolyn Thompson.

Meanwhile, those students who took a more avid interest in shopping often spent time at the malls, including the Galleria and Northpark.

"I usually go to Northpark because it's so close to the house," said junior Faerol Bramblett.

"I love watching the people at the Galleria ... especially when they fall down at the ice-skating rink. Besides, there are so many nice places to shop out there," explained senior Susie Hoag.

Meanwhile, guys often thought of shopping as an unenjoyable activity.

"My mom and my sister shop for me. Northpark and Sanger Harris are the



S TROLLING through Northpark mall on a rainy day after school, senior Joey Romack drops by Britches to examine the material on a prospective shirt. While shopping is a favorite pastime of many girls, many boys disagree. Photo by Blair Smith

only places I go," said sophomore Whit Peterman.

Whether they were out to buy a whole new ward-

robe or just to pick up the bare necessities, students often incorporated shopping into their daily lives.

 Suzanne Smith



Matt Franklin
Laura Fresch
Harrison Frazar
Kathryn French
Kim Frost
Gary Fulkerson



Charles Gale
John Gibbs
Julie Giddens
Jason Giles
Johnathan Giesen
Henry Gooden



Tracy Goodwin
Alan Gore
Didier Gouband
Lisa Gragg
Liza Graham
Scott Gregory

Christina Groves
Joy Growderon
Alexander Guisinger
Missy Hall
Catherine Hallam
Jennifer Hanson



Chip Hardaway
Brent Harman
Angie Harmon
Guy Harrison
Lacy Hawn
Sam Henry



Laurence Henry
Bobby Hensworth
Gar Herring
Kristen Herring
Debbi Hill
Emily Hill



Heather Hill
Collier Hinson
Bridget Holden
Michael Holmes
Tucker Holmes
Lee Hooper



Brooke Hooton
Alison Howard
John Howie
Mary Anne Hudnall
J.J. Huff
Lee Huffines



Tiffany Hunt
Robert Huthrance
Ames Hutton
Duncan Ireland
Charlie Jackson
Jeff Jackson



Stuart Jackson
Stephanie Jacobs
Matthew Jara
Brian Jones
Robert Joslin
Kloe Kalberer





Charlie Kenyon
George Knoll
Stacy Koenig
Brian Konradi
Mike Kruse
David Kulkhen

Jimmy Kull
Julie LaBarba
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Alanna Lambert
Portia Langworthy
Jennifer Lapp

Karen Latham
John Lee
Tracy Lewis
Claudia Liepsner
Katie Ligon
Leah Lilley

Crankin' Up Those Tunes

After piling into their cars at the end of another day, students finally had the chance to jam out to their favorite tunes.

In fact, the radio proved to be a favorite source of music for students. The students that frequently listened to radio stations noticed the "new sound of Y95."

"I listen to Y95 in the morning when I'm getting dressed. It's upbeat," said sophomore Candice Chase.

"I like Y95 because they don't talk as much. They play more than just the top 40," said senior Scott Gilbert.

Other students just preferred to listen to tapes on their stereo at home or with their walkman at school.

"I hate having to keep changing the station. When I listen to tapes, I

know good songs will always be on and I can sing to the words," said sophomore Kelly Wildman.

Whether students listened to radio or tapes, all seemed to be generally interested in music as a break from school.

For some, it was worth it to listen when going from class to class for five precious minutes.

When it came down to a night on the town or a party, most students liked certain music.

"I like hard rock at parties or when I'm driving with friends," explained senior John Daniels.

Because some students listened to music so frequently, they were quite flexible in their tastes.


"I like all kinds except Reggae, and I hate wimpy rock," said senior Todd Sharpe.



Searching for the record she's been wanting, senior Blair Smith hopes to find her favorite group to take home. Photo by Melanie Buchanan

"When I'm with different friends, I listen to different music. The music we listen to is a reflection on our personalities," said junior Katherine Garrett.

Regardless of their different tastes, students generally agreed that music was an important element of their daily lives.

 Suzanne Smith

Vacationing to the Rescue

In order for them to survive the extent of the school year, students required several breaks. Teachers inservice days, scheduled holidays and the ultimate — spring break, were set too far apart.

During these holidays, students took time to relax, catch up on sleep, and have fun.

"You don't have to think about school at all," said senior Juliana Snowden.

"I like the feeling of knowing that you don't have to get up in the morning after being out with friends," said senior Meredith Morgan.

Many students went on vacations during the holidays, but others enjoyed just staying at home and watching television.

"The fact that there is nothing to do and no pressure is great. We

generally go on a vacation, but sometimes it's just more fun to stay at home," said junior Andrew Bagwell.

"During vacation, I sleep, then I eat, then I sleep some more. Then, for variation, I eat first, and then I sleep," explained senior Barbara Langdon.

One of the most popular holidays was spring break. Most students just seemed to want to relax and have fun.

"It's the last chance before summer to go out of town with your friends," said senior John Daniels.

"I like to go out, party, and have a good time with my friends during spring break," said junior Emily Scanlon.

Most students considered the shorter breaks only preparation for the ultimate holiday, summer.

"You have more than



Watching attentively as Mr. Jerry Smith sings Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer, senior Michele Bowman wears antlers in the annual library holiday show during school. Photo by Erin Boydston

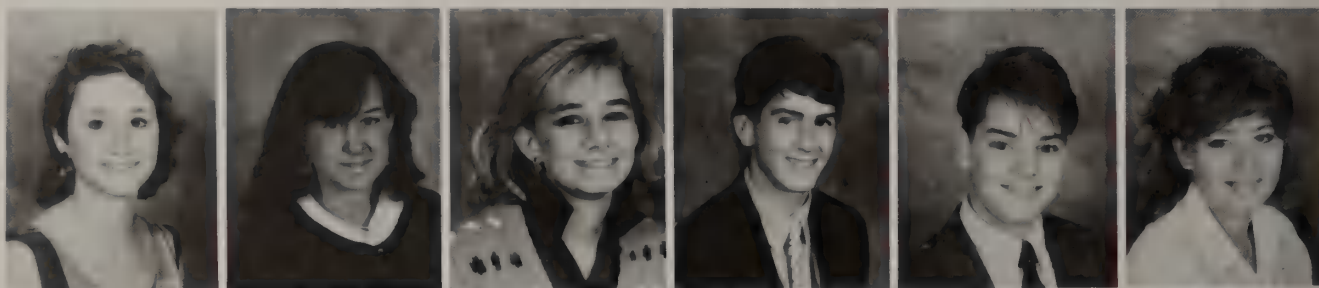
one week to recuperate from all the stress and trauma that school has forced upon you," said senior Wade Carvell.

Holidays provided

students with not only a break from school but also with that all-important opportunity to relax and have a good time.

Suzanne Smith

Allyson Lincoln
Kelly Lout
Erin Love
Matthew Love
George Lucas
Kathleen Lutrell



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Meredith Mabry
Jennifer Mabus
Jennifer Mace
Jeremy Macinnis
Stacy Maddox



Jennifer Marks
Allyn Marron
Emily Massad
Kano Mayer
Nell Mayes
Cam Mayfield





Jackie McAnelly
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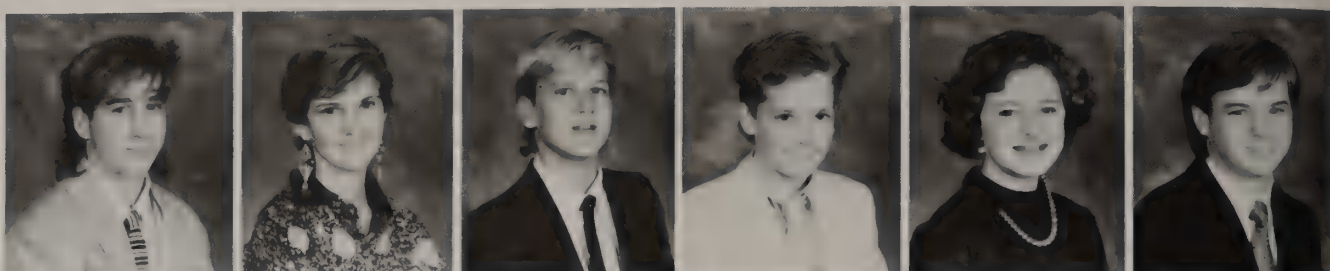
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Jon Renquist
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Dan Rhodes
Greg Rice
Emily Richardson
John Roberts



Brannon Robertson
Anna Robinowitz
Inga Rodegast
Charles Rolater
Hugh Rucker
Brandon Rutledge



Erika Schar
Scott Schroeder
Stacy Self
John Selzer
Leigh Shamburger
Aaron Shelby



New Kid Around Town

It was the first day of school, and their tensions were rising . . . They were the new students. They had heard so many things about high school; what was it really like?

"New students always have it tough because there are so many cliques or close groups of friends here; the students that have gone here all of their lives don't have to worry about establishing new friendships," explained senior Talinka Braun.

"Moving to Highland Park was better than I expected it to be," said senior Robin Jackson, "but I came from Westbrook High School in Beaumont, Texas where I had senior privileges and a lot less restrictions. The students here are very friendly, though."

"I liked having new students in my classes

because they contributed different viewpoints to discussions," explained senior Ann Wylie.

Another new student, sophomore Doug Boter, moved from Missouri. Although Boter did miss his hometown, he found Dallas to be a relatively easy city in which to establish new relationships.

"There are a lot of snobs here," commented Boter, "but a lot of them are pretty cool; it's fairly easy to make friends here. Besides, the girls weren't as good looking in Missouri as they are at Highland Park!"

Lance Ogletree, a sophomore, came from Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, Texas.

"I miss the sock hops! We used to dance until one or two after the games. They were similar to the Howdy Dance, except they



Seeming to fit in her new surroundings quite well, junior Dana Hasten studies her notes for a major test in chemistry during first period. Photo by Blair Smith

were weekly," explained Ogletree.

Although they often missed the qualities of their old schools, the new students quickly found the

new environment an acceptable substitute.

Suzanne Smith



Douglas Shelby
Bunchie Shelmire
Katherine Shields
Sarah Shirley
Nikki Shiro
Jennifer Shoptaw

Susan Simpkins
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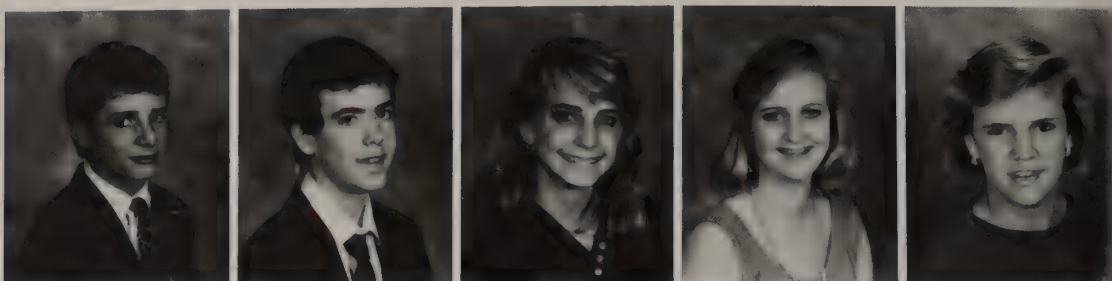
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Jill Thompson

Matt Thompson
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Stacy Thomson
Mark Thorne
William Titus
Shoshanna Turek

Matt Turner
Mike Turner
Jessica Varel
Tiffany Vinyard
Lee Virden



Laura Voekel
Kate Walker
Chris Warner
Eric Weatherford
Augie Wegner



Anne Weil
Elizabeth Wells
Tara Wilder
Suzy Wildman
Bo Williams



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Suffering from an injury to his leg, sophomore David Stewart sits alone as he looks on at basketball practice, which he obviously had to miss. *Photo by Jerry Jane Walling*

After first injuring his arm in football practice, then his leg the following week, Michael Hagggar waits outside the stadium and yells to one of his teammates. *Photo by Jerry Jane Walling*





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Todd Williams
Kate Williamson
Shawn Willmon
James Wilson

Leslie Wilson
Monica Witherspoon
Frank Wood
Mark Wood
Craig Woodcock

Andrew Woodward
Andrew Yogeley
Angie Young
Stephen Zimmerly
Paul Zinn

Leaning On a Crutch

"It's only 8:30 AM, and my armpits are killing me!" said junior Wendi McKee. This type of statement was not at all unusual for anyone who had ever been on crutches.

Most students were on crutches as a result of a sports accident.

"I've been playing soccer a lot. One day my knee got messed up, and I had to have surgery. That put me on crutches for a good while," explained junior Tolly Smith.

Crutches created great problems for students who had to move around the crowded hallways during passing periods.

"The worst part about having crutches is trying to get around the huddled masses of freshmen that try to trip me," commented junior Cheli Bramlett.

Students received elevator keys from the ad-

ministration if they were on crutches. Hobbling around to the elevator could be quite a chore though, and people often elected to climb the stairs instead. However, using the stairs could turn into a nightmare.

"When I was on crutches, everyone walked faster than I did, and they pushed me. I almost bit it every time I went down the stairs," said junior Randall Holmes.

Despite the problems they caused, crutches did have their advantages.

"It keeps you from doing so much, so you have more time for schoolwork; parents like that," said junior Meg Luttrell.

A person on crutches usually received a substantial amount of attention.

"Having crutches hurt, but it was great because I got a lot of sympathy from



Giving his team support from the sidelines, senior John Hopkins has to stay off the playing field because of an injury to his ankle he received at a previous game. Photo by Erin Boydston

girls. They gave me food and candy," said sophomore Marshall Bishop. and the worst of times seemed to accompany students on crutches.

All in all, both the best

Faerol Bramblett

Teachers Off-the-Job

Contrary to popular belief, teachers did participate in activities which were unrelated to school. Faculty members enjoyed a variety of hobbies in their spare time.

From traveling around the United States and Europe to spending some quiet time at home, teachers always seemed to find interesting things to do.

"I like to travel and enjoy going to the football and basketball games that Highland Park competes in," said Ms. Marilyn Morgan.

Meanwhile, AP English teacher Mrs. Mary Dillard spent much of her spare time on her farm near Lake Ray Hubbard.

"We have an acre and a half, where we take care of a number of horses on a daily basis. Also, I can preserve fruit and preserves," said Mrs. Dillard.

While many teachers chose to forget about books, desks and the hassles of the school day, others just could not tear themselves away from the classroom.

For these teachers, though, their spare time in the classroom was often spent on the other side of the desk.

"I go to school to work on my masters in library science. I enjoy working because it refreshes the

mind as well as the body. When I'm not in the classroom, one of my favorite hobbies is walking; it relaxes me from the day I've had," said Mrs. Gail Barham.

In addition to furthering their education, teachers often found travel to be an interesting way to spend their extra time. These travel experiences were actually quite varied, ranging from a retreat to the countryside for a weekend to a trip to parts of Europe during a vacation.

"I enjoy traveling to Hawaii and France. Any time I can I enjoy getting away to these two places; they are the best places to travel that I have ever been to. However, I always am sad when I have to leave the kids. I really love to work with them," explained Mrs. Chanda Monga.

While many teachers had interests which took them to different places, other teachers were content to develop hobbies closer to home.

These hobbies often enabled teachers to relax and relieve pressure.

"I go to exercise class frequently to work off any stress from the school day. However, I always look forward to vacation time," said Mrs. Kathy Krueger.

Thus, when not teaching, many



Getting help from Mrs. Genice Self in typing, junior Heather Kinslow asks a question. Photo by Michelle Weitzman.

faculty members spent their time traveling to exciting vacation spots or developing interesting hobbies closer to home.

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Making Good Impressions

Quite often students wondered what to expect from members of the faculty; many were not sure if they could live up to their teachers' expectations. All in all, though, teachers' opinions of their students' abilities proved to be quite high.

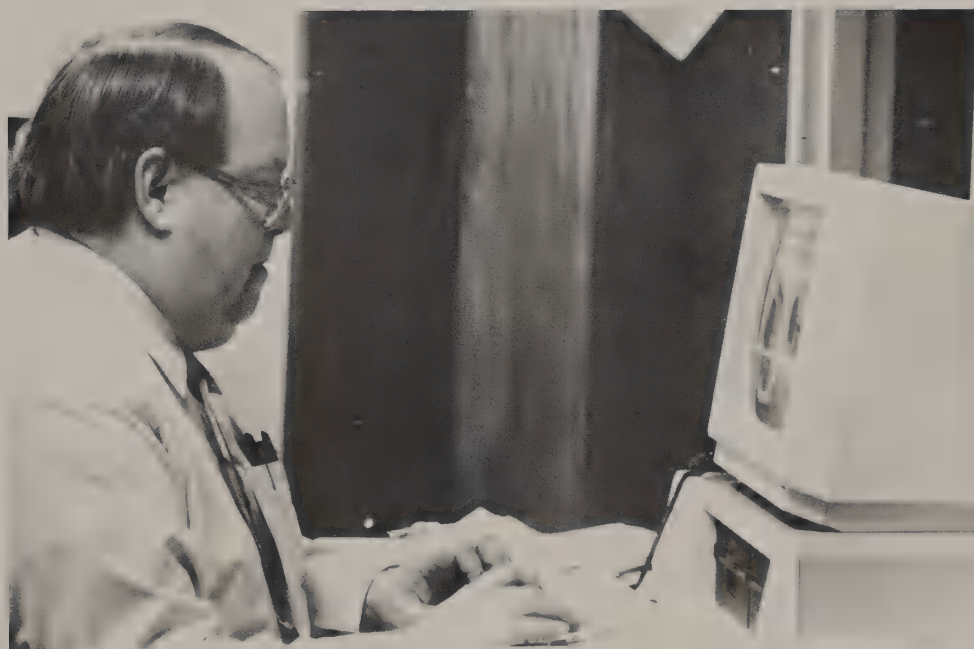
"All my students are bright, above average and very well-motivated. Many have booked social calendars and are generally self-disciplined and hard working," commented AP U.S. History teacher Dr. Don Brown.

While some teachers based their opinions on their students' academic achievements, others such as Ms. Eleonora Guzman paid close attention to the entertainment provided in the classroom.

"I think the girls are the prettiest and the boys are the cutest. For the most part, they're bright and hard working. They're ambitious, and I enjoy working with them. They are the best entertainment," said Ms. Guzman.

While many teachers developed impressions of their students from class participation and homework, others such as Mrs. Mary Hoebeke worked with their students on a more one to one basis.

"This is the nicest group of kids I've ever worked with. I've really en-



Computer math teacher Mr. Patrick Pence creates a test for his students during his spare

time. Photo by Michelle Weitzman.

joyed this experience more than any other," said Mrs. Hoebeke.

Other faculty members enjoyed watching their students perform in sporting events.

"I enjoy going to the football and basketball games that Highland Park competes in," explained Ms. Marilyn

Morgan.

Many students, then, nurtured misconceptions about their teachers' opinions and expectations; in fact, faculty members proved to be quite impressed with their students' work.

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Mrs. Sharron Turner, head dietitian; Ms. Donna Green, cafeteria staff; Ms. Catherine Cox, cafeteria staff; Mr. Rickey Dodd, cafeteria staff.



Ms. Barbara Lewis, cafeteria staff; Mr. Alex Morales, cafeteria staff; Ms. Mary Smith, cafeteria staff; Mr. Miguel Valdez, cafeteria staff.

Custodial Contribution

An outstanding group of people kept the halls and rooms of the school clean. They worked after school, armed only with vacuum cleaners, extension cords, paper towels and chalk board cleaner.

"The kids are great. It's a good job because it's inside; you can't work when it's raining. I've been here about seven months. I used to work at Lakehill Preparatory School, but I like this job a lot better. It's just a good job," Mr. Gilbert Mulkey said.

Many of the staff members really enjoyed the students attitudes over the past year, others such as janitor Mr. Oscar Diaz liked the convenience of the job.

"I enjoy my job because there are flexible hours and really nice people to work with. Also, it's close to where I live and you can't get a better shift than I have. I've only worked here for one year, but it's a great job, especially compared to the army," explained Diaz.

While some of the impeccable staff members have had a short time at our school, others such as Mr. Roscoe Hill, are veterans of the task. Everyone's favorite, Roscoe could be seen on the job at any given passing period. He is one veteran that enjoyed the year and the students.

"I've worked here a long time and I've always gotten along with the kids. Everyone knows that kids will give you plenty to keep you busy, especially me! For the most part the kids this past year were really easy to get along with. They didn't get out of hand too many times and a lot of the

time they really seemed to care about the school," explained Hill.

"Roscoe means more to me and the staff than a mere custodian. He really is special because he notices when I am gone and looks after my room for me," said yearbook adviser Ms. Judy Allen.

While some of the members of the staff really appreciated the work the students did this year, others such as Mr. Robert Thurman just simply enjoyed the students for their caring and their courteousness.

"Most of the kids are nice. I get along great with them and I think this group of kids is really the best in a long while. I also really enjoy the teachers and the faculty as well. I'm glad I had the chance to know this group of kids.

As far as my job is concerned, I like it a lot and it's really easy to get along with the people I work with. I mean I wouldn't have worked here for 11 years if I didn't like it," said Thurman.

Not only did the custodial staff work during school hours but also there were after hour custodians who worked until 10:30.

This group of people moved furniture, added new desks and finished up the tougher cleaning jobs.

Also, when there was a special school event on the weekend such as a dance or a drama production, there was always someone there to clean and lock up.

The custodians did not empty trash cans or vacuum the carpet for the money, but because they enjoyed



Raising the flags every morning, Mr. Donnell Cox, custodian, completes his first chore of the morning. Photo by Marjie Leong.

being around students and teachers. They had an investment in the school and students and this was more than "just a job."

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Mr. Glynn Harbin, head custodian; Mr. Leonard Cannon, custodian; Mr. Donnell Cox, custodian; Mr. Charles Crawford, custodian; Mr. Oscar Diaz, custodian; Mr. Roscoe Hill, custodian; Mr. Kan Mao, custodian; Mrs. Norceal McGensy, custodian.

Mr. Paul McGown, custodian; Mr. Gilbert Mulkey, custodian; Ms. Saroeun Sun, custodian; Mr. Robert Thurman, custodian; Mr. Vester Tilley, custodian; Mr. Troung Voth, custodian; Mr. Wesley Williams, custodian.



Preparing salads for the cafeteria, Ms. Barbara Lewis and Ms. Donna Green shred lettuce in the kitchen for lunch. Photo by Erin Boydston.



Holding the American flag, Mr. Oscar Diaz, custodian, ends the school day by lowering the flags. Photo by Marjie Leong

Preparing cornbread for all three lunches, Ms. Barbara Lewis arrives at school before the students to fix lunch. Photo by Michelle Weitzman

SAME

And first place goes to ... Highland Park!" Winning is the tradition of success continued in sports as well as student spirit.

Many students played school sports, including football, basketball, tennis, track and even the marching band. Meanwhile, the student body contributed to the success of these athletic teams with their school spirit. From morning and after school pep rallies to yellow bows tied around the school, a sense of student pride and school spirit was evident.

There were several





difference

particulars which added to the success in sports. The new Varsity Girls Basketball team provided interested students with the chance to participate either on the team or in the stands. The team effort of the varsity football players enabled them to accomplish their "one vision" and reach the regional playoff game. Meanwhile, both the Girls' and the Boys' Cross Country teams attended the state meet in Austin. When it came to athletics in our school, it was the SAME GAME DIFFERENT STORY.

Katherine Garrett and Tiffany Francis

WITH A LOOK of pure determination is senior Amy Todd practicing her soccer skills in early morning practice before school. Photo by Erin Boydston



TEAM PLAYERS, senior Courtney Rhodes, junior Karen Bradshaw and senior Amy Todd watch as junior Laura Daste tries to escape the ball.
Photo by Erin Boydston



WAITING IN LINE to begin their drills are senior Laura Mighell and juniors Holly Hart, Kelly Laird, Kathy Bass and Laura Daste. *Photo by Erin Boydston*

FALL

O ne vision

Boasting a regular season record of 8-2 and 6-1 in district play, the Varsity Football Team was fueled by a dynamic offense and a defense which was one of the toughest in the area to score on.

The Scots lost the season opener 10-7 to the highly ranked MacArthur Cardinals on a last-second field goal.

"After the loss to MacArthur, we realized that our defense could play with anyone, and with a little improvement, our offense could be explosive," said senior King Hughes.

The Scots then proceeded to dominate and win four straight games by comfortable margins.

The Scots faced the North Mesquite Stallions

Scots reach first goal by making playoffs

for the district championship. The score was tied 14-14 until the third quarter when the Stallions broke the game wide open, scoring several touchdowns. The Scots lost 14-42.

"We knew we couldn't dwell on the loss because we had to keep going and make the playoffs," said senior Rip West.

The Scots did exactly that by crushing the North Garland Raiders 45-23. The team then defeated Lakeview and Mesquite to clinch a playoff spot. In the

final game of the season, the Scots put everything together and defeated the Garland Owls 46-9.

"We felt like the team was coming together as a unit. The offense and defense were beginning to compliment each other. The defense would create the turnovers, and the offense would capitalize on them," said senior Robby Crain.

The Scots rolled up 441 total offensive yards against the Owls, and the defense created three critical turnovers. Al-

though the victory against Garland was not necessary to advance to the playoffs, the impressive win was an incredible way to end the regular season.

Also adding to an impressive end of the regular season play was the announcement of several distinguishable honors and awards to both players and coaches. Ten players received First Team All-District; six players received Second Team All-District and ten players received Honorable Mention for All-District. Besides players, Coach Randy Emery was designated Co-Coach of the Year by his fellow district coaches. The awards enhanced the winning regular season.

Robb Boudreaux



VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Britt Fair; Wes Rowden; Edward Herring; Cayce Clyce; Andrew Woodward; Preston Leon; Robert Reed; Chris Robertson; Rick Ligon; Chris Collins; Josh Lallier; Scott Hammer. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Faulk; Clay Coffee; Mark Reynolds; Robby Crain; Angelo Laros; Scott Sherer; Jack Sides; Sutton Turner; Jon Busbee; Brad Andrews; Damon Jones; Tim Ryan. **THIRD ROW:** Drew Andrews, captain; Julian Wells; Brent Tucker; John Giles; Patrick Smith; Ward Chandler; Scott McKinnon; Hil Bowman; Brien Sanders; Chris Bourne; Brett Brown; Jim Bell. **FOURTH ROW:** King Hughes; Erik Holmgren; Virgil Medlock; Josh Hepola; Mike Burns; Randy Miears; Lee Peeler; John Botefuhr; Johnny Hea; Blair Pogue; Bryan Raiborn; John Trevino. **FIFTH**

ROW: Phillip Robertson; Chris Girard; Gary Darden; Mark Carpenter; Dale Smith; Alan Pierce; Eric Robertson; Rip West, captain; Blake Cecil; Matt Jones; John Gregory. **SIXTH ROW:** John Hopkins; Mark Hammer; Alex McFadden; Randy Touchstone; Matt C. Jones; Clayton Kennington; Philip Simpkins; Paul Russell; Robb Boudreaux, captain; Grady Goodwin; Greg Barnett. **BACK ROW:** Ford Gibbs; Brooks Higginbotham; Ray Peterson, manager; Robert Skinner, manager; Trainer Doug Gibbons; Coach Don Richardson; Head Coach Randy Emery; Coach Richard Bohac; Coach Ben Tyler; Coach Orvil Jones; Coach Kyle Gandy; Walton Taylor, trainer.

Varsity Football	
MacArthur	7-10
Lake Highlands	30-8
Pearce	31-7
Greenville	44-7
S. Garland	38-17
N. Mesquite	14-42
N. Garland	45-23
Lakeview	30-7
Mesquite	49-10
Garland	46-9
Roosevelt	13-13
Carter	31-11
Longview	14-41
10-3	



LEAPING for the touchdown, junior Cayce Clyce makes the second touchdown of 31-11 victory over Carter. Photo by Erin Boydston



SIPPING on his cup of water, senior Ward Chandler watches Longview defeat the Scots 41-14 on Nov. 28 at Texas Stadium. Photo by Erin Boydston



UP for the "high — five" junior Ray Peterson congratulates senior John Hopkins on scoring against Mesquite on Oct. 30. Photo by Erin Boydston

MAKING the tackle, seniors Robby Crain and Virgil Medlock contribute their efforts to the team victory over Carter on Nov. 21. Photo by Erin Boydston



MOMENT of truth came as junior Cayce Clyce embraces senior Chris Faulk after Longview defeated the Scots at Texas Stadium on Nov. 28. Photo by Erin Boydston

LEADING the pack, seniors Mark Reynolds, Damon Jones, and Rick Ligon burst through the sign at the Cotton Bowl against Carter. Photo by Erin Boydston



Long shot

FALL

Achieving the first step of their "Vision Quest", the Varsity Football Team won their bi-district playoff game against the Roosevelt Mustangs.

The Mustangs left Highlander Stadium with only the basketball season to look forward to. The Scot offense rolled over the Mustang defense and accumulated over 450 yards in total offense. The Scots defeated Roosevelt on penetrations, 5-2, regardless of a 13-13 final score.

"The game was really exciting, because it was so close and because we held them at the end. After Roosevelt's final fumble, we got the ball back, and all we had to do was sit on it," said senior Mark Carpenter.

Scots entered state playoffs as underdogs

Coach Ben Tyler also found the game against Roosevelt memorable. Tyler returned after a six year absence to be a part of the coaching staff again.

The varsity players as well as fellow coaches voted to give Coach Tyler the game ball at the conclusion of the first playoff game.

Coach Tyler, defensive coordinator, was honored because of the incredible performance of the defense that night.

The Scots then faced their greatest challenge of the

season, the highly ranked Carter Cowboys. At the Cotton Bowl, the head-knocking Scot defense prevented Carter's much publicized running back Darren Lewis from scoring any touchdowns. The Scots upset the Cowboys 31-11.

"I was excited to intercept a pass, because it was such a big game. The defense played great, and I got to be a part of it," said junior Jack Sides.

The Varsity Football Team then advanced to the regional finals against the

Longview Lobos. It was in this game that the Scots' "Vision Quest" was cut short, as they fell to an extremely talented Lobo team, 41-14.

"Coming out of the locker room behind twenty-one points, we needed something to get the momentum going in our direction. Recovering an on-sides kick on the first play of the second half made me think that the momentum was turning in the Scots' direction," said junior Matt C. Jones.

Although the Scots' goals fell short of the state championship, they were comforted by the fact that they reached the regional playoffs.

Drew Andrews and Damon Jones



JUBILANTLY hugging each other, senior captain Rip West and junior Philip Simkins celebrate their victory at the Cotton Bowl on Nov. 21. Photo by Erin Boydston

APPROACHING the tackle, junior Jack Sides attempts the tackle as senior Jim Bell rushes over to help out at the Carter game. Photo by Erin Boydston

GIVING last minute instructions, Coach Kyle Gandy gives advice to sophomore Richard Anspacher against Mesquite on Oct. 30. Photo by Erin Boydston



MOVING in for tackle, sophomore Drew Small contributes to the victory over Mesquite on Oct. 30. Photo by Erin Boydston



DIVING for the extra yardage, freshman George Knoll added to the victory over Greenville on Sept. 25. Photo by Erin Boydston





J.V. FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Scott Herrera; Michael Denton; Vince Bell; Will Banister; Malcolm Ferguson; Mike Edwards; Baker Barber; Drew Small; Mark Faulk; Todd Reynolds; Jason Gentry. **SECOND ROW:** John Florer; Joby Fortson; Eric Wilbur; Philip Shepard; Angelo Chantilis; Bryan Black; Craig Wideman; Russ Williams; Marshall Bishop; Whit Peterman; Jay Nelson. **THIRD ROW:** Tyler Beck; Wayne McCulloch; Billy Diehl; Gene Schramme; Sloan Wilson; Jeff Coleman; Todd Harbison; Tommy Lott; Andrew Hampton; Bond Carter;

Matt Roper. **FOURTH ROW:** Michael Rogers; David McBride; Preston Knight; David Dodson; Stuart Jordan; Andrew Gregory; Robert Harbor; Trent Walker; Chris Cooper; Michael Crossley; Clint Pechacek. **FIFTH ROW:** Andrew Kandle; David Huey; Jeff Davis; Mike Marron; Jeff Hoag; Ted Waterson; Michael Haggard; Blu Atwood; Benton Rutledge; Bret Sechrest; Richard Anspacher. **BACK ROW:** Hank Huff; Michael Mills; Wilson Sands; Coach Kyle Gandy; Coach Mike Fields; Coach Tim Marzola.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: FIRST ROW: Rob Huthnance; Jamey Spears; Andrew Woodward; Jae Ellis; Brian Jones; Trey Smith; Thad Smith; Scott Gregory; Frank Wood; Wes Cunningham. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Bramlet; Jason Giles; Steve Melchiode; Ames Hutton; Chris Pratt; Bill Cortelyou; John Gibbs; Todd Williams; George Knoll. **THIRD ROW:** Alan Gore; Matt Love; Stuart Jackson; Doak Story; Matt Thompson; Chris Zimmerman; Kenny McCellan; Chip Bailey;

Michael Downing. **FOURTH ROW:** Charlie Jackson; Bill Blankenship; Bo Williams; Mark Begert; Charlie Gale; Jonathan Giesen; Laurence Henry; John Roberts; James Wilson. **FIFTH ROW:** Hollin Smith; Cole Coker; Steven Enlow; Cliff Dameron; Michael Holmes; Ken Abney; Guy Harrison; Matt Franklin. **SIXTH ROW:** Shelby Douglas, trainer; Tom Oliver; Bryan Konradi; Michael Raiborn. **BACK ROW:** Coach Al Haas; Coach Tony Waters; Coach Cecil Holmes.

J.V. Football	
MacArthur	25-6
Lake Highlands	14-17
Pearce	0-27
Greenville	15-8
S. Garland	17-14
N. Mesquite	0-35
N. Garland	14-33
Lakeview	9-0
Mesquite	20-0
Garland	21-14
6-4	
Freshman Football	
MacArthur	14-0
Duncanville	0-14
Greenville	33-7
S. Garland	24-28
N. Mesquite	19-33
N. Garland	25-41
Lakeview	7-14
Mesquite	7-24
Garland	24-7
3-6	

Hard knocks

FALL

Our year was a good one after we cut out the mental mistakes. Then we were able to play as a team," said sophomore Joby Fortson.

During the first game of the Junior Varsity season against MacArthur, the team anticipated a winning season.

In the excitement of the first game, with players giving their best effort, the team tackled and injured

Underclassmen teams have shaky seasons

three of their opponents.

The Junior Varsity Football Team's record was 6-4, and 5-2 in district play. The offense was lead by junior quarterback Scott Herrera and running backs Mark Faulk and Joby Fortson.

Next year's JV team will consist primarily of the freshmen team, which finished 3-6.

The freshmen started off by winning their first game, something the freshman team had not done in four

years. After the third game, the team hit a dry spell and then proceeded to win the homecoming game over Garland.

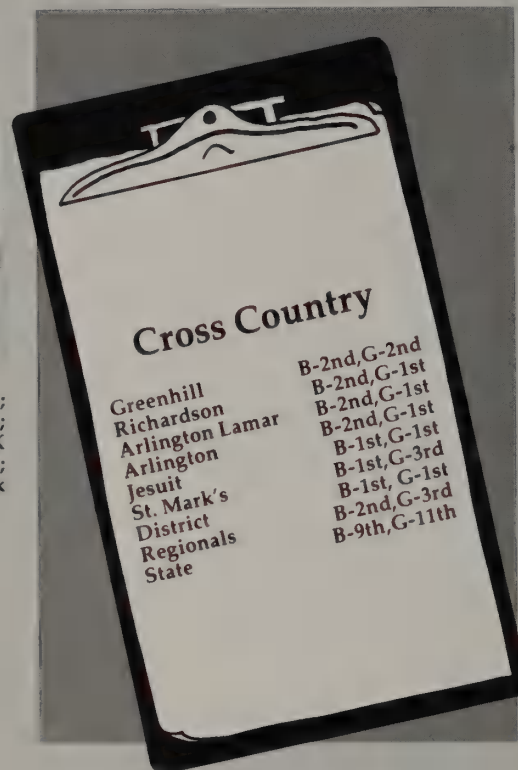
"Being on a losing team was a radical change for the players, but the memory of this will motivate us to have a winning team throughout high school," said Jae Ellis, freshman.

Michael Denton and Andrew Woodward



CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: J.J. Housh; Tandy Claycomb; Jennifer Lapp; Laura Burns; Kano Mayer; Michelle Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Kris Heckman; Brad Tansil; Chris McMordik; Roger Brown; Julie Lowe; Megan

Mylen. **THIRD ROW:** Peter McKenzie; Paul Taylor; Brent McKay; Wes Berro; Scott Kuehn; Robert Lomyer. **BACK ROW:** Peyton Shirley; Lance Krack; John Fooshee; John Burns; Mark Mathes; Lance Ogletree.



FALL

On the run

Attitudes among the teammates this year were overwhelming. What we accomplished this season can be clearly defined as a team effort," said senior Scott Khuen.

A team effort perfectly describes the boys' cross country track season. The success was a direct result of hard work and diligent training on the part of all team members.

The team finally broke the ice with a first place victory, ensuring a place at the regional meet. The team tied behind eventual state champion Conroe McCullough.

The boys then advanced to state competition for the second time in the school's history. At the meet in Austin, the team had a strong ninth place finish,

Both cross country teams ran to State

giving all returning members invaluable experience.

"Running in the state meet capped off a great season in which all of our hard work and determination paid off," said senior Marc Mathes.

Mathes and junior Robert Lohmeyer wound up as the top two boys finishers from the team. Lohmeyer and Mathes trained hard and ran well in all meets.

The achievements of the girls' cross country team paralleled those of the boys. However, the season

started out at a slow place — literally — due to the fact that little or no training was done during the summer.

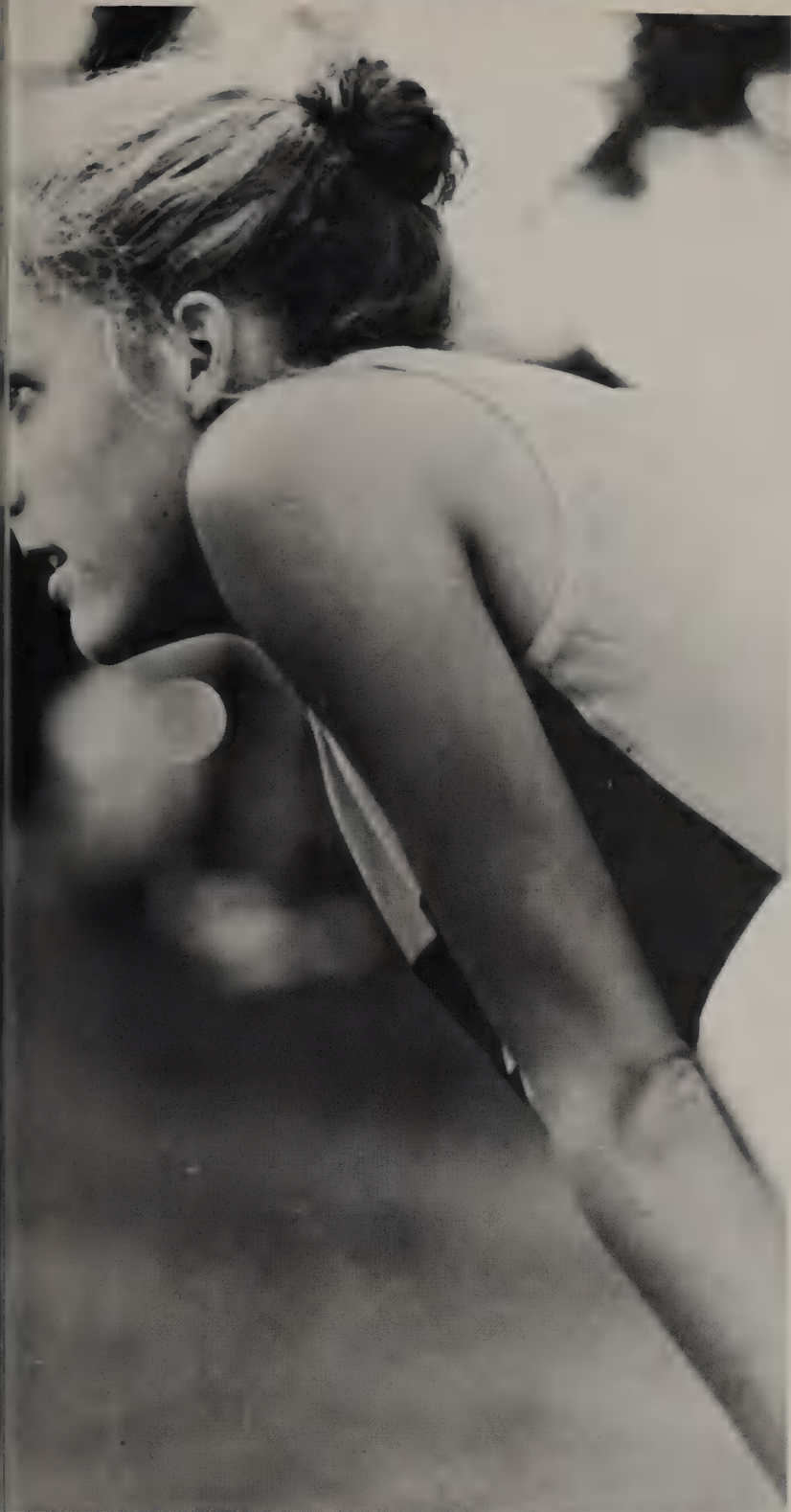
The team came to school prepared to work hard.

Coach Mouser was determined to get the girls in the type of shape that would get the team back to State. The girls spent a lot of time at the track. They did speed work and jogged for endurance in between. Running eight miles daily around White Rock also got the girls in the championship shape. The work paid off, giving the team

the district championship. The team then placed third at regionals, qualifying themselves for the state meet.

"I was very surprised we ran as well as we did at district. We had an excellent team effort that day," said junior Megan Mylan.

The following weekend, the team travelled to Austin to run the extremely challenging state course. The girls handled the challenge well, placing 14th, 46th, 81st, 83rd, 88th, 103rd, and 104th. The hard work and determination of both the boys' and girls' cross country teams resulted in successful seasons, continuing the winning tradition in sports. **Peyton Shirley and Julie Lowe**



IN deep concentration, senior Kendall Jordan plans her strategy in the race at the Norbuck District Track Meet on Oct. 30. Photo by Erin Boydston

MAKING a run in the Norbuck District Track Meet on Thursday Oct. 30, junior Wes Blsio places tenth. Photo by Erin Boydston



GIVING last minute advice, Coach Jim Mouser aids sophomores Michelle Baker, Tandy Claycomb, and Kim Wyatt before the Norbuck District Track Meet on Oct. 30. Photo by Erin Boydston

WITH high aspirations of winning, senior Scott Kuehn has the look of determination as he runs in the Norbuck District Track Meet. Photo by: Erin Boydston





DIVING for the ball, senior captain Jennifer Fogg returns a serve from the Mesquite team. Photo by Erin Boydston

PRACTICING a set, senior captain Kathy Coe shows off her form. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



Set to win

FALL

Even though the team was young and inexperienced, the girls volleyball team had a winning season.

The Varsity Team compiled a 14-7 record during pre-district, tournament and district matches. Their district record was good enough for a third place tie with Greenville.

With a break in the district schedule, the Varsity competed in the Plano

Hard work results in third place finish

tournament.

They won three games and lost one in the tournament, finishing in third place. The J.V. had a 10-7 record. They played an equal schedule to the Varsity, excluding tournament games.

"We had a great time in the games, and we still had an exciting season overall," said junior Wendi Parker.

Individual honors were

given to three members of the varsity. Senior Jennifer Fogg received First Team All-District honors, senior Kathy Coe Second Team All-District, and junior Laura Swanson an Honorable Mention.

Although the team had senior leadership in Fogg and Coe, younger players saw much action also.

"Laura Swanson and Tanna Matthews got some good experience," said

Coach Mindy Cunningham.

It was this young experience that allowed the team to do more than just play defense.

Exciting net play was made possible by utilizing the skill of setting teammates up.

"It is such a good feeling to make a good set," said junior Laura Swanson.

Judging from the season's record, both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball Teams were in the process of establishing a tradition of success.

Doug Dzina

RECEIVING comfort from her father, junior Melissa Halt is disappointed after a loss against North Mesquite. Photo by Erin Boydston



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Rachael Sandifer; Laura Swanson; Katy Barklow; Lara Long; Jennifer Knipp. **BACK ROW:** Tracey Miller; Kathy

Coe, captain; Tanna Matthews; Jennifer Fogg, captain; Coach Mindy Cunningham.

Varsity Volleyball	
Kimball	15-11, 15-9
Plano	6-15, 11-15
E.S.D.	15-7, 15-13
N. Garland	15-4, 15-6
Garland	15-9, 15-9
Lakeview	15-5, 15-7
S. Garland	5-15, 10-15
Greenville	16-14, 16-14
Mesquite	9-15, 10-15
N. Mesquite	15-12, 15-13
N. Garland	15-4, 15-10
Garland	15-9, 15-7
Lakeview	15-5, 15-7
S. Garland	8-15, 10-15
Greenville	14-16, 1-15
Mesquite	3-15, 12-15
N. Mesquite	18-16, 15-5
11-6	

PASSING to a teammate, senior Thomas "Air" Hocker (22) soars through the air to add one more assist in the 76-58 win over L.D. Bell. Photo by Melanie Buchanan



DRIVING the lane, senior Mike Whorton (53) adds another two points to the score in the L.D. Bell game. Photo by Melanie Buchanan



Shoot to Thrill

Thoughts of a district championship were long overdue.

The last time the title was held was in 1973. The names and the faces have changed since then, but a special group of athletes made up their minds to bring that pride and tradition back to the Scots. Through the selection of the team motto and the excitement of the vision for four years the seniors were goal oriented and the top spot would be their only means of satisfaction.

"We're real excited about bringing back the district basketball championship to Highland Park," said junior Ted

Varsity Scots live-up to their team motto

Lange.

Along with the determination to win district came the many hours of after school practices and drills to sharpen skills and build the winning attitude necessary for any championship.

"Everybody had confidence in the team that we could win district and do well in the play-offs," commented senior captain Matt Lucas.

That confidence was reflected in another 20-plus win season with the direction of head coach Tom Shelton. "We had a tremendous senior class. The leadership of the seniors was great. They worked hard to have the best team they could have," said Shelton.

The Scots were led by senior Thomas Hocker, named All-Metro guard. Averaging around 20

points a game, Hocker was one of the more prolific scorers in the Metroplex. He was praised by the local newspapers as a hard-worker and a team player. Additionally, John Kull, the senior forward whose scoring average climbed into the double digits, acted not only as captain but also as an aggressor on both the offensive and defensive boards. Other team members included the veteran senior guards Lucas and Chuck Fulgham and senior forward Mike Whorton.

After a narrow win
Follow the bouncing ball

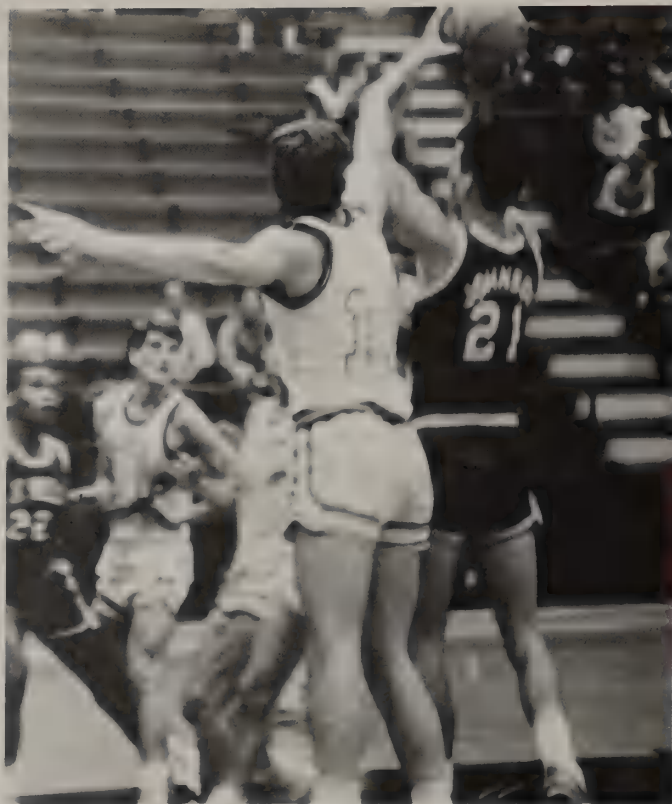


BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL:
FRONT ROW: Scott Wallace, Coach Tom Shelton, Coach Jody Bars, Doug Dzina. BACK ROW: Ted Lange, Brian Hearne, Chad Randolph, Colin Peters,

Scott Sexton, Alex McFadden, Mike Whorton, John Kull, David Whorton, Chuck Fulgham, Dallas Cothrum, Craig Williams, Thomas Hocker, Price Wagner, Chris Warrick, Matt Lucas.

Boys' Varsity	
Richardson	55-54
R.L. Turner	69-68
Lewisville	91-74
Irving	65-53
L.D. Bell	76-58
St. Marks	60-54
Berkner	62-52
South Oak Cliff	87-65
North Garland	61-43
North Mesquite	51-29
Mesquite	78-48
Garland	70-56
South Garland	61-56
Lakeview	48-65
Greenville	76-56
North Garland	70-59
North Mesquite	58-47
Mesquite	89-50
Garland	53-50
South Garland	50-47
Lakeview	50-52
Greenville	89-68
District 12-2	
1st-Scot Classic	
1st-Arlington Classic	
27-4	

REACHING out in order to block the opponent's shot, senior Matt Lucas (11) tries to prevent an L.D. Bell member from scoring. The Scots won 76-58. Photo by Jennifer Sherman



TRYING to defend himself from aggressors in a 50-52 loss to Lakeview, senior Thomas Hocker (22) turns and passes to a teammate. Photo by Jennifer Sherman



SOARING to new heights, junior Ted Lange stretches to dunk the ball during practice. Photo by Melanie Buchanan



BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Alan Hamilton, Scott Harralson, David Thomasson, Reagan Smyrl, John Russell. SECOND ROW: Bill Bell, Garrett Lischer, Chad Hamilton. THIRD ROW: Bill Titus,

Pappy Breeden, Blake Purnell, Chris Dusek, Cal McCollum, Will Hudgins. BACK ROW: Blake Carter, Jay Yearly, David Stuart, Ronald Ward, Fred Marsh, Worthey Wiles, Matt Rainwater, Coach Jody Bass

JV Basketball	
Richardson	61-34
R.L. Turner	53-48
Lewisville	58-47
Irving	43-38
Jesuit	42-27
Richardson	45-39
Pearce	44-43
L.D. Bell	65-60
St. Marks	68-42
R.L. Turner	47-48
Berkner	49-55
South Oak Cliff	41-40
Sam Houston	47-50
Haltom	60-31
North Garland	54-61
North Mesquite	60-41
Mesquite	58-37
Garland	62-54
South Garland	51-47
Lakeview	61-48
Greenville	52-42
North Garland	54-47
North Mesquite	37-35
Mesquite	61-32
Garland	63-49
South Garland	52-49
Lakeview	67-45
25-4	

S hoot for State

against R.L. Turner to open the season, the Scots picked up momentum. The team won two tournaments: the Scots Classic with a win over R.L. Turner and the Arlington Classic via a win over Arlington's Sam Houston.

The Scots then faced one of the Metroplex's perennial powerhouses: South Oak Cliff. The team clearly showed everyone that they were a force to be reckoned with through a bench-clearing brawl centered around senior Chris Warrick.

"When you play the Scots, you'd better bring your hard hats," said Warrick.


Varsity team fulfills high aspirations

Accompanying the Scots' raw strength was their unifying sense of team spirit. In district play, nowhere was this spirit more evident than the game against South Garland. They were in a foreign gym, playing against a team which the Scots had not beaten in four years, and an auditorium packed with a hostile, screaming crowd.

But the spirit could not be broken. Refusing to yield to the crowd and the undefeated Colonels, the Scots held fast to win 61-57 in what Coach Shelton called the "biggest game of his career."

For the district champions, it was to be remembered as one of the greatest years in basketball, not only for the players, but also for the

parents and fans that followed the team on a weekly basis. As the winning continued, the newspaper articles touted individual players and the spirit of the team.

After fourteen years out of the spotlight, the Scots returned to establish themselves as the district's most competent and powerful team. In order to achieve this goal, it was necessary for the team to face challenge after challenge. Even when "gut-check" time came around to test the teams' stamina, the players overcame and maintained the winning desire. 

Scott Wallace



FRESHMAN BLUE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Brannon Robertson, Andrew McCommas, Jake Porter, Chad Barcellona, Eric Weatherford, Morgan Mayberry, Mark Campbell, Jimmy

Kull. BACK ROW: Bob Hepworth, Robert Mock, Matt Tompson, Matt Thompson, Chris Carter, Brian Konradi, J.J. Sudderth, Matt Love, Travis Ormond, Coach Phil Gray.



FRESHMAN GOLD TEAM: FRONT ROW: Brent Harman, Alex Smith, Matt Turner, Sam Henery, Chris Warner, Bill Blankenship, Chip Evans. **BACK ROW:** Wes Cunningham, Jeff

Speicher, Guy Harrison, Bill Ballard, Augie Wegner, Mark Adams, Eric Ochel, Lee Huffines, Coach Doug Pevehouse.

Freshman Gold	
MacArthur	67-32
Grand Prairie	49-61
MacArthur	56-42
S. Grand Prairie	48-73
Grand Prairie	65-42
S. Grand Prairie	60-50
Mesquite	61-51
Irving	45-35
N. Garland	54-59
N. Mesquite	58-42
Garland	63-41
S. Garland	61-86
Lakeview	80-53
Lakeview	63-55
Mesquite	77-27
N. Mesquite	71-62
N. Mesquite	55-62
N. Garland	70-53
Greenville	73-71
Greenville	72-68

17-8 Freshman Blue	
MacArthur	51-41
Grand Prairie	66-45
MacArthur	52-33
S. Grand Prairie	66-39
Grand Prairie	56-62
S. Grand Prairie	44-74
Mesquite	67-26
Irving	84-57
N. Garland	58-41
N. Mesquite	64-69
Garland	33-48
S. Garland	49-40
Lakeview	41-40
Greenville	67-71
N. Garland	69-50
N. Mesquite	46-57
Mesquite	55-46
Garland	64-54
S. Garland	61-68
Lakeview	51-36
Greenville	68-72

20-8	
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Order in Court

Both the Freshman and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams had a winning season. Although they had a slow start, the Freshman Gold Team overcame the odds with great season and district scores under the supervision of Coach Doug Pevehouse.

"The Gold Team, over the season, has become a real unit and lived up to its expectations," said freshman Chip Evans.

The Freshman Blue Team, coached by Mr. Phil Gray, also played well during its season, coming out

Freshman and JV Teams end a winning season

on top with two impressive scores under their belt. The Blue Team started out the season with the loss of a few games, but the boys managed to pull themselves out of the slump and make a comeback.

"We work as a team, and others began to notice that," said freshman Chris

Carter.

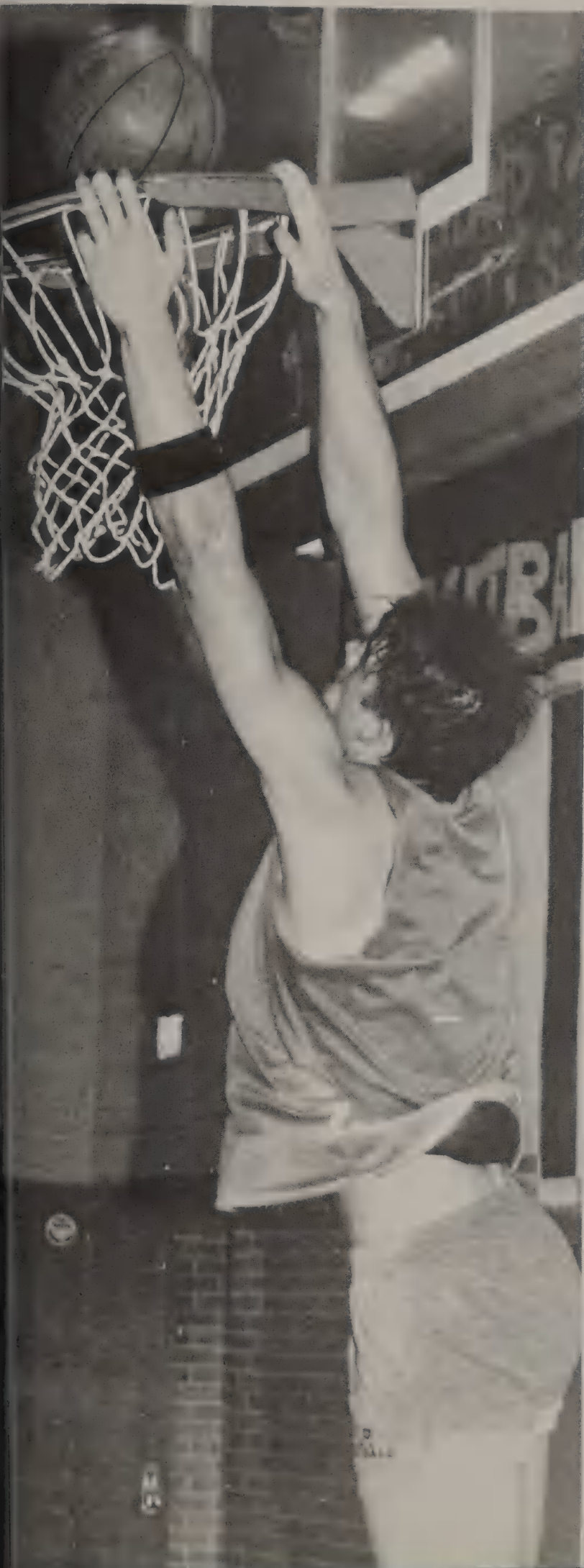
The Junior Varsity Team coached by Mr. Jody Bass, also had a good season, winning 23 out of their 27 games. Although they lost a game to North Garland, the JV Boys Basketball Team managed to take A-1 in the district, an outstanding accomplishment

for the team. The season wasn't without its thrills and chills. The South Oak Cliff team was not only a powerhouse team to beat for the Varsity, but it was the toughest team the JV had to meet at the tip-off.

"One of our most exciting games was with South Oak Cliff. We shot some free throws and won with six seconds left," said sophomore Will Hudgins.

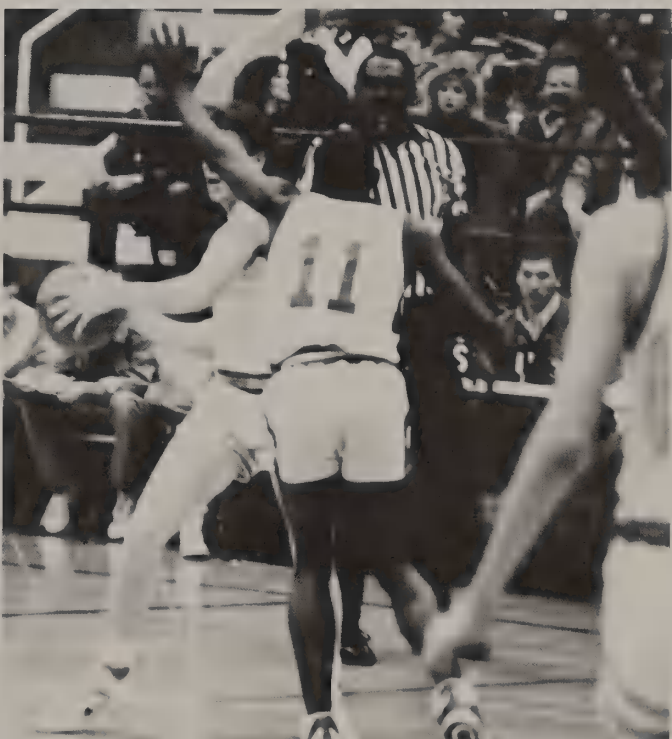
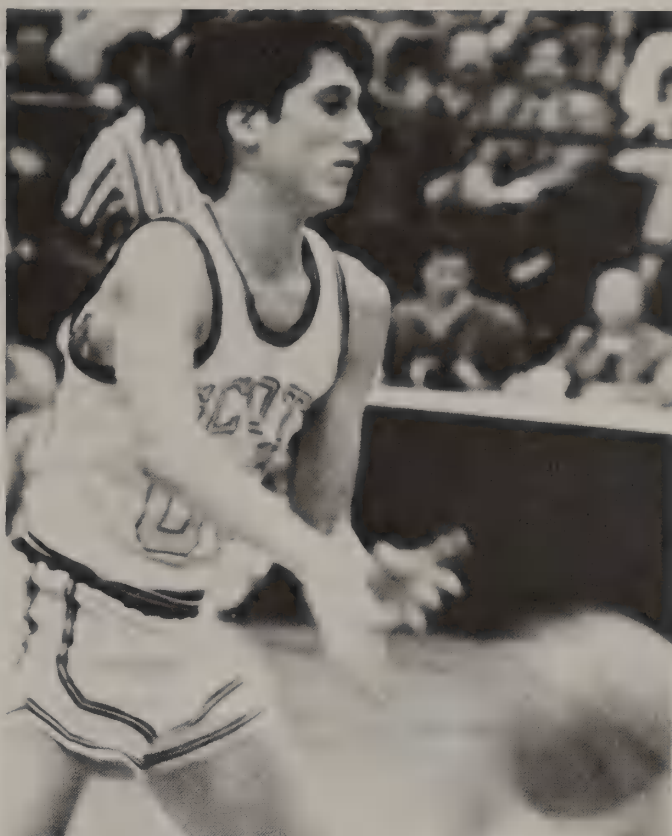
Through confidence and hours of practices, these three basketball teams continued to uphold the tradition of the program.

Holly Strother



SLAMMING it home, sophomore David Stewart shows his leaping ability during a practice session. Photo by Melanie Buchanan

SHOWING his concentration sophomore Worthey Wiles (00) looks one way and passes to a team member. Photo by Melanie Buchanan



WITH nowhere to go, sophomore Blake Purnell (21) looks for someone to pass to in the 62-54 win over Garland. Photo by Melanie Buchanan

Courting Girls

They were the new kids in town. The Girls Varsity Basketball Team had its first year of varsity play and was eager to establish a name for itself. Judging from their district and season scores, the team accomplished this goal.

Their record was quite a remarkable feat for a brand new team which lacked seasoned players; only two of the players had gone through the pre-season basketball training, while the remainder of the team members came directly from the volleyball season.

"We were playing against seniors, but we still had high hopes," said ju-

Girls finish first year with 14-11 record

nior Lara Long.

In order for any team to provide a challenge for their opponents, successful teamwork had to be present. The Girls Varsity Basketball Team developed this teamwork, an element which contributed to their success. "We work very well as a team — no one tries to steal the show and be the star," said junior Laura Swanson.

"I have been on other

teams that aren't friends off the court, but here we are friends on and off the court, and when we are out on the floor, we play well together," said sophomore Tanna Matthews.

The toughest team the girls played was against Mesquite.

"We played against Mesquite, which was a pretty big game. At first, they were beating us by two or three points, but we

pulled together and won," explained junior Katy Barklow.

Sometimes, though, that teamwork was just not enough to pull the Lady Scots through to victory. The team lost to two crucial teams, North Garland and North Mesquite.

"They beat us mentally and physically. After that, we were ready to win. Besides, we couldn't afford to lose another game," said junior Katy Stone.

The team did make an impressive comeback, tying for third place in district.

Holly Strother



GIRL'S VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Coach Terry Burkhalter, Tricia Jonkers. **BACK ROW:** Stacey Thomson, Katy Barklow, Christine Rabon,

Jennifer Trulock, Katy Stone, Tanna Matthews, Lara Long, Laura Swanson, Meg Pace, Rachael Sandifer.

Girls Varsity	
N. Dallas	47-27
Hillcrest	72-18
R.L. Turner	36-52
Ursuline	47-50
Hillcrest	52-48
R.L. Turner	24-38
Allen	35-28
Carter-Riverside	41-29
Lancaster	42-37
Sunset	53-49
Thomas Jefferson	55-32
Lakeview	36-26
Greenville	40-28
N. Garland	35-66
N. Mesquite	20-59
Mesquite	32-31
Garland	47-42
S. Garland	29-35
Lakeview	39-28
Greenville	37-42
N. Garland	48-61
N. Mesquite	27-57
Mesquite	45-43
Garland	37-33
S. Garland	33-35
14-11	



WHILE sophomore Tanna Matthews (52) sets a pick, junior Katy Barklow (44) tries to allude defenders in the 47-42 win over Garland. Photo by Melanie Buchanan

REACHING for a rebound, junior Katy Stone (30) jumps above both her opponents' defense; meanwhile, sophomore Tanna Matthews (52) awaits in anticipation in the Garland game. Photo by Melanie Buchanan



DRIBBLING up the court, junior Laura Swanson (21) looks for a gap in Garland's defense. The Lady Scots won 37-33. Photo by Melanie Buchanan



CONCENTRATING
on her backhand, junior Alicia Mock returns a tough shot during a game. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



EMPHASIZING top spin, junior Claire Sessions shows off her state ranking abilities. Photo by Michelle Weitzman

Net games

FALL

Players ready ...
Begin play.

Early conditioning sessions and Saturday practices contributed to a successful Varsity Tennis season for both girls and boys.

Varsity Coach Betty Sue Gheen had her players ready both physically and mentally for all matches.

The team had an unblemished record in district play, compiling 7

Players went undefeated until regional playoffs

wins with no defeats.

This was better than any other district team as the team came in first place overall.

"The district matches we played this year definitely showed our strengths as a team," said senior Jason Needleman.

Seniors Teddy Haschke and Kristen Durney gave senior leadership as captains.

Four boys in the top six on the boy's ranking ladder were seniors while only two at the top of the girl's ladder were seniors.

"The senior leadership definitely helped us as we moved into the playoffs," said senior Teddy Haschke.

In post-season play the team advanced to the semi-finals of Regionals where they came in third

place.

"It was real disappointing to get to Regionals and then get beat," said senior Read Deal.


Again, the tough workouts seemed to be a big plus for the team.

It was the conditioning which started the season that kept the team in its closer matches in the playoffs.

"Conditioning helped us up our level of play," said Durney.

After the fall season, the team did an extensive off-season program to prepare for spring.

Game... Set... Match!

 Doug Dzina

DISCUSSING tennis shots during practice, junior Sean Price and senior Jason Needleman model varsity tennis shirts. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



VARSITY TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Gretchen Snipes; Liza Graham; Shannon Hawley; Shelly Terry; Julie Dorsey; Kristin Durney, captain; Mary Kay McCarty. **SECOND ROW:** Laurie Buchanan; Alicia Mock; Meredith Solomon; Ashley Fourt; Claire Sessions; Tiffany Francis; Coach Betty Sue

Gheen. THIRD ROW: Ted Haschke, captain; Michael Byrd; Reed Deal; Margaret Mahood; Noel Collins; Phil Ladewig; Sean Price. **BACK ROW:** Justin Akin; Brandon Barber; David Christopher; Stephen Jordan; Jason Needleman; Russ Riddle. Not Pictured: Mike Grable; Erin Roberts.

Varsity Tennis	
Greenville	18-0
Trinity	18-3
S. Garland	12-6
Lakeview	17-1
N. Mesquite	16-2
Garland	18-0
N. Garland	16-2
Mesquite	18-0
Berkner	14-4
Richardson	10-6
MacArthur	17-1
Pearce	5-3
Dist. Tourn.	
Regionals	
FIRST PLACE	
THIRD PLACE	
12-0	

FALL

Love that game

An early start in the fall Junior Varsity season led to four impressive wins. Starting matches when school started did not leave much time for pre-season preparation. However, J.V. Coach Jody Bass and his team were ready as they compiled a 4-0 record.

A few other schools' teams that were played did not have a junior varsity.

"In that case we would play the Varsity Team," said junior Shannon

J.V. performs well in limited matches

Hawn.

Hawn, along with sophomore Stephanie Marshall and junior Stephanie Story, were the top three seeds on the girls junior varsity ladder.

On the boys ladder, sophomore Lloyd Reagan


and freshman Charlie Nelson were at the head.

"We had good experience at the top of the ladders and that definitely helped," said Coach Bass.

Victories against Lakeview, MacArthur, L. D. Bell, and South Garland

showed the team's strength during the season.

"We had a good time, and still won our matches," said Reagan.

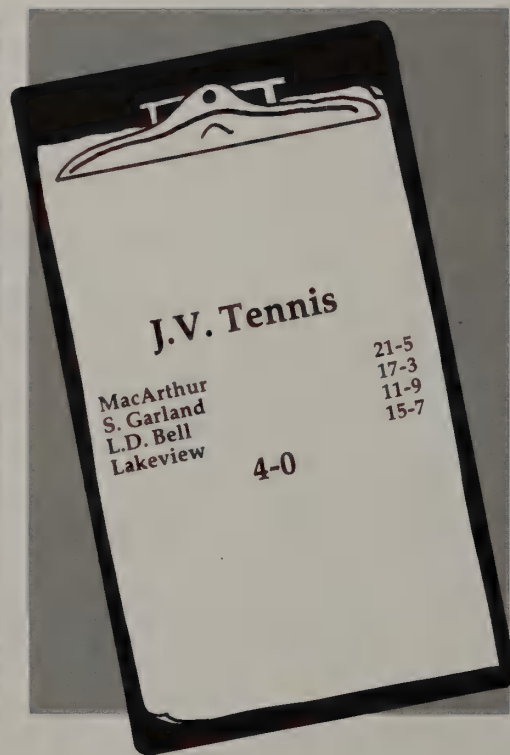
After the fall season, the team conditioned and prepared in the off-season for spring, when the sounds of LOVE in the air were present.  **Doug Dzina**

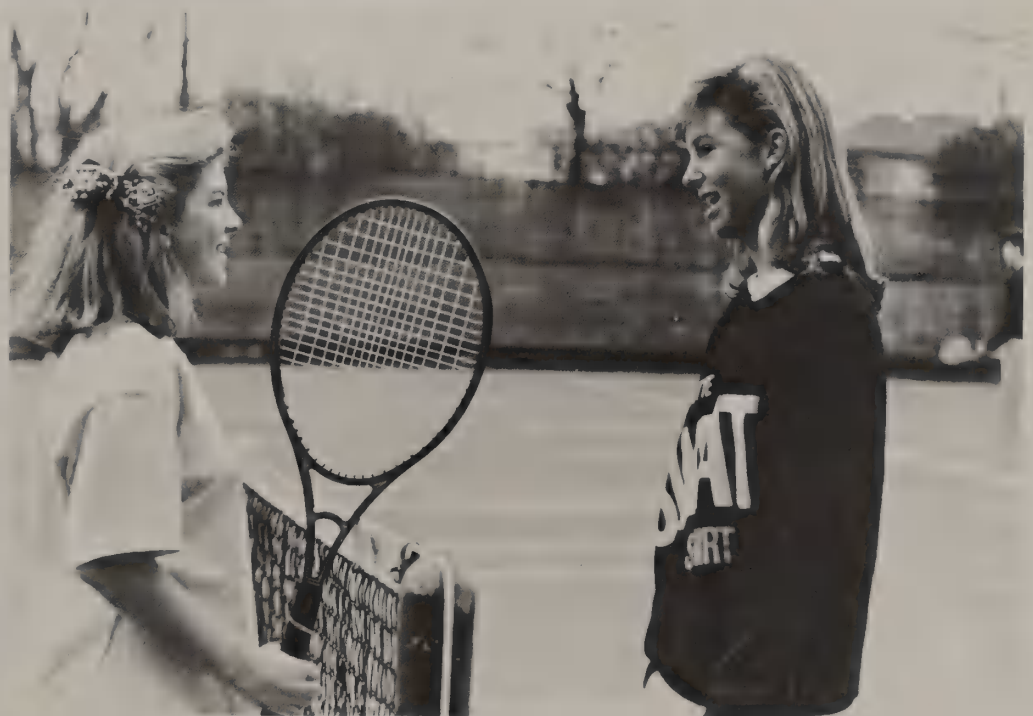
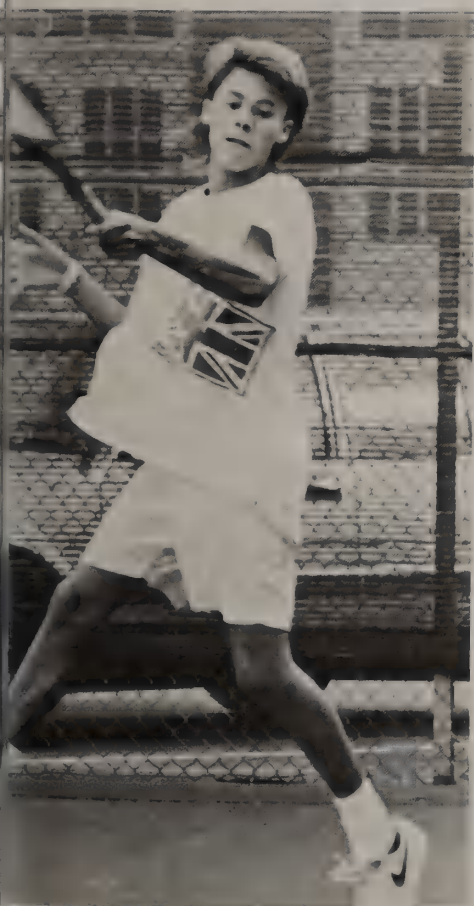
SERVING up a shot in practice, freshman Charlie Nelson gets ready to ace his opponent. Photo by Michelle Weitzman



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Charlie Nelson; Matt Armstrong; Shannon Hawn; Sara Cochran; Catherine Martin; Heather Levell; Stefani Marshall. SECOND ROW: Lisa McKee; Heather Haltom; Loyd Reagan; Andrew McKenzie; Holland McRae;

Eddie Romack; Aimee Buatt; Stephanie Story. BACK ROW: Christian Weichsel; Jason Moody; Rem Massingill; Bobby McBride; Trey Holland; John Christopher; Stephen Pletcher.





PRACTICING his back-hand, junior Eddie Romack uses his arm and leg muscles to make the perfect shot. *Photo by Marjie Leong*

TALKING after a match, junior Heather Levell and sophomore Aimee Buatt discuss their performances. *Photo by Michelle Weitzman*

Stroking Success

S "wimmers take your marks . . . Get set . . . Go!"

These are the words of Coach Mike Sorrells. Each morning at 7 a.m., Monday through Saturday, varsity swimmers gather to do stretches and a two hour workout.

"Some weekdays we use weights to build our teams' strength and endurance," explained junior Andy Galloway.

To build stamina for competition during the season, swimmers must push themselves to get into

'The Blue Wave's splash into a winning year

shape.

"Some of us work out twice a day, which totals 12,000 to 13,000 yards—that's about eight miles!" Rob Addison, senior said.

Swimmers began their season with the S.M.U. Relays, a preliminary meet to find out how well both

new and old swimmers were doing in the season. Following these relays the team met with St. Marks and Hockaday. St. Marks, a rival of 'The Blue Wave' for years, was finally defeated in the 400 Freestyle Relay.

The University of Texas

Invitational was held in January. Participants at this meet were Catherine Marcus, Reaves Newsome and Andy Galloway, juniors. Sal Vassallo, Bowen Diehl, Collin Curtis, and Rob Addison, seniors.

Everyone placed high anticipating their participation in the state meet in March. Captains Jennifer Prichard, Bowen Diehl, Collin Curtis and Rob Addison have helped build a strong team for those returning next year.

Emily Scanlon



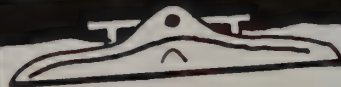
VARSITY SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mary Katherine Sides, Mary Jane Whiteside, Helen Cumiskey, Coach Mike Sorrells, Jennifer Prichard, captain; Margo MacDonald, Catherine Marcus. SECOND ROW: Jennifer

Sherman, Robin Pou, Emily Scanlon, Sarah Clark, Marion Oliver, Reaves Newsome, Pablo Esteve. BACK ROW: Collin Curtis, captain; Bowen Diehl, captain; Sal Vassallo, Rob Addison, Andy Galloway.



JV SWIMMING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Cindy Thompson, Tracey Lewis, Amy Beth Hatcher, Dana Hasten, Megan McDaniel, Anne Marie Morrical, Alexandra Blair, Rebecca Wacker, Robert Coleman. SECOND ROW: Lisa Maddock, Jennifer Davis, Talley Moore, Bridget Holden, Jennifer Hanson, Beth Cottingham, Laura Clark, Laura Voekel, John Falb. THIRD ROW: Muffy Bailey, Jennifer Dunham, Jo Ellen Cottey,

Julie Bourland, Joel Montfort, Bobby Clark, Robert Friedman, Marshall Taylor, Rob Boehning. FOURTH ROW: Stuart Lankford, Susan Elliot, Molly Snodgrass, Eric Boggs, Greg Dean, Thad Johnson, Greg McConnell, Stephen Cronin, John Tyson. BACK ROW: Shannon Baynham, Dylan Hoey, David Wignall, Trey Tenery, Dax Pass, Linc Baker, Jonathan Smith, Jesper Osther.



Varsity Swimming

S.M.U. Relays B&G-5th
Plano B-2nd, G-1st
St. Marks & Hockaday B&G-1st
Tyler Lee B&G-1st
Ninth Holiday Invit. B&G-9th
Irving B&G-1st
H.P. Invit. B&G-1st

District-First Place

JV Swimming

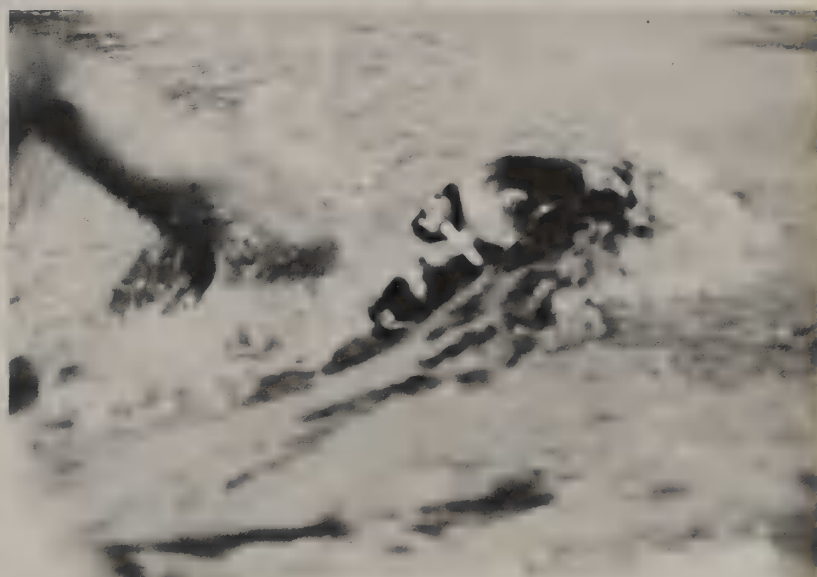
SMU Relay B-5th, G-10th
Plano East B-1st, G-2nd
St Marks & Hockaday B&G-1st
Tyler Lee B&G-1st
Holiday Inv. B-7th, G-9th
H.P. Inv. B-1st, G-2nd
Trojan Inv. B-3rd, G-8th

District-First Place



SURROUNDED by the competition, an exhausted senior, Collin Curtis, finishes watching his relay team at SMU on Oct. 25. Photo by Jennifer Sherman

A WINDED senior, Bowen Diehl, finishes his long workout before school. Photo by Jennifer Sherman



A QUICK breath, junior Robin Pou comes up for air at the St. Marks meet on Friday, Dec. 5. The boys and girls both took First Place at this meet. Photo by Jennifer Sherman

Taylor- Good luck next year with
your wrestling career. I hope you can be
in the ring. You are a sweet and
caring guy. See ya at the
pool.

Scandice
Chase

P in for points

Scot Wrestlers have pinned their opponents, finishing the regular season ranked sixth, in the metroplex. "We get better as the meets go on," said sophomore Jeff Coleman.

The team has grown and added several new members who have all performed to meet the team's expectations.

"The new wrestlers have improved a lot, and the new members have done exceptionally well," said

Matmen tie down winning season

junior Lance Melton.

Workouts run from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. beginning with stretches and jogging, the team begins a rough workout.

"We do well in tournaments at least four guys place every time," explained Melton. In Feb-

ruary, the Poly America was held. This meet allowed all wrestlers to participate. Wrestlers from all weight classes and ages joined for competition. Those who did not participate, did volunteer work, keeping scores and serving refreshments.

Coach Tim Marzola has made his team a success with the help of captains Holt Foster and Tim Ryan.

The wrestlers placed thirteenth in the State Meet scoring 53 points. Qualifiers for this meet were Craig Woodcock, Mark Foreman, Holt Foster, Tim Ryan, Jeff Coleman and Brian Sanders. The season was the most successful, in the five years that the school has fielded a wrestling team.

Emily Scanlon




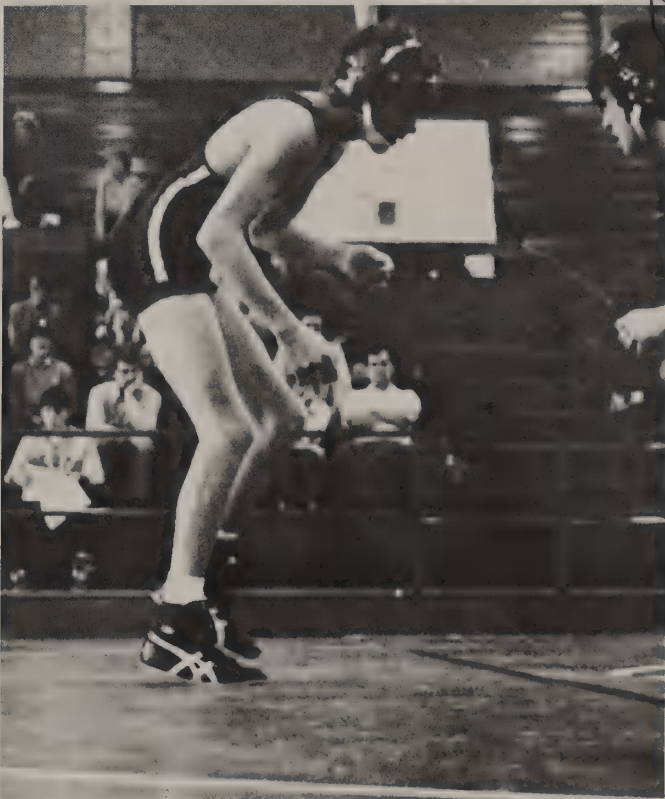
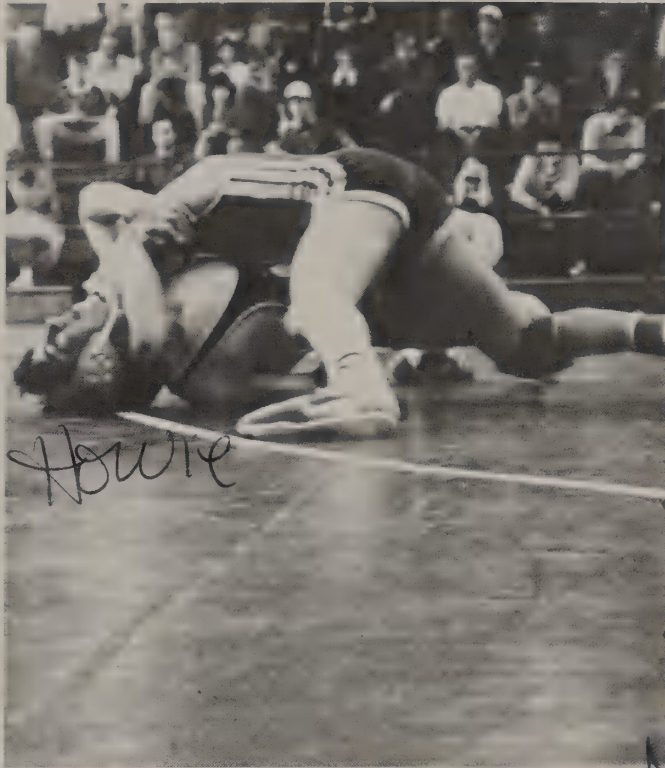
WRESTLING FRONT ROW: Bill Corley, John Howie, Joel Cowdrey, Mark Forman, Andy Cooper. SECOND ROW: Chris Jackson, Taylor Allday, Taylor Higginbotham, Rex Daniels,

Steve Swift, Matt Ryan, Holt Foster, captain; Lance Melton. BACK ROW: Colin McCall, Tim Ryan, captain; John Botefuhr, Richard Harbin, Robert Inlow, Mark Matthews, Brien Sanders.

Wrestling	
Lake Highlands	52-21
Skyline	15-54
Trinity	44-32
Irving	27-45
Jesuit	54-36
Berkner	42-33
T.C.A.	49-24
Bryan Adams	69-12
L.D.Bell	57-30
7-2	



Taylor - looking forward to next year.
HOLDING on tightly, senior Brien Sanders attempts to put his man in a hold on Feb. 7 in the Pearce Meet. Photo by Candice Chase
DOWN under, freshman Lance ~~Mullen~~ struggles to free himself from a pin on Feb. 7 against Pearce. Photo by Candice Chase
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KEEP YOUR POKY BEAR SMILE

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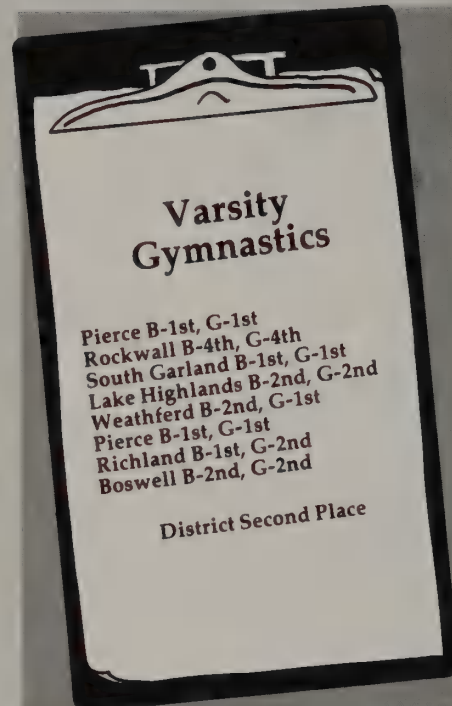


PREPARING for another strategic play, freshman Craig Woodcock wrestles at the Pearce meet on Feb. 7. Photo by Candice Chase



VARSIITY GYMNASTICS: FRONT ROW: Wendy Weaver, Mary Terry, Jennifer Livingston, captain; Elizabeth Egan, captain; Monique Dranquet,

Tara Wilder. BACK ROW: Rick Ewers, Chris Brunken, captain; Anthony DePrez, Aaron Elliot, Bruce Patterson, Farley Houston.



Pierce B-1st, G-1st
Rockwall B-4th, G-4th
South Garland B-1st, G-1st
Lake Highlands B-2nd, G-2nd
Weathford B-2nd, G-1st
Pierce B-1st, G-1st
Richland B-1st, G-2nd
Boswell B-2nd, G-2nd

District Second Place

I

ndividual Work Aids Team Effort

Gymnasts score with near 'perfect' points

For the gymnast, a perfect score of "10" is the goal — but not easily attainable.

Perfect scores are rarely given to high school students. Several have received 9.5 and together as a team, members have an average of second place throughout the year in district competition. The meets began in December with a compulsory meet against North Garland.

The success of the team has largely been due to the

closeness of the team. Elizabeth Egan, captain, has been hurt most of the season and this has affected the expected overall performance of the team.

"We have got more team unity compared to last year, even between the older team members and freshmen and that definitely helped in competition," said junior Matthew Spradlin.

Jennifer Livingston has performed well and added total points to the score in

compulsory events. On the vault and beam, Wendy Weaver has performed well for the team.

"Gymnastics is fun, hard work, when you accomplish something you've been trying to achieve and do, it gives you an incredible high!" explained junior Glenn Ladewig.

Practices daily from 2:40 to 4 p.m. keep the team in shape. Stretches and basic exercises keep the team strong while working out on the mat, rings, bars and

vault helped build skills. Coach Mark Sherman and captains Jennifer Livingston, Chris Brunken and Elizabeth Egan helped the team develop into an outstanding group of gymnasts.

"The new gymnasts are learning a lot and the older members are performing well above average," said sophomore Julie Wooton.

Even though the scores are combined for a team effort, gymnastics is an individual sport that depends on each athlete pushing themselves to be the very best they can be for each performance.

Shannon Hawn



STRIVING for perfection, freshman Melissa Carlton gives her best on the uneven bars on Jan. 30 against South Garland and Lake Highlands. *Photo by Erin Boydston*

IN preparation for his dismount from the parallel bars, freshman gymnast Deon Staffelbach competes at the Garland and Lake Highlands meet. A member of the Varsity Team, Staffelbach received a score of 7.5 for this particular performance. *Photo by Erin Boydston*



CONCENTRATING for strength and perfection, senior Stephen Neil balances himself on the parallel bars on Jan. 30. *Photo by Erin Boydston*





VARSITY GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Beth Adams, Mary Jon Marshall, Kathy Nettle, Tiffany Pollard, captain; Ashley Adleta. SECOND ROW: Patrick Lodewick, Andy

McElroy, Eric Stuart, Michael Cooper, Brent Fry, Coach David Moore. BACK ROW: Ellen Stemmons, Darren Mace, captain; Harrison Frazar, Jason Foster, Matt Luedtke.



J.V. GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Julie La Barba, Ellen Poole, Elizabeth Reid, Elizabeth Wells, Brandy Moore, Philip Pritchett. BACK ROW: Robbie Bohren,

Mark Wood, Lance Lane, David Clark, Andy Klein, Jason Grant, Coach David Moore.



Golfers Line-Up After Fall Season

Team works toward District Championship

Being a year-round sport has several advantages. Since the year is divided into two seasons the team members must practice all of the time to maintain their best score. Also, the two-season system allows the players to improve for the spring and helps the coach determine his best players for tournaments.

Practicing daily after school at the Dallas Country Club or at local driving ranges, when clubs are closed, is a requirement for the team.

During the fall season the extra hours on the range paid off, with the girls taking first in each tournament and the boys getting two, first place honors and two, second

place finishes in their season play.

"We don't have any one player who's great, the whole team works well together," Cathy Nettle, junior explained.

Tuesday through Friday it is routine to see the team playing 9-holes or practicing specific putting shots.

Senior captain, Tiffany Pollard played outstanding

individual matches early in the fall season to make the team a first-ranking contender for the spring matches.

Coached by Mr. David Moore, and lead by seniors Tiffany Pollard and Darren Mace, the team members plan to take district honors in the spring. Check the spring sports magazine in the yearbook for an update about the Golf Team.

Golf is a sport that can become a life-long sport for those who learn the basics in high school.

Shannon Hawn



LINING up her putt, sophomore Ashley Adleta concentrates on making the perfect shot while she practices at the Dallas Country Club. Photo by Candice Chase

MAKING the decision to use a chipping wedge, junior Cathy Nettle plays nine holes of golf on a Saturday at the Dallas Country Club in preparation for an upcoming tournament. Photo by Candice Chase



RETRIEVING his practice golf balls, junior Michael Cooper drives the cart at the Country Club during a Sunday afternoon practice. Photo by Candice Chase

KEEPING the ball away from defenders, sophomore Jon Wylie demonstrates his ball-handling skills in the 5-1 win against Keller as sophomore Bo Williamson looks on. Photo by Andrew Bagwell



PREPARING to kick the ball into St. Mark's goal, freshman Alan Gore keeps his eyes on the ball. Gore scored one of two goals in a 5-1 victory over the Lions. Photo by Andrew Bagwell



IN AN effort to play some defense, senior John Cole retreats to the ball against L.D. Bell. The Scots battled the Blue Raiders to a 0-0 tie in a tough district match. Photo by Kristen Eubank

CONCERNED about the outcome, seniors Chrys Fisher, Kevin Gore, Houston Lee, and junior Jimmy Neitzel discuss strategy at the St. Mark's game that ended in a 1-1 tie. Photo by Kristen Eubank



Streak Gives Squad Third Place Rank

Momentum led teams to winning seasons

After tying their first game, the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team began the season with a powerful kick by defeating the next 12 teams. Their only loss later in the season was to J.J. Pearce.

Coached by David Fricke and led by senior captains Patrick Krejs, Houston Lee and junior Jimmy Neitzel, the squad

was ranked third in the area.

The team won four games at the State Southland Corporation Tournament. Patrick Krejs scored three goals, in addition to one from the shootout. As a result of his contributions during the games, Krejs received Most Valuable Player.

The boys then set their sights on the State

Championship.

"We are going to state. We are awesome and can't be stopped. We're invincible," said junior Kris Kashata.

The boys practiced daily during sixth period and after school. Scrimmaging and practicing drills strengthened the team. The boys also watched films to learn from their mistakes.

"The strongest part of our team is that they're close. They have the most accumulation of talent we've ever had," said Fricke.

Meanwhile, the Boys' Junior Varsity Team began their season more slowly. The JV team was coached by Mr. Doug Miller and led by captains junior Todd Segrest and sophomores Jonathan McCulloch and freshman Dan Rhodes. As the weeks passed, though, the team developed their skills and finished with a winning season.

Teffy Jacobs



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Coach David Fricke, Kris Kashata, George Sideris, Brian Easterly, David White, Chrys Fisher, Patrick Krejs, Kevin Martin, Houston Lee,

Kevin Gore. BACK ROW: Herbie Deer, Harry Stinson, James Beck, Alex McRae, Oliver Krejs, John Cole, Jeff Shook, Jimmy Neitzel, Chris Edwards, Matt Berry.



BOYS JV SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Aaron Shelby, Randall Holmes, Alan Gore, Tucker Holmes, Peter Johnson, Scott Murphy, Tom Oliver, Jonathan McCullough, Todd Segrest, Jay Lohmann. **SECOND ROW:** Preston Freeman, Jae Ellis, Mike Ladair, Howard Watkins, Johnny Crain, Jon Wylie, Bo Williamson, Trey Smith, Jon

Thayer, Dan Rhodes, Jeff Scholes. BACK ROW: Andrew Clayton, James Carlin, Peyton Ripley, David Barcellona, Tom Riley, Andrew Burke, Coach Doug Miller, Neil Sreenan, Lee Caperton, Eric Wilbur, James Speer, Stuart Jackson, Thad Smith, Wyatt Pasley, Dan Davenport.

Varsity Soccer	
St. Mark's	1-1
Pearce	0-2
Thomas Jefferson	2-1
Kileen-Ellison	3-0
Lewisville	2-1
Berkner	1-0
R.L. Turner	3-1
Ft. Worth Western Hills	4-1
Trinity	6-0
Keller	5-1
Grapevine	5-0
Newman Smith	4-1
L.D. Bell	0-0
R.L. Turner	7-0
Trinity	2-0
Keller	8-2
Grapevine	4-0
Newman Smith	0-1
L.D. Bell	0-0
Boys JV Soccer	
South Grand Prairie	0-8
Pearce	1-2
St. Mark's (frosh)	0-2
St. Mark's JV	5-1
Jesuit	2-2
R.L. Turner	4-0
Ft. Worth Western Hills	2-0
Trinity	0-3
Keller	6-1
Grapevine	0-0
Newman Smith	0-2
L.D. Bell	1-0
St. Mark's	2-1
R.L. Turner	1-0
Trinity	3-0
Keller	4-1
Grapevine	2-0
Newman Smith	1-0
L.D. Bell	11-5-2

INVOLVED in a pregame huddle, junior Kelli Whitehead, seniors Amy Todd and Catherine Turner, sophomore Karen Boyd, juniors Laura Daste and Kelly Laird, and senior Courtney Rhodes discuss strategy for their game against R.L. Turner. The Lady Scots defeated the Lions 9-1. Photo by Erin Boydston



WITH a foot on the ball, junior Karen Bradshaw prepares to get the ball past an R.L. Turner defender. Photo by Erin Boydston

INTENT on obtaining possession, juniors Karen Bradshaw and Ellen Shelton hustle after a loose ball. Photo by Erin Boydston





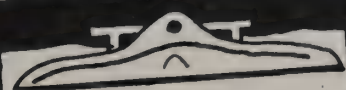
GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Courtney Rhodes, Karen Bradshaw, Karen Boyd, Kelli Whitehead, Laura Mighell, Kelly Laird, Susannah Stocks, Kristen Allen, Kathy Bass.

BACK ROW: Ellen Shelton, Lew Huck, Mary Titus, Laura Daste, Catherine Turner, Amy Todd, Tiffany Pollard, Holly Hart, Mrs. Mindy Cunningham.



GIRLS JV SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Katherine Egan, Lisa Gragg, Wendi Parker, Melissa Hodges, Kelly Bowman, Anne Weil, Hilary Ferguson, Kate Walker, Linda Bair. **SECOND ROW:** Gretchen Schlachter, Angie

Young, Stacy Self, Kimberly Allen, Cayce Williams, Kirby McIllyar, Susan Simpkins, Nell Mayes, Monica Witherspoon, Kim Frost, Coach Mindy Cunningham.



Varsity Soccer

Ursuline	0-3
W.T. White	1-2
North Dallas	2-0
Martin	1-0
R.L. Turner	5-0
Bryan Adams	4-1
Plano	1-3
Plano East	2-1
Trinity	2-1
Keller	6-1
Grapevine	3-0
L.D. Bell	3-2
Nolan	1-1
R.L. Turner	9-1
Trinity	4-1
Keller	1-1
Grapevine	3-0
Newman Smith	5-0
L.D. Bell	1-1
Martin	1-2

13-4-3

Girls JV Soccer

Ursuline	2-0
Plano East	0-0
Lewisville Marcus	0-5
Keller	9-0
Grapevine	3-2
Duncanville	0-4
L.D. Bell	1-0
Nolan	2-2
Keller	9-0
Grapevine	1-0
Duncanville	1-5
L.D. Bell	5-0
Keller	9-0

4-2-2

Lady Scots Remain 'Goal Oriented'

Returning players aided winning season

Returning seven starters and five other players, the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team began the season.

Despite a slow start with three losses, the girls rallied to win the consolation round of the North Dallas Tournament and took third place in the

Plano Tournament. The Varsity Team then crushed R.L. Turner (5-0).

The Varsity Team was led by senior captains Amy Todd and Catherine Turner. While the offense consisted of juniors Kathy Bass and Laura Daste, the defense was composed of senior Laura Mighell and juniors Kristin Allen, Holly


Hart, Kelly Laird and Lew Huck.

"Soccer has always been important to me. Everyone working together allowed us to do many things," said Kathy Bass.

Along with the daily practices, the team played two games a week, often traveling to games on Tuesday or Friday

evenings.

"Soccer takes up a lot of time, but it's fun. The whole team is really close," said Kristin Allen.

Meanwhile, the Girls' Junior Varsity Team was led by captains Wendi Parker, junior, and Kimberly Allen, sophomore. Like the Varsity Team, the Junior Varsity squad practiced drills and key plays before school and during first period. The team began the season with two losses but won the next ten games to end the season with a winning record.  **Teffy Jacobs**

Varsity Tracksters Race Against Time

Personal accomplishment key to winning attitude

Carrying on their tradition, the Girls' Varsity Track Team, coached by Mr. Jim Mouser formed a winning squad. The girls worked out every day until 5:30 p.m. The milers ran long distances,

while others concentrated on sprints.


"Track is very hard work, but it's fun, and I've become good friends with people I didn't know," said junior Megan Mylan.

The squad attended Saturday meets from

February until May. Their goal was to win the district title, a goal which the team had achieved for several years in a row.

Similarly, the Boys' Varsity Track season ran the same. The team was coached by Mr. Tony

Waters. During practice, the boys also ran sprints and long distances. The team performed well at their Saturday meets, particularly the distance runners. The National Coaches' Athletic Association awarded the title of All-American to captain John Hopkins.

"It's a challenge, not only with the clock but with yourself. You've got to love it, or you will never make it," said sophomore Michael Denton. 
Teffy Jacobs



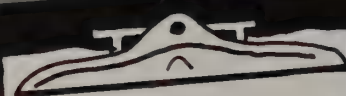
BOYS TRACK: FRONT ROW: Spencer Cochran, Cam Mayfield, Walt Miller, Chris Pratt, Michael Holmes, Conn O'Meyer, Ken McLellan, Brandon Rutledge, Chad Stephens, Ronny Cresswell, Scott Schroeder. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Prentiss, Peter McKenzie, Carter Hayes, Michael Denton, Neil Sreenan, Alex McRae, John Giles, Greg Pratt, Roger Brown, Marshall Bishop, Lance Ogletree, Coach Holmes. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Tony Waters, Bryan Medlock, Jim Bell,

Kris Heckman, Joel Thomas, Paul Taylor, Joby Fortson, Richard Anspacher, Andrew Long, Jason Shindle, Brandon Ray. **FOURTH ROW:** Colin McCall, Mike Woolson, Michael Vaughan, Scott Kuehn, Robert Lohmeyer, Chris McMordie, Mike Mills, Peyton Shirley, Jay Whorton. **BACK ROW:** Lance Krack, Chance Noble, Dwayne Danner, Robert Reed, John Hopkins, Clint Pechacek, Ty Reynolds, Mark Faulk, Philip Sutton, John Fooshee, Wes Besio.



GIRLS TRACK: FRONT ROW: Laurie Hudgins, Cheyne Dobbs, Kendall Jordan, Chrissie Shelmire, Megan Mylan, Julie Lowe. **SECOND ROW:** Emily Hill, Stephanie Jacobs, Elissa Taylor, Michelle Baker, Tandy Claycombe,

Laura Burns, Lacy Hawn. **THIRD ROW:** Jessica Varel, Adelle Smith, Emily Massad, Mary Anne Hudnall, Emily Richardson, Jennifer Lapp, Coach Jim Mouser.



Boys Track

Richardson Invitational-4th
Gainesville Invitational-4th
Mesquite Invitational-4th
Carrollton-Farmers Branch-6th
DeSoto Invitational-3rd
Mesquite Invitational-4th
Irving Invitational-4th
District Meet-4th

Girls Track

Richardson Invitational-2nd
2nd Pinkston Invitational-3rd
Mesquite Invitational-2nd
Plano Invitational-1st
Highland Park Invitational-1st
Richardson Relays-3rd
Mesquite Relays-2nd
District-2nd
Regionals-May 1
State-May 15



LOOKING toward the finish line, junior runner Megan Mylan races to a first place finish in the 3200 meter run at the Richardson Invitational Track Meet. Photo by Clayton Kennington

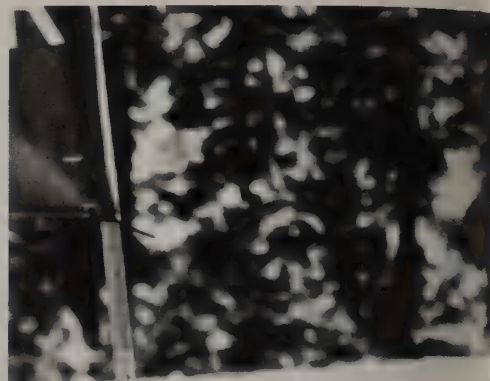
DETERMINED to finish first, sophomore Brandon Ray runs the anchor leg of the 4x100 meter relay at the Richardson Invitational Track Meet on Feb. 21. Photo by Clayton Kennington



CONCENTRATING on getting his team off to a good start, sophomore Marshall Bishop runs the first leg in the 4x400 relay for the junior varsity team. Photo by Clayton Kennington

AFTER exhausting competition in the 3200 meter run, sophomore trackster Laura Burns receives consolation from junior teammate Megan Mylan. Photo by Clayton Kennington

TAKING aim on the free throw line, sophomore Richard Bond hopes to give his team the edge in the church basketball league. Photo by Erin Boydston



Unorganized Sports; Fun Weekends

Students Participate in Out-of-School Athletics

Although a large percentage of students were involved in school sports programs, almost everyone participated in some type of extra-curricular activities.

Sophomore Nicci Mathes, for example, frequently ran in cross country and track meets. Meanwhile, sophomore Noel Collins competed in tennis tournaments, and sophomore Preston Knight sailed for both pleasure and com-

petition. These were the sports that students chose for fun or to push themselves to compete in a different realm, than school. Kristina Bush, sophomore, competed in downhill skiing races. She received a top ten ranking in Texas after competing in the Junior National Nastar Races.

"It's an accomplishment to have received a top ten ranking in Texas. It was totally unexpected and made me strive to become

better than I already was. I began to like skiing when I was younger because you can go your own pace; it's totally your own decision," said Bush.

Meanwhile, sophomore Ann-Marie Morrical rode her horse every day except Friday from 4 p.m. until about 7 p.m. On the weekends, she rode for about six hours each day.

"It takes up much of my time. I have to make a whole lot of sacrifices with social activities and study-

ing, but I love riding so much," said Morrical.

Finally, a number of students played basketball for the Highland Park Presbyterian Church. The basketball team competed every Saturday with other church teams in the area.

"Playing basketball for the church is really a challenging experience. The different people bring a unique quality to the game," said junior Anna Rice.

Playing in sports outside of school gave students a chance to broaden their horizons and to excel in "unorganized" sports that interested them.

Teffy Jacobs



WITH A winning form at the NASTAR competition in Crested Butte, Colo., sophomore Kristina Bush "goes vertical". Photo submitted by Mrs. Mary Bush



AN INJURY to his nose during a rugby match makes senior James Waefford, an exchange student from New Zealand, take a few minutes out of the game to recover. Photo by Mary Hutson

RACING to the finish line, junior swimmer Catherine Marcus competing with an extra-curricular swimming team enters the SMU Relays to better her form. Photo by Jennifer Sherman

Spring Athletics Swing Into Action

Year-end sports finish seasons off right

After an impressive fall season of football, basketball and volleyball games, swim meets, and tennis and wrestling matches, the spring sports took their place in the

spotlight and for the first time in a spring sports magazine in the yearbook.

Highlighted in the magazine will be the various spring sports, an update about golf and a story about the basketball

playoff game. The Varsity Track Team started their workouts in August, but, like the Gymnastics Teams, the tracksters did not enter competition until February.

Meanwhile, the Soccer

Teams participated in tournaments and played games on Tuesdays and Fridays from January until March.

The Boys' JV and Varsity Baseball Teams also followed a particular spring schedule. In order for the players to have enough time to practice, the season began on Valentine's Day and lasted until May.

Teffy Jacobs



MANEUVERING down the sideline past an R.L. Turner defender, junior Ellen Shelton demonstrates her fancy footwork in a 9-1 win over the Lions on a cold February evening. Photo by Erin Boydston

TOTAL concentration is needed by gymnast senior Stephen Neill to perform an upcoming routine on the still rings in the three-way meet which also included Boswell and Trinity. Photo by Erin Boydston





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SCOTS SCALPED DESPITE SCREAMS

Despite the yells from senior Brien Sanders and other fans, Varsity Basketball's first trip to the playoffs in 10 years was cut short with a 61-58 defeat against the Spruce Apaches.

Spruce upset the Scots in the first round on Friday Feb. 20, at Moody Coliseum.

SWIM TEAM TAKES TOPS

*Four swimmers win recognition
at Florida, Wisconsin nationals*

BY MARION OLIVER

Riding the "Blue Wave," the Varsity Swimming Team had a tremendous season which left them at the top of state and national standings.

After their victories at the regional meet, senior Sal Vassallo, Bowen Diehl, Collin Curtis and Rob Addison and juniors Reeves Newsom and Catherine Marcus continued the winning streak at State.

"It was a tough meet, but I had a lot of fun," commented senior Collin Curtis.

At the meet in Austin on March 20-21, senior Sal Vassallo won the 220-yard Freestyle with a time of 1:40.1 minutes. Catherine Marcus, junior, glided to the wall to become the 1987 All-American Women's Breast stroke Champion. The final event of the State meet was the 400-yard Freestyle Relay. Seniors Bowen Diehl, Sal Vassallo, Collin Curtis and Rob Addison and junior Reeves Newsom pounded the water for a victory over the competitive Pearce and Plano teams with an All-American qualifying time of

3:10.4 minutes.

"I looked up at the clock and couldn't believe it," said junior Reeves Newsom.

The Scots then headed on to the national meets. At Senior Nationals in Boca Raton, Fla. junior Catherine Marcus and senior Sal Vassallo came up against some stiff competition. Vassallo swam the 400-yard Individual Medley with a time of 3:56 minutes, the 200-yard Freestyle and the 500-yard Freestyle. Catherine Marcus swam the Women's Breast Stroke with a time of 1:05.8 minutes.

"I was really scared because it was a fast girls' meet; I wouldn't have done as well if I hadn't been so nervous," explained Catherine Marcus.

The Junior National Team of Bowen Diehl, Collin Curtis, and three St. Mark's swimmers, traveled to Milwaukee, Wis. The boys captured fourth place in the 800-yard Relay and first place in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay with a Senior National qualifying time of 3:07.24 minutes.



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LAUGHING at the silly antics of Sal Vassallo during a warm-up, junior Reeves Newsom watches him prepare for practice on March 20-21. Photo by Jennifer Sherman



PUSHED to the limit, senior Bowen Diehl starts the last stretch of the competition in the Regional meet where he finaled. Photo by Jennifer Sherman

All American Swimmers. Front Row: Reeves Newsom, Coach Mike Sorrells, Sal Vassallo. Back Row: Rob Addison, Catherine Marcus, Bowen Diehl, Collin Curtis.

OFF THE BAT

Great start fades quickly

BY JOHNNY THOMPSON

Despite an unprecedented off-season training program during the fall, the Varsity Boys Baseball Team finished the year with a record that didn't reflect the talent and ability of the players.

The boys opened the season with a scrimmage against State-ranked Duncanville, winning the game 17-7.

"We scored a lot of runs, and I think this is good evidence of what we are able to

do," commented Coach Al Hawes.

The team's dedication was apparent during spring break when they stayed home and played baseball instead of vacationing. The team proceeded to charge through the remainder of pre-district play. At the South Grand Prairie Warrior Classic, the team defeated several tough opponents through successful pitching, solid defense and timely hitting, gaining a place in the tournament final. Although the boys took second place due to a loss to Denton, the Scots proved that they were a force to be reckoned with. Seniors Robby Crain and Mark Reynolds and junior Scott McKinnon were named to the All Tournament Team, while pitcher David Rather received the Sportsmanship Award.

Unfortunately, the Scots reached the peak of their play at the South Grand Prairie competition.

District woes began on Friday, March 20, when the team lost an 11-9 decision to a somewhat scrappy, yet surprisingly tough Green-

ville team. The boys trudged through the first half of district play with a record of 1-6, achieving one victory over the Stallions of North Mesquite.

The Scots' most potent artillery during the opening of the season, their bats, began to work against them in district play. Hits came all too infrequently, and those batters who did succeed in putting the bat on the ball often did so at the wrong times. As a result of the Scots' strong pitching the batters found it difficult to reach first base. For a team that had the makings of a district champion, the players could only describe their season as disappointing and frustrating.

"I think we are a quality ball team and our record does not reflect our ability," concluded Captain Paul Ochel.

BUBBLES didn't help senior Steve Elliston as he watches the Scots struggle with a 8-4 loss to North Garland on March 31. Photo by Michelle Weitzman

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WITH a strong hit, junior Philip Simpkins makes a long hard drive to center field against North Garland with a loss of 8-4. Photo by Kristen Eubank



VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Doug Dzina, Mark Reynolds, Mark Luby, David Rather, captain; Rusty Stevens, Scott McKinnon, Dallas Cothrun. SECOND ROW: Bruce Harris, Max Shea, John Mascarenhas, Jud Hudgins, Preston Leon, Robby Crain, Paul Ochel, captain; Wilson Shirley, Greg Speicher. BACK ROW: Coach Al Hawes, Johnny Thompson, Steve Elliston, Todd Burke, Philip Simpkins, Jack Fauntleroy, Derek Moore, Ernie Kennedy, mgr.

	
VARSITY BASEBALL	
St. Mark's	7-1
S. Grand Prairie	2-2
Nimitz	8-5
Texas High	4-3
Denton	1-11
Irving	5-3
W. Mesquite	4-8
Sunset	8-1
Jesuit	1-4
Greenville	9-10
Bryan Adams	3-2
S. Garland	6-7
N. Mesquite	5-3
First Baptist	8-4
N. Garland	4-8
Lakeview	2-8
Mesquite	0-5
Garland	2-7
Hillcrest	6-5
Greenville	3-2
S. Garland	6-8
N. Mesquite	5-1
N. Garland	0-5
Lakeview	6-5
Mesquite	10-4
Garland	8-0
LATER GAMES NOT SHOWN	
15-11	

HIT AND RUN

*Average year
humbles team*

BY DOUG DZINA

Preparing the team for competition with weightlifting, batting, and fielding, Jerry Smith, coach, started the pre-season training at the beginning of the second semester and continued until the season opener.

"I was excited to start real practices after school in February and to get on with the schedule," commented freshman Coley O'Brien.

The Junior Varsity Team

started their season with a mixture of scrimmages and non-district and district games. The boys ended their season with nine wins (including two forfeits), and eight losses.

The Scots lost a pitcher at the beginning of the season. This caused a problem because there were not enough experienced pitchers. Sophomore Michael Schafer led the team on the pitcher's mound, chalking up five wins and three losses.

"Michael was our most consistent pitcher, as well as the most improved player from last year," explained Coach Smith.

In the field, freshman Coley O'Brien led the team defensively. Meanwhile, the skills of many players contributed to the team's offense.

"We had six or seven guys contribute greatly from the plate," said Coach Smith.

Junior Chris Groves and sophomore Chris Dusek scored the largest number of runs batted in. Groves, in fact, accumulated more extra base

hits than any other player on the team, although junior Patrick Nugent, sophomores Rusty Stevens and Worthy Wiles, and freshman Eric Ochel each had their particular moments of glory.

"We had good consistency from the plate. It wasn't like one guy always did the job; it was a group effort," explained junior Patrick Nugent.

A game the Scots proved their power and strength was against Lakeview. Lakeview pulled ahead in the sixth inning leading 7-1. With great effort the Scots came back in the top of the sixth inning to win the game with a three point lead.

"It was a good year and but we needed to improve our hitting."

The group effort showed character and created a close-knit, Junior Varsity Baseball Team.

DURING the North Mesquite game, sophomore Michael Schafer stretches to try and catch the ball before the opponent is safe. Photo by Erin Boydston





AFTER making an out at the North Garland game, freshman Jeff Speicher gives a look of exasperation. Photo by Erin Boydston



JV BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Tim Strum, Rich Carter, Coley O'Brien, James Wilson, Chris Groves. SECOND ROW: David Dodson, Rusty Stephens, John Corbett, Rob Huthnance, Michael Schafer. BACK ROW: Larry Lacy, mgr.; Robert Martin, Scott Johnson, Patrick Nugent, Michael Adams, Richard Bond, Will Banister, Chris Zimmerly, Paul Farris, Coach Jerry Smith.

JV BASEBALL

N. Garland	2-5
St. Mark's	11-9
R.L. Turner	2-11
N. Mesquite	12-3
Lewisville	4-5
Irving	14-2
Garland	2-5
Marcus	2-13
S. Garland	1-0
Greenville	1-0
Bryan Adams	9-5
S. Garland	6-4
N. Mesquite	4-8
N. Garland	6-7
Lakeview	10-7
Skyline	13-3
Garland	3-9
	9-8

RUN AND WIN

*Track teams
fly by others*

BY LAURA MIGHELL

Utilizing their distance running talents, and consistently performing well in their meets, the girls and boys track teams continued with a traditional high finish in District. The girls placed second and the boys placed fourth.

The Girls' Team came in first or second in most of their season meets. In the field events, senior captain

Kendall Jordan and freshman Stephanie Jacobs gave the team crucial points in the high jump. Jordan, in fact, had first and second-place finishes in the high jump throughout the season.

The team gained many points in the running events. In distance, junior Megan Mylan and freshman Jennifer Lapp reached outstanding goals. Mylan had numerous top finishes in the 1600m and 3200m as did Lapp in the 1600m. Sophomore Michelle Baker and Laura Burns also placed well in the mile and two mile runs. The relay teams, led by senior captain Chrissie Shelmire and junior Cheyne Dobbs, consistently placed high at the meets. The girls' mile relay team, consisting of Shelmire, Dobbs, junior Julie Lowe, and freshman Mary Anne Hudnall, went undefeated all season. Freshman Emily Hill contributed to two of the relay teams; she also earned points for the team in the 200m.

In the 800m, Lowe swept away all her competitors

with consistent first place wins. Lowe's time in the 800m topped all other seasonal scores in the state. Lapp was also strong in the 800m. In the 400m, freshman Emily Massad and junior Laurie Hudgins earned points for the team, as did Hudnall with her performance in the 100m.

The girls finished a strong second at the District meet. Jordan contributed points in the high jump and Mylan and Baker finished well in the 3200m. Lowe continued to dominate in the 800m placing first. In the 1600m, Lapp, Baker and Mylan swept the first three places. The 400m and 800m relay team remained undefeated.

The Boys' Team gained much of its strength from the distance runners. Junior Robert Lohmeyer and senior Marc Mathes proved to be crucial members at their meets. Lohmeyer and Mathes ran both the 3200m and the 1600m, with consistent top positions. Peyton Shirley placed well in the 1600m and the 800m. Peter

McKenzie, junior, finished well in the 800m.

Senior Robert Reed led the team in the 200m with high finishes in the season. In the 100m, juniors Julian Wells and John Giles ran for the team.

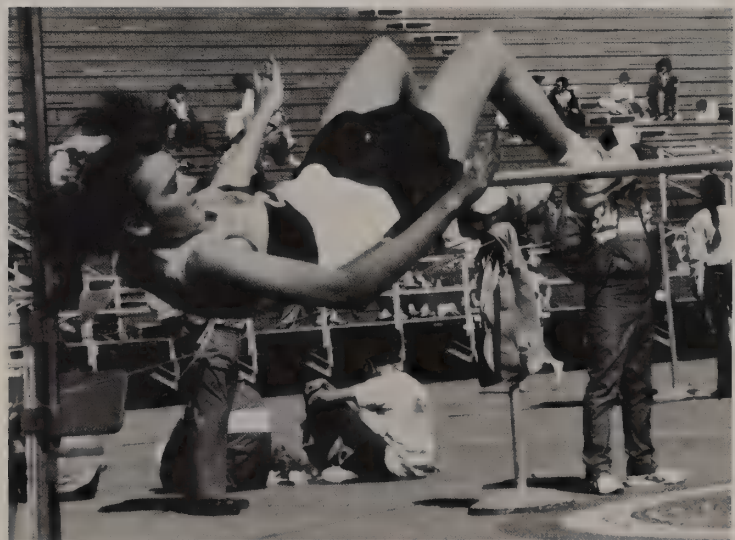
Seniors John Foster and John Hopkins took on the high hurdles and earned points for the team. Hopkins repeatedly demonstrated his talent in the high jump by placing first or second in every meet. Hopkins, as well as Reed and Giles, was a part of the mile relay team which also added points throughout the season.

In the long jump, junior Andrew Long placed high as did freshman Jonathan McCullough. Sophomore Mark Faulk added points in the pole vault.

The boys placed fourth in District. In the 3200m, junior Chris McMordie placed second. In the 1600m, Mathes and Lohmeyer placed first and third. McCullough finished third in the long jump and Hopkins placed first in high jump, as usual.



OVER the hurdle, sophomore Michael Denton shows great form while participating in the Mesquite Relays where the team placed fourth. Photo by Jennifer Sherman



MAKING the handoff, junior Cheyne Dobbs hands the baton to freshman Emily Hill during the March 28 track meet at Richardson where the team placed third. Photo by Erin Boydston

BY soaring to new heights, freshman Stephanie Jacobs easily clears the bar in the high jump event at the Mesquite Relays. The girls placed second at the meet. Photo by Jennifer Sherman

TEAMS TAKE VICTORIES

Individual talents revealed in spring District Tournaments

BY TIFFANY FRANCIS

Game, set and match - victory was a familiar word to the Varsity and Junior Varsity Tennis Teams.

The spring season differed from the fall season in that the former was based on an individual record rather than a team record. Each team member played either singles or doubles matches during the spring.

The Junior Varsity team had a strong record with five wins and only one loss. In fact, the team took first place in the Garland Tournament.

The Varsity Team remained undefeated throughout the regular season, giving strong performances in the Garland, Plano, and Fair Oaks Tournaments.

Leading into the District Tournament, the Scots were well-prepared. Seniors Reed Deal and Ted Haschke took first place in boys' doubles play. Close behind in third place were seniors Stephen Jordan and Russ Riddle. Junior Michael Byrd took second place in boys' singles play.

"In regard to our district competition we were undefeated in dual matches, individual matches were

close. Overall, our district opponents had improved since the fall season. We also had strong performances from several of the seniors as well as our two new freshman," said Coach Betty Sue Gheen.

For the girls team, junior Claire Sessions won top honors in singles over teammate Margaret Mahood, junior. In doubles play, seniors Kristin Durney and Ashley Fourt achieved an important victory over former rivals from North Mesquite. In fourth place were junior Tiffany Francis and freshman Shelly Terry. Those who won first or second place advanced to the Regional Tournament.

"There isn't much competition in district. In regionals it gets harder and in State it is a lot more intense," said junior Claire Sessions.

When it came down to the final volley, the Varsity team was undefeated and the JV team only lost one.

FRUSTRATED over missing the shot at the District competition, senior doubles partners Russ Riddle and Stephen Jordan move into position for the next point. The match was won by Riddle and Jordan. Photo by Mary Hutson



10 Scots Illustrated



WHILE competing in the doubles semifinals round for the District meet at the Garland Tennis Center, freshmen Shelly Terry changes sides during points. Shelly Terry and junior, Tiffany Francis lost in the semifinals, 7-5, 6-4. Photo by Mary Hutson

WAITING for her scheduled time to compete at the Seay Tennis Center, junior Shannon Hawn amuses herself by tossing a ball into the air between matches. Photo by Mary Hutson

WITH great force, junior Margaret Mahood meets the ball for a great return against her opponent. She won the match. Photo by Mary Hutson

VARSITY TENNIS

Grapevine	5-3
MacArthur	6-2
Garland	8-0
Pearce	5-3
Mesquite	7-1
N. Mesquite	8-0
Lakeview	4-2
N. Garland	8-0
S. Garland	6-2
Duncanville	5-3
Greenville	8-0
Berkner	6-2
Newman-Smith	12-4
Fair Oaks	First
Garland Center	Fourth
Plano	First

13-0

JV TENNIS

Plano Shepton	6-12
RL Turner	13-14
MacArthur	15-3
LD Bell	10-8
Poteet	15-4
Lakeview	17-7
Garland Tourney	First
	5-1

STATE TITLE IN THE HOLE

*Third place finish in tourney
ruins top ranking possibility*

BY HOLLY STROTHER

The ball sailed through the air, landing gently on the green near the tenth hole, junior Cathy Nettle strolled onto the green to sink an easy putt. Par!

The Golf Team became quite accustomed to such occurrences at the District Tournament on April 8, at the Fire Wheel Country Club.

Despite tough competition, the Boys B Team captured "First Place" in the dis-

trict. The All-Around District Champions were junior Michael Cooper with a first-place score of 75, freshman Harrison Frazar with a score of 77, and senior captain Darren Mace. In the girls' division, junior Susan Elliot finished with a score of 97, and junior Cathy Nettle took third place with a score of 100.

"I played well on the back nine—I got two birdies and two bogeys. For district, we knew that we would have to

watch out for Greenville, but we beat them by 23 strokes!" said freshman Harrison Frazar.

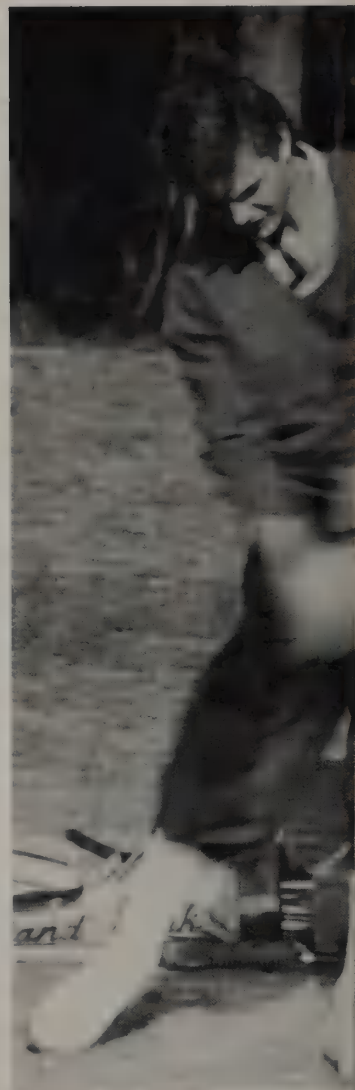
"I played well—except for the fourteenth hole where I quadruple bogeyed. After the eighteenth hole, I could have been close to winning, but I finished third because I got par where others bogeyed," explained senior Darren Mace.

Regionals, held April 28 and 29 provided even stiffer competition for the team.

On the second day of Regionals at Sleepy Hollow the boys tied for third place and the girls came in sixth. As a result, neither team went to State.

"I think for our year we shot as good as we've ever shot but the teams we played against shot well, also," Tiffany Pollard, team captain, said.

AT the practice range, junior Brant Frey and freshman Harrison Frazar warm-up at the District Meet at Firewheel Golf Course in Garland, on April 7, the team placed first in their tournament.
Photo by Marjie Leong





FOLLOWING through on his stroke, freshman Phillip Pritchett surveys the green of the Firewheel Golf Course. The team captured First Place in this District meet held on April 7. Photo by Marjie Leong

GIRLS GOLF			
Los Rios	Third		
TWU	First		
Arlington HGT Inv.	Fourth		
District	First		
BOYS GOLF			
Garland Inv.	Third		
Pierce Inv.	First		
District	First		

ON the tee at the Dallas Country Club, sophomore Ashley Adleta plays a practice round before her Regional Meet. Photo by Marjie Leong

TEAMS FLIP OVER MEETS

Gymnasts take place in district to lead to regional competition

BY MARCIE NOBLES

Tumbling their way through the District, Regional and State meets, the Gymnastics Team completed a record-breaking season of victory.

"At district, the teams made the highest score all year," commented Coach Mark Sherman.

District champions were sophomore Wendy Weaver in the All-Around competition, junior Matthew Spradlin on vault, and seniors Elizabeth Egan on beam, Chris Brunken on high bar, and Aaron Elliot on parallel bars and rings.

"I was excited about winning individually, but I wanted the team to be district champions. We came in second place by six-tenths of a point," said sophomore Wendy Weaver.

Advancing to the Regional competition, the Scots continued to enhance their impressive season record.

"At regionals, the Girls Team placed third; the highest finish ever for an HP girls gymnastics team," explained Sherman.

The boys, meanwhile, captured fourth place in the Regional Tournament. Senior Chris Brunken missed the

qualification mark for the State competition on the high bar by a heart-wrenching two-tenths of a point.

Junior Matthew Spradlin received the title of All-American. He advanced to the State tournament on vault, where he captured fifth place.

The State Tournament was held in Odessa on April 10-11.

"At first when I got there it was kind of scary being around so many Olympic hopefuls, but when I made the finals I got a lot more self confident," junior Matthew Spradlin said.

The unprecedented success of the teams was attributed to the heightened interest in the sport among students. The teams have added a score of freshman to its ranks in an effort to continue the tradition.

THROUGH the air All-American, junior, Matthew Spradlin performs a front hand-spring preparing for State competition.
Photo by Erin Boydston

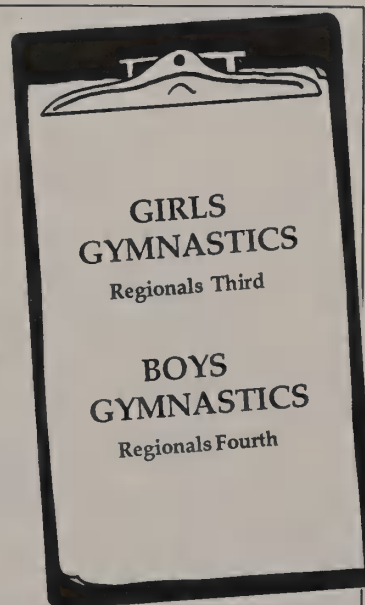




HOLD TIGHT. Senior Aaron Elliott perfects the planch for a meet in the All Sports Facility during sixth period. Photo by Erin Boydston



GYMNASTICS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Melissa Carlton, Mary Terry, Wendy Weaver, Alison Bailey, Bunchie Shelmire, Margaret Cervin, Jenny Marks, Monique Dranguet. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Livingston, Greg Rice, Andrew Arnold, Glenn Ladewig, Bruce Patterson, Elizabeth Egan, Coach Mark Sherman. BACK ROW: Gar Herring, Deon Staffelbach, Farley Houston, Chris Brunken, Matthew Spradlin, Stephen Neill, Aaron Elliott.



ALL FOR ONE

*Unity helped
drive to State*

BY JOHN DANIELS

Student interest was at its peak when the boys and girls soccer teams went to State and were undefeated in district competition, respectively.

The girls chaulked up a list of accomplishments in district play. Beginning their season on Jan. 27 and finishing on March 13, the Lady Scots went into the District Tournament with a record of 12-0.

"Our performance in dis-

trict was something we were all really proud of," said Laura Mighell, senior.

Although the girls lost their bi-district game to Martin 1-2, other honors still lay in store for the team members. Senior Catherine Turner received All-State for goalie, while junior Kathy Bass was named to the All-Region Team.

Although the Lady Scots were a tough act to follow, the boys managed to establish an extremely successful record of its own. The boys rifled through bi-district play, defeating Sam Houston 5-0. Area play resulted in a victory over Nimitz, 3-2. At regionals, the Scots overpowered Rider 1-0 in the semifinals and MacArthur 2-1 in the finals.

With these victories behind them, the boys headed for State in Austin. The defeat of Klein 2-1 in the semifinals advanced the team to the finals. The boys dreams of the State Title came to an end with a loss to Alamo Heights, 0-1, on Saturday, April 18.



ON the sidelines during the bi-district game against Arlington Martin, sophomore Kelly Whitehead nervously watches as her team loses, 2-1. Photo by Courtenay Nearburg



AFTER losing 1-0 in the State final against Alamo Heights, co-captain Patrick Krejs, senior, receives the second place trophy for the team. Photo by Erin Boydston



PRACTICING in cool February weather, senior baseballer Wilson Shirley throws with a teammate to keep warm. *Photo by Kristen Eubank*



STRETCH exercises gets senior runner Scott Kuehn ready for practice in preparation for the upcoming track season. *Photo by Jennifer Sherman*



PRACTICING his swing during an afternoon round of golf at the Dallas Country Club is senior Darren Mace. *Photo by Erin Boydston*

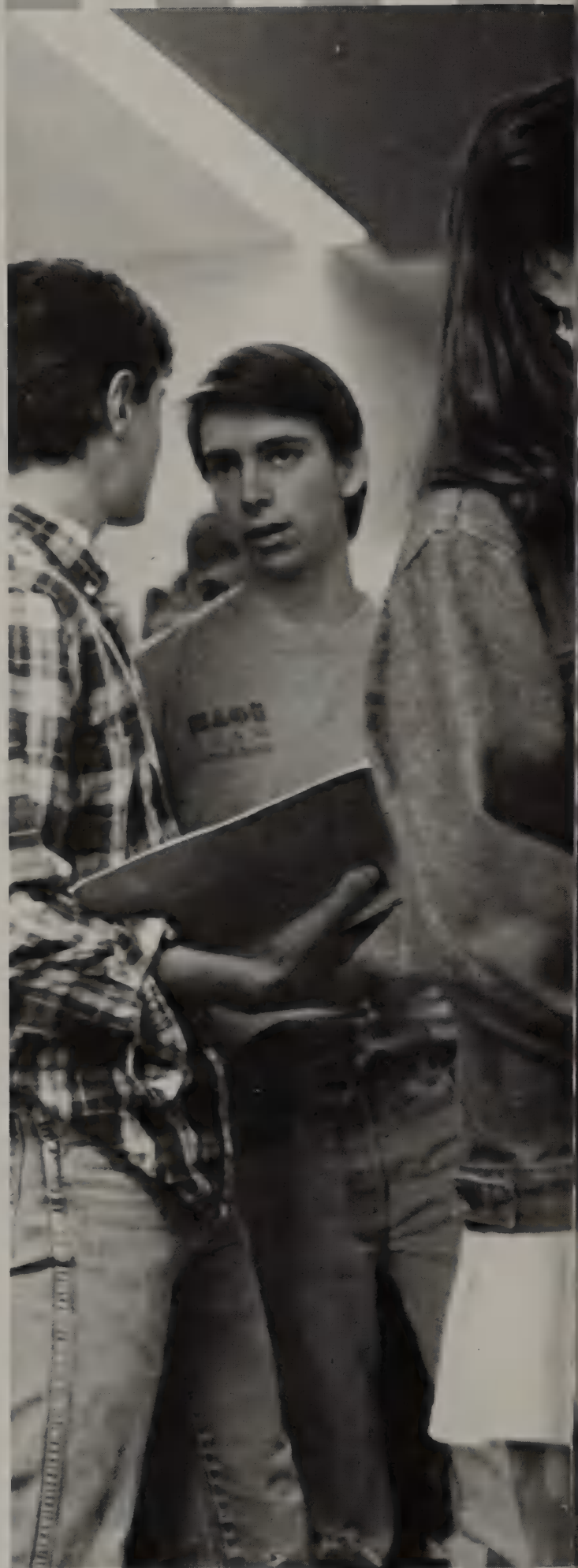
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Baby pictures and best wishes, photos and farewells to high school. The ad section catered to graduating seniors.

Traditionally, these "vanity ads" not only provided parents with an opportunity to congratulate their sons and daughters, but also enabled friends to recapture those special moments in a photograph.

The theme of this section was "One for the Money, Two for the Show, Three to Get Ready, and Four to Go."

"One for the Money" dealt with students' attempts to obtain their "mad money." Although parents remained the most reliable source, others solved their financial problems by getting after school and weekend jobs.





difference

Meanwhile "Two for the Money" took a look at the students' favorite shows, including radio broadcasts, movies and television programs.

"Three to get Ready" examined the process of getting ready to go out. Whether the event was just another school day or a special date, students often made an effort to look their best.

As to actually going out, "Four to Go" covered where, when, and how students spent their free time. For example, the means of transportation and the places to go concerned most students.

The ads section, then, provided much more than just the usual string of vanity ads; these topics reflected that SAME OLD SONG.

Tiffany Francis and Katherine Garrett

WAITING before school, freshman Travis Ormond and junior Kim Fogel buy supplies at the bookroom. Photo by Erin Boydston



BUSY IN THE BOOKROOM, Mrs. Jackie McAnelly sells supplies, books, and tickets before and after school and during lunch. *Photo by Erin Boydston*



BUYING A TICKET for the PSAT, junior Scott Hammer waits to receive his manual from the bookroom. *Photo by Erin Boydston*

1 for the money

the TOP 10

Places to Spend Money

1. SOUND WAREHOUSE, it's cool because they have Alabama tapes (Bubba)
2. BRITCHES, because they have cute clothes
3. NEIMAN MARCUS, they have the latest styles
4. ANN TAYLOR the price is right
5. TEXACO, fill it up
6. LORD & TAYLOR, they have high quality clothes
7. HENRYS, my friends work there
8. LUKES LOCKER, for those special occasions
9. HAWAIIAN SHOP, love those tacky shirts
10. MOSES goofy gifts

-Talinka Braun

King



We love you!
Mom, David,
Kendall & scotty

DREW



Congratulations to you on your successes!
We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Laura, and Margaret

Congratulations



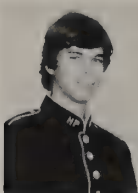
Julie Kuhlken
Drum Major
Nat'l Merit
Finalist
Clarinet



Jenny Greenberg
Pres.-Lassie
Nat'l Merit-Finalist
Bagpipe-Xylophone

Band Seniors

1987



Nathan Phillips
Band V.P.
Nat'l Merit
Commendee
Saxophone



Laura Bourland
Band Sec.-
Lassie Commander
Nat'l Merit Commendee
NCTE Award
Bagpipe-Flute

We Are So Proud Of You



Nicole Thomas
Lassie
Commander
Bagpipe-Saxophone



Daron White
Treasurer
Clarinet



Debbie Lewis
Flag Captian
Clarinet



Janeen Barnard
French Horn



Melissa McDonald
Bagpipe-Cymbals



Jim Haines
Baritone
Saxophone



Meredith West
Bells



Amy Sturhahn
French Horn

Congratulations
Shawn
and
Best Wishes
To
The Class of 1987 !



**We're so
Proud
of You !**

**LOVE,
Mom, Dad,
and Mark**



Congratulations
to
Todd
And The
Seniors of '87
The Kelmans

for the money
the **TOP 10**

EARNING MONEY

1. MOW LAWNS
2. BABY SIT
3. RUN ERRANDS
4. LIFE GUARD
5. CAR WASH
6. GARAGE SALE
7. ODD JOBS
8. PAYMENT FOR
GOOD GRADES
9. WASH DISHES
10. CLEAN POOL

-Talinka Braun



Friends Forever!

Congratulations Paul
And The Class of '87



All Our Love,
Mom, Dad '60, Michelle '85, David '94
The Streckmanns



**Congratulations to
Our Mary Sunshine**

**Love
Mom, Bruce, and
Wimberly '85**

**Congratulations
GREG**



**Thanks for leading
the way.**

**Love,
Mom**

**Jeff Drew Will
'90 '93 '2002**





Love to Susannah

**Our girl for all
seasons !**

-Jim and Elfriede
Russell
and Uncle Mack



**Caroline, you'll always be our baby
We Love You,
Lee '81 Blair '83 Mom and Father**

for the money



Congratulations
We love you!
Mom & Dad

the **TOP 10**

PRESENTS TO GIVE UNDER \$25

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. CARDS | 6. TAPES |
| 2. GIFT CERTIFICATE | 7. FLOWERS |
| 3. COLOGNE/PERFUME | 8. STUFFED ANIMAL |
| 4. CANDY | 9. KEY CHAIN |
| 5. PICTURE FRAME | 10. DICTIONARY-J.K. |

-Talinka Braun



Congratulations
AMY
and the
Class of '87

We Love
You
Mom, Dad,
And Molly



Schel & Katherine

A friend loves at all times,
so I'll love you forever!





From '72

To Today



Michelle '87 Esther '85

**Time Passes Too Fast !
We Love You Both
Congratulations Michelle
and the class of '87**

The Weitzmans



**Shannon
Thanks For
The
The Wonderful
Memories
We Love
You,
Mom, Dad, Rob,
Robin, and Maris**





*Congratulations
Jennifer*

*We Love You,
Mom, Dad, and
Steve '84*



**Congratulations
GARY
Love, Mom '56 &
Dad**

1 for the money
the **TOP 10**

WAYS TO ASK FOR MONEY

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. TELL PARENTS GOOD NEWS-THEN ASK it always works | debt. |
| 2. TELL PARENTS YOU'LL PAY THEM BACK then forget | 6. ASK POLITELY "Mom, I need some cash please" |
| 3. BRING FRIENDS IN THE ROOM WITH YOU TO ASK parents won't refuse | 7. TELL THEM YOU LOST YOUR TEXT BOOK they will always let you by books |
| 4. BE IN A HURRY don't give them time to ask questions | 8. TELL THEM YOU NEED LUNCH MONEY everyone has to eat |
| 5. TELL THEM YOU OWE FRIENDS MONEY never be in | 9. BEG |
| | 10. BEG, beg, and beg again! |

— Talinka Braun

1 for the money
the **TOP 10**

WAYS TO SPEND \$10

1. TAPES
2. FOOD
3. MOVIES
4. CLOTHES
5. PAY PARKING FINES
6. GAME TICKETS
7. MAKE UP
8. SCHOOL SUPPLIES
9. CANDY
10. JEWELRY

-Talinka Braun



Congratulations John

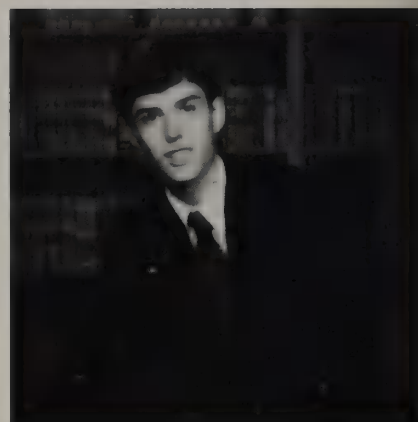
*Love,
Mom and Buster*



Congratulations Tiffany

*Congratulations
David
and the Class
of 1987!*

The Kopps



Kristen

*"Who you are is
God's gift to you;
what you make of
yourself is your gift
to God."*

*Mom, Dad, and
Kasey '92*





Congratulations

*Chelle
and the class of '87*

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Chad '90*



**Thanks For
The
Memories**

The Coles



**Congratulations,
John
and the class of '87**



We are proud of you, Heather



*All our love,
Mother, Daddy
and Gar*

1 for the money the TOP 10

PRICELESS SAYINGS

1. KIDDING
2. ROCK AND ROLL
3. KEEP YOUR HEAD UP
4. NO PAIN NO GAIN
5. ONE MOMENT PLEASE
6. I'M SO SURE
7. WINE ME, DINE ME
8. AIM TO PLEASE
9. IT WORKS FOR ME
10. ONE VISION

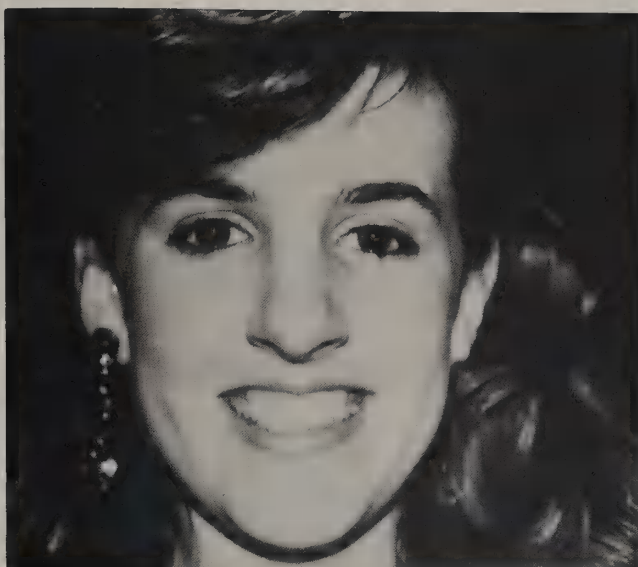
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**CONGRATULATIONS
BLAKE, MAR, and
TIFF!**



**Who's Responsible
For This !?**

NEETS, You're The Best !



LOVE YA
Mom, Dad, and
Vincent '84



Congratulations To Richard And The Class of '87 !

All Us Means !





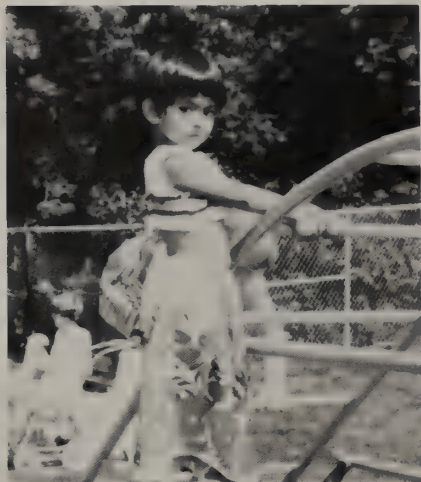
KATHY
We Are So
Proud of You!
LOVE

Mom, Dad, and
Pepper
Is. 40: 30-31



'86 '83 '85 '87

Congratulations Mini
Love
The Vallabh Family



MIKE
I am so
proud of you!

LOVE
Chelsea



Congratulations
Bryan

May the wind always be
at your back . . .
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Jimmy
Michael '90



**"Grief can care of itself,
but to get full value of a
joy you must have someone
to divide it with."**

Mark Twain

**Thank you for sharing !
Love
Mom, Ted, Jack & Snoopy**



for the money

the TOP 10

BOOKS BOUGHT AND USED THE MOST

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 1. SCHAUMS
"It's the only way to pass" | 6. THESAURUS
"Can't write papers without it" |
| 2. CLIFF NOTES
"It beats hours of reading" | 7. DICTIONARY
"Helps with spelling" |
| 3. COLLEGE GUIDE BOOK
"Helps plan the future" | 8. BARRONS SAT GUIDE
"Practice makes perfect" |
| 4. CLAN
"Allows friends to keep in touch" | 9. MAPSCO
"Handy for those road trips" |
| 5. YEARBOOK
"Stores memories" | 10. ENCYCLOPEDIA
"For a quick reference" |

-Talinka Braun

DANA GABRIELLA LANGWORTHY



*What we have done will
not be lost to all eternity
Everything ripens at its
time and becomes fruit
at its hour.*

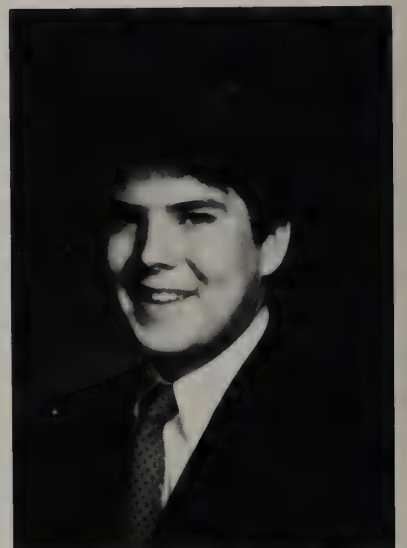
Our Love, Mom & Portia '90



**Congratulations
Wade**

**We are proud
of you !**

**Mom,Dad & Jay
'83**



for the money

the TOP 10

PENCILS TO USE

1. MECHANICAL PENCIL
2. MONSTER PENCIL
3. HEART PENCIL
4. PUMPKIN PENCIL
5. MAP PENCIL
6. RABBIT IN HAT PENCIL
7. TURKEY PENCIL
8. SCOTS "ONE VISION" PENCIL
9. FABER CASTELL PENCIL
0. MOOD PENCIL

-Talinka Braun



Thanks Peg for the fun times.



Congratulations GWEN

Many daughters have
done nobly, but you
excel them all.
A woman who fears
the Lord, she shall
be praised.
Proverbs 31: 29-30

Love, Dad, Mom,
Lara, Amy, Blu,
Lydia & Adam



Good luck, Daron
Mom, Dad & Mikey



*Congratulations
Tracey
& the class of 87*

*Love,
Dad, Mom &
Henry
'59 '83*



Erin
You've always had
great style !
Make the most of it.
Love,
Mom



Karen
Crosby
is
finally
getting
out !

Congratulations
from
Mom, Dad,
and
Charlie '86





Stacey Wilson '87 James Wilson '90
Congratulations Stacey !
 You've Come a Long Way "Lady." We Love You !

For the money
he TOP 10

TICKETS TO BUY

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. CONCERT
"It beats memorex" | 6. PLANE
"Getting away from Dallas" |
| 2. MOVIE
"Great for dates" | 7. SOCCER
"Games are full of action" |
| 3. RAFFLE
"Anything for a good cause" | 8. THEATER
"If I am in a classy mood" |
| 4. FOOTBALL
"It is a big social event" | 9. BASKETBALL
"It is great to see the action" |
| 5. DANCE
"Best way to party" | 10. ADMISSION TO SIX FLAGS
"Your never too old for the rides" |

-Talinka Braun

1 for the money

the **TOP 10**

DRINKS TO BUY

1. DIET COKE
2. COKE
3. DR. PEPPER
4. SPRITE
5. ROOT BEER
6. SUNKIST
7. PEPSI
8. BIG RED
9. DIET DR. PEPPER
10. CHERRY COKE

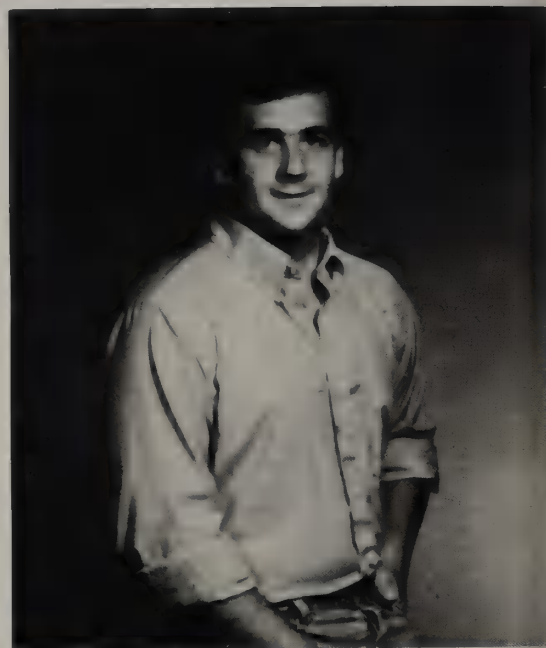
-Talinka Braun



**Are We
Having
Fun Yet ?**

**Thanks for the
pride of the past
and the joy of
the future**

**Love,
Dad, Mom,
Chelsea & Cissy**



**Hats off to you Chad
and your prosperous future**

**We Love You,
Dad, Vick, and Rachael '89**



*Well Done
Susan!*

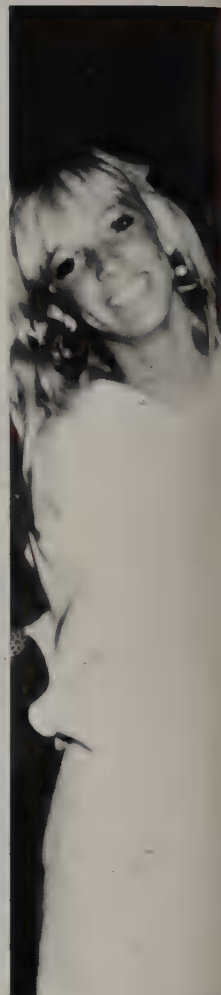
*We Love You,
Mom, Dad & Karen '88*



MAX,
**Congratulations and
Good Luck in this
Dog Eat Dog World!**
Love,
Dad, Mom, Ian & Neal



*Our pride and joy
at every age and stage.*



*Congratulations Helen!
Love,
Mom & Dad*

for the money the TOP 10

EMBARRASSING TIMES TO FORGET MONEY

1. ON A DATE
2. WHEN YOU'RE SHOPPING
3. WHEN YOU'RE GOING TO A MOVIE
4. COVER CHARGE WHEN CLUBBING
5. OUT OF TOWN
6. BUYING GAS
7. AT THE GROCERY STORE
8. WALKING THE CHECK AT KIPS
9. WHEN YOU BORROWED MONEY
10. WHEN YOU NEED TO BY A GIFT

-Talinka Braun



**Congratulations
JOHN
The Stephens**



A girl is a mixture of imp
and of angel,
Of wonder and sudden surprise,
With a woman's enchantment
and magic and vision,
With stardust and faith in her
eyes.



***Congratulations
MELANEY!***

***Love,
Mom, Dad, Cheyne & Casey***



*God bless you
Whitney.
You are loved!*

From your mom and your dad

Whitney Blanton



Q for the money
the TOP 10

AUTOGRAPHS YOU WOULD PAY TO GET

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|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. STING | 6. DAVID LETTERMAN |
| 2. CYBILL SHEPARD | 7. HOWARD JONES |
| 3. DAVID BOWIE | 8. JAMES DEAN |
| 4. MEL GIBSON | 9. RONALD REAGAN |
| 5. HEATHER LOCKLEAR | 10. TOM CRUISE |

-Talinka Braun



Good luck at
college, Alan (Jim)!!
Love, Glenn



Julie, What a joy you've been!
Love, from the Kuhlken family.





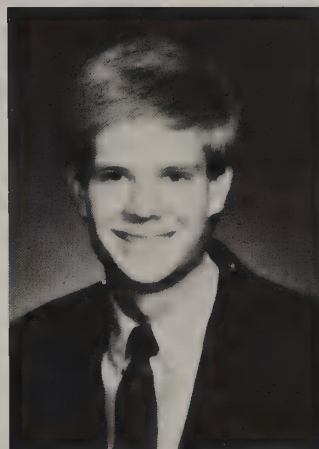
*George,
Soar to Towering
heights!*

*Bill, Mitch,
and
Bob Maddox*

Congratulations to the Class of '87

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Maddox Jr.

Thad '87 Brenk '85



Best wishes,
Thad,



and the class
of '87.



**You're equipped. You've got your guidebook.
Your support team is at base camp. The real
adventure is about to begin.**

**We love you !
Mom, Dad, Rob, and Jimmy**



**Keep On
Smiling
MERSINE
We love you.
Mom and Nick**

**Here he comes, world-
It's our "JOGGIN' SCOTT"**



**From your
Biggest
Fans —**

**Love,
Mom, Dad,
and
Blake**



Congratulations to THOMAS and the '87 seniors
The Hockers
Sam, Leslie, David, and Mary Margaret

1 for the money
the TOP 10

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU HAPPY

1. LOVE
2. ROCK AND ROLL
3. DR. PEPPER
4. CLOTHES
5. TRAVELING

6. BOY/GIRL FRIEND
7. CONVERSATION
8. EATING
9. FRIDAYS
10. SCHOOL

-Whit Philsbury



To Laura-
"Meer me in Happy Town"

Love, Julie '88, Dee & Darcy 2004



Congratulations
Christy
We are proud
of you !

Diana, Mom,
and Dad



KP-

" A friend is an extention
of yourself without which
you are incomplete."

*Even when I am
gone, you will be a
part of me forever.*

Love, Leslie



Congratulations and love to our Senior

AMY STURHAHN

Mom, Jennifer, Bill, & Brooks



**CAROLYN,
You have
always made
us proud !**

**Love,
Mom & Dad**





1 for the money **the TOP 10**

EXCUSES TO BUY THINGS

1. IT'S ON SALE
2. I NEED IT
3. IT'S CUTE
4. I HAVE NO CLOTHES
5. IT MATCHES EVERYTHING

6. I WANT IT
7. MOM GAVE ME THE PLASTIC
8. I'M BORED
9. NO ONE HAS IT
10. EVERYONE HAS IT

-Whit Philsbury

Congratulations !
Love,
Mom, Dad & Kelty

Courtney, we are so proud of you !



we are so thankful for all
the joy you bring to us . . .
. . . and most of all, you're
going to be missed.



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Love, Thomas, Dan, Burton, Patrick
Mom and Dad

You made it, Stephen.



**Congratulations
Mom, Dad, Scott & Carl**

**1 for the money
the TOP 10**

SAYINGS TO AVOID PAYING FOR A DATE

1. "EQUAL RIGHTS"
2. "SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE"
3. "I THOUGHT IT WAS DUTCH"
4. "I FORGOT TO GO TO THE BANK"
5. "I FORGOT MY WALLET"
6. "I SPENT ALL MY MONEY ON YOUR B-DAY"
7. "I'LL JUST USE MY LUNCH MONEY"
8. "DON'T WORRY, I JUST WON'T EAT"
9. "I FORGOT MY PURSE"
10. "I JUST CAN'T AFFORD IT"

-Talinka Braun



**Meredith
with all
our love
Mom, Dad
and Brandon**



**Congratulations
Stephanie
Love, Dad '61, Mom '61
& Charles '83**



*"The divine Miss M" is graduating.
We love you, Brooke.
Mom and Dad*



**There are
friends who
pretend to be
friends, but
there is a friend
who sticks
closer than a
brother.**

Proverbs 18:24

AMY . . .

**"If we love one
another, God lives
in union with us,
and his love is
made perfect in
us." I John 4:12**

**I'll always love you,
Cheryl**



1 for the money
the TOP 10

WAYS ORGANIZATIONS RAISED MONEY

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|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. SELL BAND TEDDY BEARS | 6. SPIRIT COMMITTEE BUMPER STICKERS |
| 2. COUNTRY CLUB BAKE SALE | 7. SELL HI-LITES BOXER SHORTS |
| 3. SELL CHEERLEADING CANDY | 8. BELLES' SPAGHETTI SUPPER |
| 4. SELL DECA DONUTS | 9. RE:ACTION CAR WASH |
| 5. SELL LADS AND LASSIES' "MILLIONAIRE" GAME | 10. HIGHLANDER PIE AT OPEN HOUSE |

-Talinka Braun



Chuck McCollum
or
A.J. Foyt

Russell '79



Kathy '75



Sherri '82



Steve '83



Amy '87



**CONGRATULATIONS
AMY**



**Congratulations
to
Jay
and the
class of 1987.**

**We love you,
Mom and Dad**



*Congratulations
Faye
and the
class of '87
love,*

*Mom, Dad, Elise '86,
Erica '89, Marshall '91*

Fridays child is loving and giving . . .



Laura,

You've enriched our lives beyond all measure.

For eighteen years you've brought us pleasure.

**It's time to seek, explore and roam,
And when you want, to come back home,**

For you will always be our treasure.

**We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Kate '90**

**Congratulations
Seniors 1987**

The Williamsons



**Good luck
MIKE**

**Sally and Lee Wood
Lee '80 Gil '83**



After . . .

Car pools, bus caravans, drivers ed, missing school to get the drivers licence, IDs, learning stick shift, running out of gas six times, getting 447-LBW, 24 report cards, summer school, mini skirts, curly hair, bangs, Howdy Dances, Junior Girl Dances, Senior Girl Dance, just dances, bowling, spirit committee, football games, pep rallies, back for the '83 attack, '84 our year is here, '85 keep the drive alive, '86 one vision, senior plays, arts appreciation plays, school musicals, renting VTRs, changing schedules, loosing books, taking scantron tests, midterm exams, final exams, AFS carnations, Hi-Lites picnics, big sis/little sis, coming in late, coming in early, not going out at all, shopping in the village, shopping everywhere else, sewing, senior privileges, negative care factor, term papers, last minute reports and skits, written excuses, cliff notes, Reaction, common's phobia, parking tickets, curfews, meet me in the yard, Highlanders, Clans, Bagpipes, The Ragg, SATs, ACTs, changing in the car, DOTG summer '86 with binoculars, miniature golf, emergency break, rating 10s, The BIRD, Wafer, tropical sunburn, sweaty walks, water skiing, Six Flags in the rain, study sessions, cabbage juice, gum drop molecules, wake-up calls, baby sitting brothers, Snoopy growling, like valley girls, pink elephants, k-win Snowmass experience, moving furniture, pizza, New Year's, blackberry syrup, IBC, hell if you don't like it get off and walk, feed me, kidding-not, happy birthday ice skater, Homecoming, Babes, Forest, add-a-beads, silver jewelry, Journey, backing into XXK-48, The route, Baskin Robbins, 3 R's, H vs H, my name is Doug, rabbit(hop), cyb, "can you hear me," "how will I know," M.M. party raid, Buck's party, rapping-Kentucky fried chicken, the prep, tickets to Genesis, love those Mustang donuts, talking on the phone, talking in the halls, talking, and all of the other wonderful memories that make up the greatest times at H.P.



Congratulations, Alan!



You were super as Gregory,
Mac, Doodie, File & Mendel;

But you're best of all as Alan!!
We love you. Mom, Dad, & Glenn

1 for the money the TOP 10

PLACES TO BUY FOOD FOR UNDER \$10

1. CHILI'S
"love those chicken wings"
2. LA MADELINE
"salads for the diet days"
3. DALTS
"even on New Years"
4. FRIDAYS
"such a variety of food"
5. SNUFFERS
"Scots buy cheese fries"
6. NEW YORK SUBWAY
"at every Hi-Lites picnic"
7. MCDONALD'S
"freshman frenzy there"
8. MUSTANG DONUTS
"anytime, any day"
9. ON THE BORDER
"for those Tex Mex lovers"
10. MIRACLE MILE
"for a dietary Wispy"

-Talinka Braun



Barbara

Whether seventy or sixteen there is in every being's heart a love of wonder; the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what comes next, and the joy in the game of life.

-Samuel Ullman

Love, the Langdons

2 for the show

the TOP 10 MOVIES

1. FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

"I do that about every day"

2. TOP GUN

"I paid \$5 to go see that movie 9 times just for the volleyball scene."

3. ABOUT LAST NIGHT

"definitely not a movie to go see with your family"

4. OUT OF AFRICA

"pretty boring but good scenery"

5. STAND BY ME

"I took a date and she cried about 6 times"

6. ALIENS

"scare!"

7. THE FLY

"gross"

8. THE COLOR OF MONEY

"the pool"

9. BACK TO SCHOOL

"so funny"

10. BACK TO THE FUTURE

"psyche"

-Barbara Langdon



We Love You Sis

**Mom, Scott,
and Mike '84**

Christy, you make our days so happy!



From First Grade to Twelveth Grade
We Couldn't Be Prouder!
Love, Mom, Sam, Eric and Casey

Chrissie Shelmire, Whitney Burnett
Elizabeth Keele, Robert Reed

The CLASS of '87

J.L. Seagull

Lydia '87

Mandy '93

Brooke '90



One
Down
Two
To
Go!

Congratulations, Lydia
With love and pride,
Mom, Dad, Brooke and Mandy



Lea McConnell
Child of the pure, unclouded brow
and dreaming eyes of wonder!
Though time be fleet and thee and
thou are half a life asunder, Thy
loving smile will surely hail The
love gift of a fairy tale. Lewis
Carroll

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Anne, Allen . . . and Chasmo

2 for the show

the **TOP 10** GROUPS

1. JOURNEY
2. INXS
3. VAN HALEN
4. RUSH
5. MADONNA
6. LED ZEPPELIN
7. PHIL COLLINS
8. BOSTON
9. STING
10. U2

-Barbara Langdon



Congratulations

Leigh

**Love,
Mom, Dad
and Nicole**

The Pillsburys thank H.P.H.S.
For Some Great Years!



Rock
1980



Mark
1983



Whit
1987

2 for the show

the **TOP 10**
PLACES TO EAT

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. ON THE BORDER | 6. FRIDAY'S |
| 2. CHILI'S | 7. THE MANSION |
| 3. CASA ROSA | 8. BLUE GOOSE |
| 4. MR. GATTI'S | 9. WOK-AND-ROLL |
| 5. LOS VAQUEROS | 10. McDONALD'S |

-Barbara Langdon



Congratulations
Aimee!



We're cheering you on
Glenn

Mom, Dad, Kay-Kay and Karen

We Love You!



*We Love You
Kelley!*

The Rules



The Future Is Yours

Congratulations,
Trey



We love you MOM, DAD, ROBYN '88

2 for the show

the **TOP 10** T.V. SHOWS

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|---------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. COSBY
"of course" | 6. DALLAS
"J.R. is my idol" |
| 2. FAMILY TIES
"I love Michael J. Fox" | 7. MASH
"the old reruns" |
| 3. MOONLIGHTING
"hilarious" | 8. GENERAL HOSPITAL
"I've been watching since I was
about three" |
| 4. MAGNUM P.I.
"Tom Selleck-enough said" | 9. ST. ELSEWHERE |
| 5. DYNASTY
"Alexis is my idol" | 10. CHEERS |

-Barbara Langdon



Good Luck Pax



We'll miss our vivacious
Caroline
Our hearts will follow
you to college because
we love you so much

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Stewart '91



MARC

When did you grow so tall?
Wasn't it yesterday when you were
small

How special the years have been
We are so very proud of you!

Mom, Dad, and Nicci



Congratulations
Brent
and
Class of 1987

Dad, Mom
and Linn





Leslie

May there
always
be happiness
and
flowers along
your path

Congratulations on a job
well done

Your loving Mom



Continue marching
to the beat of your
own drum, Andy!

Congratulations
and
much love
Mom, Dad, and
Chris



Congratulations
Shannon

Love,

Mom, Dad '54,
Brian '84



Sara

You have lighted up our
Life for eighteen years.
Continue to let your light
So shine before men that
That they may see your
good works and glorify
Your Father which is
In heaven."

Matthew 5:16

Love, Mom, Dad, Marla and David



2 for the show

the **TOP 10** RADIO STATIONS

1. 102
2. 97.1
3. 94.9
4. 106
5. 104

6. 92.5
7. 103.7
8. 102.9
9. 99.5
10. 96.3

-Barbara Langdon

and Elizabeth '93

Congratulations Brother Robert
Two Down, Three To Go



Robert '87

Jimmy 2000

Billy '93

David '85

John '89



Congratulations
Missy!

We love you
Mom, Dad
Sarah '92
and Andrew '95

2 for the show
the **TOP 10**

WAYS TO SHOW AFFECTION

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. SEND A HALLMARK | 6. BUY JEWELRY |
| 2. SEND GIRLFRIEND
FLOWERS | 7. CALL JUST TO SAY HI |
| 3. GO OUT TO DINNER | 8. KISS IN THE HALLS |
| 4. BUY CANDY | 9. GO OUT ON A DATE |
| 5. BIG HUG | 10. SAY "I LOVE YOU" |

-Barbara Langdon

Where's the Party?



Congratulations
Annie
and
The class of '87

We love you!
Mom, Larry, Debbi
Catherine, Adam '85
Brad '85 and George



Our Little Cowboy
grew up to be a Scot

Congratulations
Greg
and the Class of '87
Love,
Mom and Dad

From Then . . .



Mimi

*You were special
then and you are
special now*

*Love,
Mom, Anthony, Peggy
Chris and David*

To Now . . .



2 for the show

the **TOP 10**

WAYS TO SHOW PARENTS YOUR REPORT CARD

1. VERY CAREFULLY
2. DON'T SHOW THEM AND SIGN IT YOURSELF
3. SAY GRADES ARE AN INACCURATE REFLECTION OF YOUR TRUE INTELLIGENCE
4. CLEAN UP THE HOUSE BEFORE YOU TELL
5. IT'S THE TEACHER'S FAULT
6. I'LL DO BETTER NEXT TIME
7. GRADES AREN'T EVERYTHING
8. REMIND THEM THAT EINSTEIN ALSO MADE A "C" IN ENGLISH
9. SAY YOU THINK LIFE SHOULD BE YOUR CLASSROOM
10. IF IT'S GOOD, SHOW IT TO THEM RIGHT AWAY AND ASK TO GO SHOPPING

-Barbara Langdon



*We love you,
Dad, Mom and Tiffany*

*What joy you have
brought us through
the years*

Congratulations, Kim





Bon Voyage Christopher!

Love,
Aline and Kit
Carr, Rett, Kim, Danny
Axel, Babe and Portia



*Wishing the best
of everything
to Heather and
the class of '87*

Love,
Mom and Dan
Lacy and Dan Jr.
'90 '91





*Out of the
Bubbles,
Into the
World!*

*Congratulations
Molly*

Dad, Mom, Bill, and Tom



**Look out world!
Sutton's armed
and
ready!**

**The Turners
Sutton '87,
Robert '83
Liz and Winkie**



**Congratulations
Cary!**

**You've always
been a pleasure!**

**Love,
Mother**



Congratulations Reed



and the
Class
of
1987



We Love You
Mom and Dad

2 for the show
the **TOP 10**

WAYS TO SHOW YOU'RE AN UPPERCLASSMAN

1. DRIVE
2. CUT IN LINE IN THE CAFETERIA
3. SKIP FOR LUNCH
4. WORRY ABOUT COLLEGE
5. VOTE
6. GO ON DATES WITHOUT THE PARENTS DRIVING
7. NO CURFEW
8. GO OUT WITH FRESHMAN GIRLS
9. GO OUT WITH COLLEGE GUYS
10. GRADUATE

-Barbara Langdon

2 for the show the TOP 10

WAYS TO SHOW YOU'RE A FRESHMAN

1. GIGGLE
2. DRESS ALIKE
3. RIDE A BIKE
4. DON'T GET INTO "R" MOVIES
5. IDOLIZE SENIOR GUYS
6. BE IN AT 10 O'clock
7. CLUSTER AT THE BOTTOM OF THE STAIRS
8. WONDER WHERE THE THIRD FLOOR IS
9. TAKE HEALTH
10. ANNOY THE SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS

-Barbara Langdon



*Same Girl-Same Pose
A case of the best getting better*

*Thanks, Samantha for
being you*

Love, Mom, Dad, and Forrest '84

Looking out . . .



We will miss
you,
MARY
KATH

We love you!
Dad and Gail
Jack, Susan, Stacy
Sides

Going out.





**Aim Straight
to the Future**

**Congratulations
Stephen
and Seniors '87
the Will Jordans**



Congratulations



**Ward
and the
Class
of
1987**



The Chandlers
Grace '80 Laura '81



Good Luck
to
Seniors '87

Holt, Phillip, and Blakeney
Keep on Dancing

Congratulations



Seniors '87



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*the Ligons
the Mighells
the Williams*





Congratulations
to Rob
and
the class of '87

We love you!
Mom, Dad and
Scott '94



2 for the show

the **TOP 10**

WAYS TO SHOW SCHOOL SPIRIT

1. GO TO THE GAMES
2. DECORATE FOR A FOOTBALL GUY
3. ACTUALLY WATCH THE GAMES
4. HAVE A BUMPER STICKER
5. CHEER AT THE PEP RALLIES
6. WEAR BLUE AND GOLD
7. WEAR A BUTTON OF A PLAYER
8. DECORATE HOUSES
9. SHOE POLISH ON THE CARS
10. TIE YELLOW GARBAGE BAGS ON THE TREES

-Barbara Langdon

Congratulations, Bryan
and the class of '87



Ready to move on!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Michelle '84



A lifetime's not too
long to live
as friends.

Congratulations,
Kathy!

Little Dipper



May you
always walk
on a pink cloud

Love,
Mom, Dad
Laura and Josh

Big Dipper





Congratulations
Julie
and
Bruce
You made it to the top!



Love from
The Harrises
and
The Dulanys



2 for the show **the TOP 10**

WAYS TO SHOW YOU'RE FROM HIGHLAND PARK

1. DRIVE A BMW
"sixteenth birthday present, preferably personalized liscense plates"
2. SHOP AT ANN TAYLOR
"or dress in that expensive but scummy look"
3. GO TO UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
"all my friends go there and I can't leave my friends"
4. BELONG TO DALLAS COUNTRY CLUB
"nothing like being exclusive"
5. WEAR A BOW IN HAIR
"the more the better"
6. GO TO WALDEMAR
"my mom had me on the waiting list as soon as

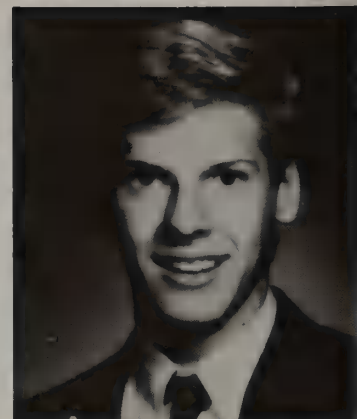
- I was born"
7. GO TO PADRE FOR SPRING BREAK
"It is the place to be !!!"
 8. GO SKIING FOR CHRISTMAS
"I was with a church group and it was, like, the biggest blast"
 9. GO TO THE WORKOUT RELIGIOUSLY
"that way I can scarf down anything I want and not get fat"
 10. HATE IT WHEN PEOPLE SAY YOU LOOK LIKE YOU GO TO HIGHLAND PARK
"I do not look like that! I'm so sure!"

-Barbara Langdon

Congratulations, Robb
Keep Going Strong



The Boudreaux Family



Congratulations, Chryst!

Thank you for the pleasure and pride that you have continuously brought us! Our love and respect go with you always-Mom and Dan

2 for the show

the TOP 10

WAYS GUYS SHOW THEY'RE COOL

1. BE ME (SAID SENIOR GUY)
2. DIP
3. STRUT DOWN THE HALL
4. BEAT SOMEONE UP
5. TELL JOKES
6. ACT LAIDBACK
7. DRIVE WITH THE RADIO BLARING
8. DISCUSS THEIR WILD WEEKEND PLANS WITH

ANYONE WHO WILL LISTEN

9. TELL EVERYONE WHAT GREAT HUNTERS THEY ARE
10. IGNORE NEARLY EVERYONE BY ONLY TALKING TO A FEW CERTAIN PEOPLE

-Barbara Langdon

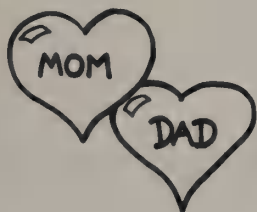


Mike, the Lord has blessed me with you

Love, Mom

YESTERDAY

all my troubles
seemed
so far away . . .



JENNIFER FOGG

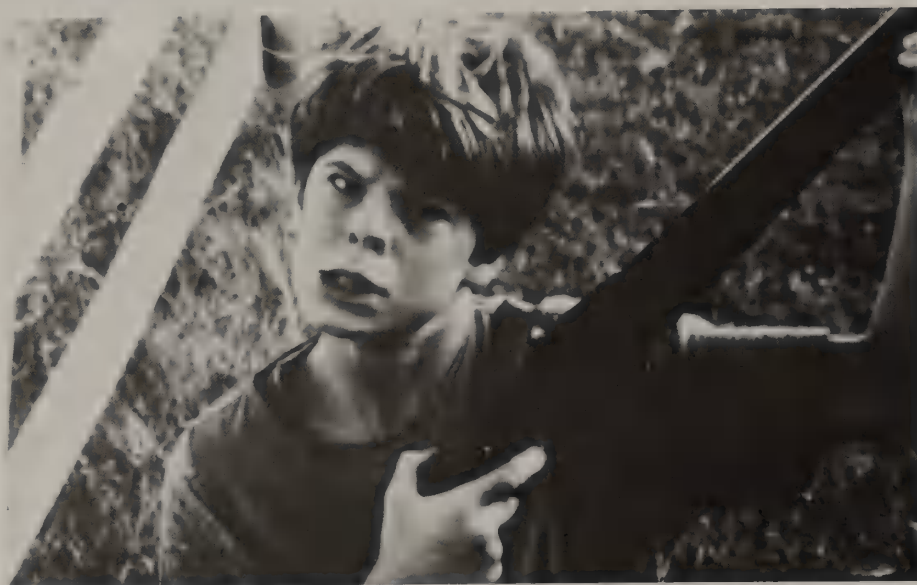
... SCHOOL ...
... EXAMS ...
... LIFE ...



1987

TO THE FUTURE





Congratulations, Sam

**Should this boy be
turned loose on the
world?!**

**We love you
Mom, Dad, John
Michael and David**



We love you!

**Good luck the next
4 years**

**Love,
Mom and Carr '84**

2 for the show the TOP 10

WAYS PARENTS SHOW THEY'RE PARENTS

1. VOLUNTEER FOR CAFETERIA DUTY
2. ASK CONSTANTLY ABOUT CLASSES
3. WANT TO KNOW WHERE YOU ARE, WHO YOU'RE WITH, AND WHEN YOU'LL BE BACK
4. BUG YOU ABOUT COLLEGE
5. EMBARRASS YOU IN FRONT OF YOUR DATES
6. TAKE PICTURES OF YOU BEFORE YOU GO TO A DANCE
7. WAIT UP AT NIGHT
8. IMPOSE TOO-EARLY CURFEWS
9. ASK YOU JUST WHAT YOU'RE PLANNING ON DOING WITH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE
10. GO THROUGH YOUR ROOM AND CAR AND THEN THINK YOU'RE WONDERFUL AFTER THEY DON'T FIND ANYTHING

-Barbara Langdon

Jennifer,
We flip over you!



Love, Mom and Dad
Carter '86, Kristin '89, Matthew '92, Hillary '97



Congratulations Holt

- *Our Wrestling Champ
- *Our BMW man
- *Our Mr. Personality
- *Our Hero

We love you!

Mother and Dad
Allison and Angelique



2 for the show **the TOP 10**

WAYS TEACHERS SHOW THEY'RE TEACHERS

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. TREAT YOU LIKE FRESMEN | MORE TO DO AT HOME |
| 2. USE THE SENTENCE "When you get to college you won't be able to — anymore" | 6. SAY "You should have done that before the bell" |
| 3. CONSPIRE TOGETHER — Give you four tests in one day | 7. WILL NEVER LET YOU GO OUT AND MOVE YOUR CAR |
| 4. WON'T LET YOU LEAVE THE ROOM | 8. GIVE POP TESTS |
| 5. SEEM TO THINK THAT YOU JUST LOVE TRIG OR GEOMETRY AND WANT | 9. SAY "I'm certainly not standing up here for my health" |
| | 10. TAKE UP HOMEWORK ON THE ONE DAY YOU DIDN'T DO IT |

-Barbara Langdon



Congratulations, John

The Kull Family



Kris



Congratulations

We love you

*Mom, Dad, and
Jennifer '88*



Remember . . . Doublemint
twins, this year we will get a
locker board, Padre '86, I
bet my car makes more
noise, Thursday Night
Dinner Club, Mr. Bill, and
the rest of the four years and
four years more.

2 for the show the **TOP 10**

WAYS TO SHOW YOU'RE BORED

1. YAWN
"really widely and loudly"
2. EAT
"when you're bored, you don't care if you gain weight"
3. EXERCISE
"just kidding"
4. PAINT YOUR NAILS
"it's the perfect time to try out your new Purple Plum Passion Polish"
5. WATCH T.V.
"usually nothing's on except the Dukes of Hazzard"
6. SLEEP
"it'll kill a couple of hours"
7. BALANCE YOUR CHECKBOOK
"and I'll see that I'm overdrawn by \$463"
8. DO YOUR HOMEWORK
"now that's a stimulating activity"
9. WRITE A LETTER
"I wrote to the pen pal from Guatemala that I had in fourth grade"
10. TALK TO THE DOG
"pretty one-sided conversation, but at least he doesn't fall asleep while I'm talking"

-Barbara Langdon

Becky
'87

Brian
'92



Congratulations, Roo!
Love,
Mom, Brian
and Shortcake



From teddy bears
to tuxedos . . .
Is U.T. ready
for Chris Matlock?



Kristin is . . .

*Energy, Enthusiasm
Activity, Action
Tennis, the Telephone
Love and Laughter*

We'll miss you!

*With Pride and Love,
Mom, Dad, Tara*



Kris '87

Tara '85



Amy and Laura

“There is a friend
who sticks closer
than a brother.”
Proverbs 18:24



2 for the show TOP 10

WAYS TO SHOW
YOUR PARENTS
THAT YOU'RE MAD
AT THEM

1. HIT SOMETHING
"usually little brother"
2. CRY
"they feel guilty"
3. THREATEN TO RUN
AWAY
"my parents would offer
to help me pack"
4. GET HYSTERICAL
"they'll give me what I
want to get me to shut up"
5. GLARE
"make it an intense stare"
6. DON'T SPEAK TO THEM
"takes a little bit of effort"
7. SLAM THINGS
"doors, drawers, small
valuable, breakable
objects"
8. FROWN
"usually doesn't make a
difference"
9. BURN DOWN YOUR
HOUSE
"just kidding"
10. INSULT THEM
"say that you must be
adopted"

-Barbara Langdon



The way to become wise is to
have reverence for the Lord.
Psalm 111:10

Love, Mom and Dad

"Friends are
friends forever
if the Lord is
the Lord of
them."

Best Friends
Forever



Carolyn

Christy

Amy

Seems like only yesterday
 we were packing the car to be on our way
 with only the "bare necessities"
 to get us thru our weekend stays.
 Durant, Austin, and Antlers being some of our destinations
 driving to the tune of your favorite rock stations.
 Ah yes, remembering those lovely teenage voices
 mimicking Cougar and Springsteen choices.
 And those spring breaks in sunny Padre
 that were even great fun for Meg and your Madre!
 Guess we won't be needing any more of those passes
 for Terry's late night breakfast and bowling lasses.
 Even those happy weekends at the lakehouse
 will be history with you scattering north and south.
 Gosh, we will miss all the girls each season,
 but especially our Laura for the following reasons:
 She's what love and laughter are all about
 and with all our pride we want to shout
 "We Love You, La"
 Dad and Paula, Terry, Mom, Buddy, Brett, Kim
 Grandad, and Grandmother E.



Happiness is a big sister named Maggie
 Philip '90

Hello? Yes? Hi!!!
 J'arrive! La-la-la
 Zzzz . . . Je t'aime!
 Maman



I ask myself
why I have been
blessed with
someone
so understanding
and so caring . . .
perhaps it's because
I can appreciate
you or maybe
it's because God
knew I needed
you so much.

Leslie and Cheryl



**Congratulation
Farley**

**You are a son
and a brother
to be proud of**

**Love,
Mom, Dad,
and
Taylor '92**



Congratulations, Laura

Love, Mom



2 for the show the **TOP 10**

WAYS TO SHOW YOUR PARENTS YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO STAY OUT LATE

1. YOU KNOW SELF-DEFENSE
2. YOU'LL PROBABLY GET TIRED AND COME HOME BY TEN OR ELEVEN ANYWAY
3. YOU CAN SET YOUR OWN CURFEW
4. YOU BELIEVE IN THE NON-RESTRICTIVE METHOD OF CHILD REARING
5. THAT IN SOME COUNTRIES, YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO BE MARRIED.
6. ALL YOUR FRIENDS CAN STAY OUT LATE
7. YOU NEED TIME AT NIGHT TO STRENGTHEN YOUR PEER-GROUP RELATIONSHIPS
8. PROMISE YOU'LL CALL THEM EVERY HOUR
9. TELL YOUR MOTHER THAT DAD SAID YOU COULD
10. YOU WILL ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY COME IN ON TIME THIS TIME IF THEY LET YOU STAY OUT LATER

-Barbara Langdon

"Here's to you
and here's to me
friends that we
will always be . . ."

Cyd	Erin
Becky	Tracy
Shannon S.	Suzanne
Leslie	Brandy
Brooke	Amy
Shannon M.	Susanna

P.S. Katherine
"Keep it Alive"
Thursday Night
Dinner Club

Congratulations, Bo!



We love you
Mama and Daddy

3 to get ready

the **TOP 10**

THINGS GIRLS DO TO GET READY TO TALK TO A GUY

1. CHECK TEETH
"have to get the pepper out"
2. CHECK EYES
"no smeared liner"
3. CHECK HAIR
"puff it up"
4. CHECK CLOTHES
"pull down shorts"
5. THINK WHAT TO SAY
"what was the math assignment."

6. LOCATION SET UP
"just happen to bump into them"
7. CHECK WHOSE AROUND
"no ex-girl friends"
8. TALK TO THIER FRIENDS
"get them in the conversation"
9. CHEW GUM
"bad breath, and never talk with him again"
10. BUILD COURAGE
"it's uncool to be nervous"

-Beth Adams



Congratulations, Robert and the '87 class of H.P.-We're proud of you as we can be!

Thanks for the memories-how the times have flown. It has been our pleasure to see how you have grown!

You're one in a million-a son like you is rare indeed. Best of luck always-he's the last of the Reeds!

So long, H.P., 'til the next generation
Carolyn and Bobby Reed '58 Susan '82 Lisa '83



Through the years . . . so much joy . . . such deep pride . . .
Such everlasting love . . . Forever, we love you !

Mom, Jim, Chad, Susan & Bits



Sisters by Chance
but
Friends by choice
I'll miss you !
Love Always
Jella Ann

DAMON JONES-

" STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS !!! "

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Senior-1987



We love
you

Mom
and
Dad

3 to get ready

the **TOP 10**

THINGS GUYS DO TO GET READY TO TALK TO A GIRL

1. CHECKS OUT LOCATION
"finds prospective target"
2. WALKS BY
"acts like he doesn't"
3. TALKS TO FRIENDS
"needs group opinion"
4. THINKS UP A LINE
"it may be old but it still works"
5. BUILD CONFIDENCE
"brush my teeth"

6. SPOT A SEAT
"can't just stand there"
7. FLICKS HAIR
"to get it off his face"
8. WALKS OVER TO GIRL
"oh so casually"
9. SITS DOWN
"without being obvious"
10. ACTS STUNNED
"oh, I didn't see you there."

-Beth Adams

What Is A Girl?

Little girls are the nicest things that happen to people.



Yes, she is a nerve-racking nuisance, just a noisy bundle of mischief. But when your dreams tumble down and the whole world is a mess when it seems you are pretty much of a fool after all-she can make you feel like the most wonderful person in the world when she steals up to you with a hug and a kiss and whispers, "Mom, I Love you best of all!"

Amy Brown Terry-My Pride and Joy !

I Love You, Mom



*CLOSE IN AGE
CLOSE IN
SPIRIT
CLOSE
AT HEART*

*I LOVE YOU
SUSAN*





From Body & Stuck



to Garke & Bevo



to Beverly & Starke

We love you ! Mom , Jim , Chad & Susan , Mom & Christie



Jennifer '87 Marshall '91 Julianne '88

Congratulations Jennifer!

We Love You! Mom, Dad, Marshall and Julianne



Katie '82



**Ciao!
Thanks for
everything!**

**The A.K.
Pierces
'48 '49 '82 '87**



Alan '87

3 to get ready

the **TOP 10**

**THINGS YOU DO
TO GET READY TO
DO HOMEWORK**

1. WATCH TV
"can't concentrate if miss Brady Bunch"
2. PHONE
"have to catch up on latest gossip"
3. EAT
"but not necessarily hungry"
4. DRIVE AROUND
"oh, gotta get ahh biology book"
5. WALK DOG
"romping in the environment"
6. EIGHTH GRADE GAMES
"fifth cousin plays"
7. PLAN SPRING BREAK TRIP
"it's only five months away"
8. GO TO DRUGSTORE
"to get posterboard?"
9. LOOK AT NEW MAGS
"not reading one page"
10. WRITE LETTER
"to long lost pen pal"

-Beth Adams



**Congratulations, Blakeney
And Seniors '87!**

Dad and Courtney



**Go for the
big one
boys !**

Congratulations

**The
Hewetts &
The
Medlocks**



Thanks Ashley,
 What wonderful memories
 We are proud of you.
 Love Always , Mom , Dad ' 53 and Paul '85

3 to get ready

the **TOP 10**

THINGS GIRLS DO TO GET READY FOR A DATE

1. EAT
2. CALL FRIENDS
3. "DEW" HAIR
4. MANICURE
5. BUY BINACA
6. MAKE PARENTS LEAVE
7. PRACTICE SAYING GOODNIGHT
8. PROCRASTINATE
9. HAVE FRIEND OVER
10. GO SHOPPING

-Janie Hoover



**Congratulations Blakeney!
We're so proud of you !**



**LOVE
Courtney &
Mom**

**For All
the good
times . . .
. . . and those
yet to come !**



**CONGRATULATIONS
MATT, WILSON
CARTER AND
DWAYNE**

LOVE THE HEWETTS

the **TOP 10**

THINGS GUYS DO TO GET READY FOR A DATE

1. CLEAN CAR
2. GET A CLOSE SHAVE
3. SHINE TENNIS SHOES
4. COMB HAIR 15 TIMES
5. PRACTICE WHAT TO SAY IN FRONT OF MIRROR
6. BUY FLOWERS
7. GET DIRECTIONS TO PARTY
8. TAKE A SHOWER
9. BUY MOOD MUSIC
10. GET NEW COLONGE

-Janie Hoover



Gina-

**You have always
been such
a pleasure to us-**

**Always stay as sweet
and
honorable as you are
now-**

**We Love You
The Bishop's**

the TOP 10

THINGS GUYS DO TO GET READY TO MEET GIRLS PARENTS

1. THINK UP SOME BIG WORDS
"gotta make'em think you're smart"
2. ASK GIRL ABOUT HER PARENTS
"so you'll know what to expect"
3. CHECK BREATH
"that means no onions"
4. TUCK IN SHIRT
"so you 'look' neat"
5. GET ALL SPIFFED UP
"brush hair"
6. LAUGH WITH THEM
"even if you are laughing at them"
7. FIRM HANDSHAKE
"remember to practice"
8. DRESS NICELY
"look as good as possible"
9. BE MATURE
"at least act that way"
10. SMILE
"make sure to get out all the pepper"

-Cristi Ray



Matthew
you made it
one day at a time

Love & Gratitude
Mother, Lee,
Mab, Grandaddy,
Granny, Gigi



Best friends are
like memories — they
both last forever!

Leslie
Joy
and
Sunshine



We Love You
**THE
WAGGONERS**



*Thanks for all
memories and
those to come*

*Love,
Chris and
Beverly*





Congratulations, Marion
Much Love,
Mom, Dad & Tom

3 to get ready

the **TOP 10**

THINGS GIRLS DO TO GET READY TO MEET GUYS PARENTS

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|---------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| 1. GET PREPARED
"find out what they like" | 6. PUT ON MAKE-UP
"but not to much" |
| 2. GET DRESSED UP
something Laura Ashley" | 7. GET NERVOUS
"pray" |
| 3. THINK OF SOMETHING TO SAY
"silence is deadly" | 8. LISTEN TO THEM
"at least act interested" |
| 4. LEARN ABOUT THEIR FAMILY
"common topic of conversation" | 9. LAUGH A LOT
"at their jokes" |
| 5. USE GOOD MANNERS
"be polite" | 10. CURL HAIR
"looks neater" |

-Christi Ray



It's a rare and
special thing to
find a friend who
will remain
a friend
FOREVER

Congratulations to Tyler
and the Class of '87



May your future be as bright as your smile
We love you-
The Burke Family



Congratulations
Doug and the
Class of '87

The Dzinass



Nancy '83 David '85 Doug '87



You've come
a long way and
We love you

Dad, David,
Sister, Mimi

3 to get ready the **TOP 10**

THINGS YOU DO WHEN YOU GIVE DAD THE PROGRESS REPORT

1. TALK ABOUT OTHER GOOD GRADES
"makes me look good"
2. TALK ABOUT HOW HARD YOU TRY
"I try my hardest"
3. BUTTER HIM UP
"then drop the news"
4. TELL HIM HE LOOKS NICE
"they will love you"
5. CLEAN ROOM
"before giving them the p.r."
6. WORK AROUND THE HOUSE
"they will think you feel bad"
7. ASK HIM ABOUT HIS DAY
"listen to his problems"
8. TELL HIM YOU HAD A BAD DAY
"he might feel for you"
9. MAKE EXCUSES
"she gave everybody one"
10. MAKE IT SOUND BETTER
"my average is only a 69"

-Michelle Haltom

From to Raiders to Scots



Thanks for the Memories



Okay world,
ready or not
here we are!
Three Scots
taking a fling
at life after HP.



Blake Houston - 1987
Kirsten Houston - 1985
Shannon Houston - 1982



What a Joy
You've Been !

Love,
Mom & Dad
Kimberly &
Christine



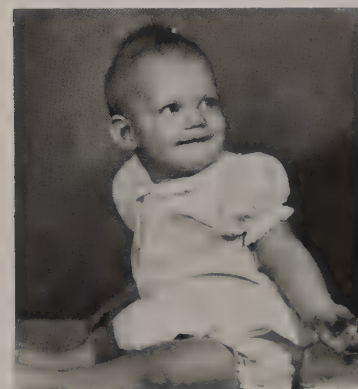


**Congratulations, Wilson
We are Proud of You !**

Love,
Mom & Dad

We Love You
Mr. Webster !
W.B. and C.S.

Miss You
SC 3
Robb, Michele,
Rip and Mollie
Love,
Whitney



Congratulations Erin!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mike

3 to get ready

the **TOP 10**

THINGS YOU DO
TO GET READY TO
EXPLAIN A WRECK

1. COMPLIMENT PARENTS
"to butter them up"
2. RUN AN ERRAND
"to buy some aspirin"
3. MAKE DINNER
"especially if mom is tired"
4. TELL DAD HOW MUCH YOU LOVE HIM
"then drop the bomb"
5. WASH THE DISHES
"mom hates dirty dishes"
6. TAKE DAD TO McDONALDS
"Big Macs make everyone happy"
7. BUY A CARD
"cards say it best"
8. MOW THE YARD
"anything to help"
9. CLEAN ROOM
"dirty rooms get blamed for everthing"
10. START CRYING
"mom can't help but feel sorry for you"

-Janie Hoover

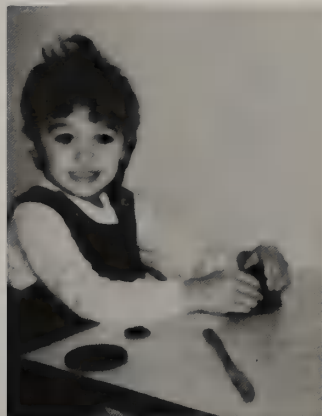
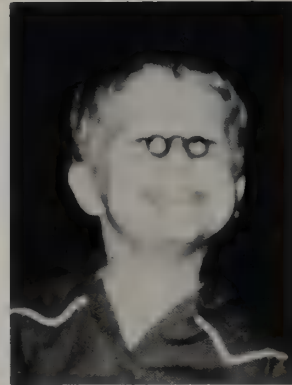
3 to get ready

the **TOP 10**

EXCUSES WE USE TO GET READY TO SEE MOM PAST CURFEW

1. WATCH STOPPED
"Timex isn't very reliable"
2. MOVIE GOT OUT LATE
"Tess was 3 hours long"
3. CAUGHT BEHIND A WRECK
"the tow truck took forever"
4. CAR TROUBLE
"had to walk home"
5. ALL NIGHT PARTY FOR ANOTHER SCHOOL
"made new friends"
6. CANDLELIGHT CHURCH SERVICE
"couldn't just walk out"
7. GOT LOST
"took the wrong highway"
8. SAW OLD FRIENDS
"didn't want to be rude"
9. HAD TO TAKE PEOPLE HOME
"my car was filled with 15 people"
10. LOCKED OUT OF CAR
"I couldn't find a coat hanger"

-Janie Hoover



SCOT WRESTLING



1986-87



"TOUGH"
AS
TEXAS

TEAM CAPTAINS - HOLT FOSTER & TIM RYAN





May good health and much
happiness shine on you !

Our Love, Mom, Dad, Mark,
Lynne, Mike, Grace & Patrick

Congratulations
Kell
AND THE CLASS OF '87

From two



to Homecoming



Mark and Gretchen, Friends Forever
We love you, your Moms and Dads



*We love you !
Mom & Dad*

3 to get ready

the TOP 10

WAYS TO PREPARE FOR SCHOOL MUGSHOT

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| 1. GO TO TANNING SALON | 6. FIX MAKE-UP |
| 2. BUY POCKET MIRROR | 7. PRACTICE SMILE |
| 3. BRUSH TEETH | 8. STRAIGHTEN COLLAR |
| 4. PICK OUT OUTFIT | 9. SHAVE |
| 5. COMB HAIR | 10. BUY PEARL DROPS |

-Beth Adams

Julie Gessell Larkin



We love you,

Mom '59, John '80, Scott '82, and Papa



Congratulations
to
Paul &
the Class of '87

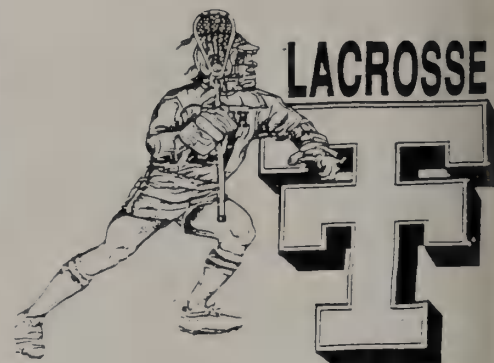


"4 friends
through 4 years"
Congratulations
Carter and the
class of '87



Dodie, Jim, & Chris

A New Red Raider
We love you — Matt
Mom, Dad, Mark, Mary



3 to get ready

the TOP TEN

WAYS TO GET READY TO GO OUT OF TOWN

1. GO SHOPPING
2. GET A TOOTH BRUSH
3. CALL ALL FRIENDS
4. BUY A BOOK
5. BUY CANDY
6. PACK IN A MINUTE
7. FIND MCI CARD
8. COUNT THE MILES
9. STORE EXTRA MONEY
10. BUY BATTERIES

-Beth Adams

Congratulations
Griffith & Schel



By Any Name, Jennifer, You're
Absolutely great !



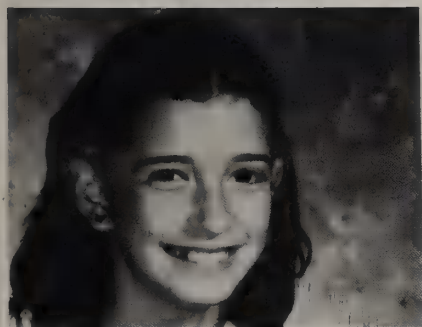
"Hollywood"



"Critterfer"



"Fu — Fu"



"Footie"



"Jenny — Bell"



"Niffer"

All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, Karen, Tim, Mike, Bubba,
Allyn, & Margret Ann

5 to get ready

the TOP 10

EXCUSES GIRLS USE TO END A DATE

1. DOGS SICK
2. HAVE TO PAINT NAILS
3. S.A.T. IN THE MORNING
4. 10 O'CLOCK CURFEW
5. FEEL BAD
6. LOVE CONNECTION
7. GRANDMOTHER'S IN TOWN
8. GOING OUT OF TOWN
9. HOMEWORK COMES FIRST
10. I NEED MY SLEEP

-Beth Adams



Would you
trust these guys?



Brooke Malouf
Julie Watkins
Cynthia Groves
Julie Dulany
Christi Abbey
Peg Clements
Susan Halsell
Caroline Witt

Kris Brown
Kelley Rule
Leslie Waggoner
Cheryl Stephens
Kara Banister
Cary Higginbotham
Amy Bradley
Suzie Shelton

Keep
looking
up Blair



I'll miss you !
Whitney



Congratulations
Christopher !

You have given
us so much joy !

We love you —
Mom, Dad
James, Mark, &
Shannon



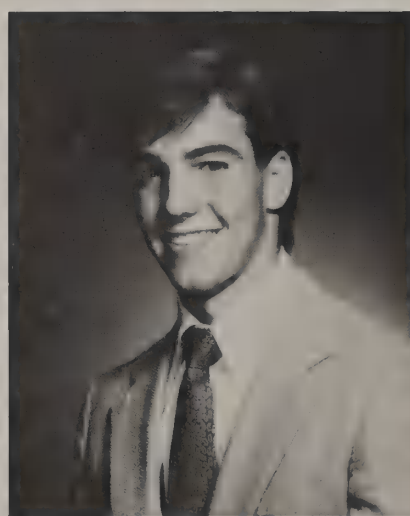
Love,
Daddy



Melvin 1963

Congratulations
Chris
and the class
of '87 !

Love, Mom,
Dad,
Mel ('86), and
Stuart



Chris 1987



We're Proud of You
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Love, Mom, Dad,
and Brent

Congratulations Whitney !



Rebecca '88

Whitney '87



We love you !

Mom, Dad, Rebecca, &
Matt





A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops. *Henry Adams.*

Thank you:

Mrs. Muse	Mrs. McKool	Coach Sherman	Miss Black	Mr. Wilkes
Mrs. Prewit	Mrs. Yost	Mrs. Irrizary	Mr. Marzuola	Mrs. Cox
Mrs. Moore	Mrs. Hardison	Mr. Fricke	Mrs. Heirholzer	Mrs. Garza
Mrs. Naylor	Mr. C. Smith	Mrs. Spoonmore	Mrs. Dudley	Miss Blanton
Dr. Koenig	Mrs. Knowles	Mr. Wichman	Mr. Bohac	Dr. Gibson

3 to get ready

the TOP 10

WAYS TO PREPARE TO SEE THE PRINCIPAL

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| 1. MAKE EYES WATER | 6. BUY'EM AN APPLE |
| 2. FREEZE A SMILE | 7. FIND AN ALIBI |
| 3. FORGET HOME NUMBER | 8. GET FRIENDS ADVICE |
| 4. GRIN AND IGNORE IT | 9. PONDER EXCUSES |
| 5. LOOK NEAT | 10. ROAM THE HALLS |

-Beth Adams

Country Club
Officers
'86 — '87



**Congratulations, Mike
and the class of '87**

**The Whortons
Mom, Dad, David, '88**



**Dan '87
Jennifer '86**

**We love
you
Dan**



We Love You

**Mom
Ed
Eddie**

**Angus
Basil
Cleo**

**Elvira
Deliah
Samson**





Jessica '89
(Emily '93)

The Lyke Family



Jennifer-
We'll all miss that
sweet smiling face !
-The Fishers
Dad, Mom,-

Katherine,
'89

Andrew,
'94

Rebecca
'96

3 to get ready

the TOP 10

WAYS GUYS GET READY TO GO HUNT

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| 1. WAKE UP, EARLY | 6. FIND A BLIND |
| 2. GET ON GEAR | 7. SIT AND WAIT |
| 3. GET HOT DRINKS | 8. TAKE NAPS |
| 4. COUNT BULLETS | 9. CLEAN GUN |
| 5. GET A KNIFE | 10. GET EXTRA FOOD |

-Rhodes Baker

Ve had a wonderful
time ! Our best to
our Icelandic son,
brother & friend,
Inguvar
Gudmundson
Bruce, Phyllis,
Lara, Deborah,
and Sandra
The Longs

ONE VISION



*A special team . . .
A special time . . .*



Scot Football Captains

*She was precious then
She is even more
precious now.
We are so proud of
you.*

*Love-Mom, Dad, B,
C & W, Dewy, G.M.,
& G.D.*



*Congratulations
& Best Wishes
to Betsy
and the Class
of '87*

3 to get ready

the TOP 10

THINGS TO DO BEFORE CAMP

1. GO TO TARGET
2. GET CALLING CARD
3. BUY STAMPS
4. GET CANDY
5. FIND A CLAN
6. GO TO HALLMARK
7. GATHER PICTURES
8. GET 'CAMP' SHEETS
9. EAT OUT
10. PACK . . .

-Beth Adams



(and Faye)
I love Ya'll

SAWNIE

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Love, Malcom & Searcy III

3 to get ready
the **TOP 10**

THINGS
GUYS/GIRLS DO
BEFORE BREAKING
UP

1. STOP CALLING
2. WRITE A LETTER
3. TAKE A NEW HALL
ROUTE
4. UNPLUG PHONE
5. DON'T ANSWER DOOR
6. GO TO THE LIBRARY
7. FLIRT WITH
GUYS/GIRLS
8. DON'T DRESS UP
9. TALK TO THEIR
FRIENDS
10. PUT AWAY OLD PICS

-Beth Adams



Thanks for the
memories
Love, Mom

*Caroliney — Moon
Keep shining!
We love you
& the Class of '87
Mom, Dad,
& Catherine '94*

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*Congratulations to you and the
Wonderful class of 1987.*

The Shelmires



**HAWGS '86
THE ULTIMATE
DRIVING
MACHINE**

4 to go
the **TOP 10**
DATESPOTS

1. PARTY
2. THEATER GALLERY
3. FAIR
4. BOWLING
5. ARCADIA
6. ROLLER SKATING
7. BENNIGAN'S
8. MOVIE
9. FRIDAY'S
10. CARUTH PARK

-Emily Scanlon



To
Christy
and
Cynthia
Our
Favorite
Belles.

With Love,
Your Parents



*Congratulations
Annie!*

*We love you,
Mom & Dad
Elizabeth & Jon
('85) ('89)*

***Cheers,
Tina!***



We love you!

***The Moore clan
Mom & Dad
Marissa '96
Elliott '98***



***I don't need to
say a word.***

***You already
know. Love,
Michelle***



***Friends are friends
forever!***

Dana and Schel



*Congratulations
Amy!*

We love you!

*Mommy
Daddy
Cita
Papacito
Joanie
Clay
Chad
Chase*



Is UT ready for me?

Good luck, Richard

Love,

The Barhams



Following the
Matthews
Family tradition

Tom '53
Suzie '55
Mark '87
Amy '92



Congratulations to Catherine
and Seniors of '87

The David Turners



David '86

Catherine '87

Beth '82

Litzy '57

David '56

Robert '92

4 to go

the **TOP 10**

WAYS TO GO

1. MY CAR
2. BORROWED CAR
3. CARPOOL
4. LIMO
5. BUS
6. PLANE
7. CARAVAN
8. WALKING
9. JOGGING
10. BICYCLE

-Mary Katherine Sides



Congratulations Emily
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Elizabeth &
Lady



Congratulations Mark!

We love you!

Dad, Mom, and Scott ('88)



"They shall mount up
with wings as eagles;"
Isiah 40:31

Congratulations Jeff!

We love you
Mom, Dad, & Christina '83

*To those awesome
Sr. Soccer Women!*

*We love you!
Amy and Cat*



The Groves

Cory '79, Cynthia '87, and Jim '52

Congratula-
tions
Cynthia
From the first
to the last we
love you.

4 to go

the **TOP 10**

NON-DATESPOTS

1. FUNERAL
2. STRIP JOINT
3. NASTY MOVIE
4. OAK LAWN
5. CAFETERIA
6. SHOPPING
7. MUSEUM
8. PRO-WRESTLING
MATCH
9. VIDEO ARCADE
10. CHUCK E. CHEESE

-Mary Jane Whiteside



Congratulations Susie!

*As sure as God has grown this flower, he has grown
you, as beautiful inside as out. Keep your faith and
nothing can defeat you.*

Love forever! Mom, Dad, Jeff ('89) and Beth ('99)

*A fabulous fanfare
For the fantastic finish
of the final Filak!!
Farewell, Friends!!*

Carolyn



4 to go

the TOP 10

EXCUSES

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. SICK | 6. SHOPPING |
| 2. TIRED | 7. PARENTS OUT OF TOWN |
| 3. TEST | 8. SOAP OPERAS |
| 4. DOCTOR APPOINTMENTS | 9. RELATIVE DIED |
| 5. DOG DIED | 10. TAKE PET TO VET |

-Shannon Baynham



THE MESS



THE CAUSE

PADRE 1986



**CONGRATULATIONS
KENDALL**

**So long, HP . . .
it's been great!**

**Darrell & Ann Jordan
Stacy '82 Patrick '84**

4 to go

the **TOP 10** COLLEGES

1. UT
2. VANDERBILT
3. SMU
4. BAYLOR
5. TEXAS A&M
6. OLE MISS
7. OKLAHOMA (OU)
8. DUKE
9. STANFORD
10. AUSTIN COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

-Susie Hoag



Was there ever any doubt?



Skiing is our LIFE!



FOREVER CHEERFUL!

1986 Varsity Cheerleaders

Chrissie Shelmire, Chris Matlock, Griffith Mason,
Dana Langworthy, Schel Mason, Glenn Krueger,
Gretchen Carter, Whit Pillsbury, Blake Houston, Alan Stotts



PHILLIP —

Good luck on the
road of life!

Love, Dad, Barbara,
Lynne, Maggie,
Philip & Tommy



That's our Griff!



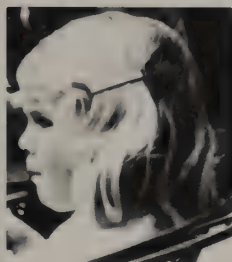
We've loved every minute of you!
Congratulations to you and the Class of '87.

With much love and pride,
Mom, Dad, and Ben '90



*Miles separate us,
Memories bind us,
We are apart, but
We are together.*





*Congratulations
Anne!*



*Mom, Dad, Catherine, David,
and Laurie*



4 to go

the TOP 10
VACATIONS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 1. SOUTH PADRE
"I don't remember . . ." | 6. CRUISE TO GRAND CAYMANS
"It's so tropical" |
| 2. SNOW SKIING AT ASPEN
"Best skiing in the world." | 7. JEKYLL ISLAND
"It was a blast!" |
| 3. SNOW SKIING ANYWHERE ELSE
"The powder is waiting . . ." | 8. JAMAICA
"Feelin' like a native . . ." |
| 4. HAWAII
"Sun and fun" | 9. MEXICO/ACAPULCO
"Love those beaches." |
| 5. BAHAMAS
"They have the best beaches." | 10. EUROPE
"Something new and different." |

-Mary Katharine Sides



Johnny-
Looking back you have
made me proud



Great Friends



Wonderful Accomplishments



Good Clean Fun



Congratulations

Love,
Mom



*Congratulations Amy
and the class of '87!*

*Keep looking forward —
the best is yet to come*

The Bailey Family



the TOP 10

WORST VACATION SPOTS

1. WACO
"There's nothing to do."
2. BUFFALO
"It's too cold!"
3. ANYWHERE DRIVING
"Parents drive you crazy."
4. CENTERVILLE, TEXAS
"It speaks for itself."
5. IOWA
"The corn is NOT crispier."
6. SIBERIA
"Really, anywhere in Russia"
7. LIBYA
"Yuck."
8. ANTARCTICA
"No mountains for skiing."
9. FAMILY REUNION
"They haven't changed."
10. DALLAS
"Too close to home."

-Shannon Baynham



Congratulations senior class and Jennifer!

Jennifer '87 Laura '84

You're off to a good start!

*Love,
The Sherrills*





*Congratulations Elizabeth
& the Class of 1987*

*The Burgher Family
David and Nancy
1949 1953*

*David Jr.
1974
Cedric
1979*

*Bedford
1977
Stephen
1981*

4 to go

the **TOP 10**

EMBARRASSING SITUATIONS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. FOOD IN TEETH
"Like, gross . . ." | 6. NOT KNOWING SOMEONE'S NAME
"Hi, uh . . ." |
| 2. PARENTS
"In front of relatives." | 7. FALLING ASLEEP IN CLASS
"My homework kept me up." |
| 3. TRIPPING
"My feet just slipped . . ." | 8. BORING DATES
"He/she's just so quiet." |
| 4. WRECKS
"Not HERE!" | 9. SPILLING (ON SOMEONE ELSE)
"Sorry about your clothes." |
| 5. TICKETS
"The flashing lights . . ." | 10. GETTING SICK IN PUBLIC.
"Maybe I'd better go home." |

-Susie Hoag

Congratulations to the Class of '87

DAVID

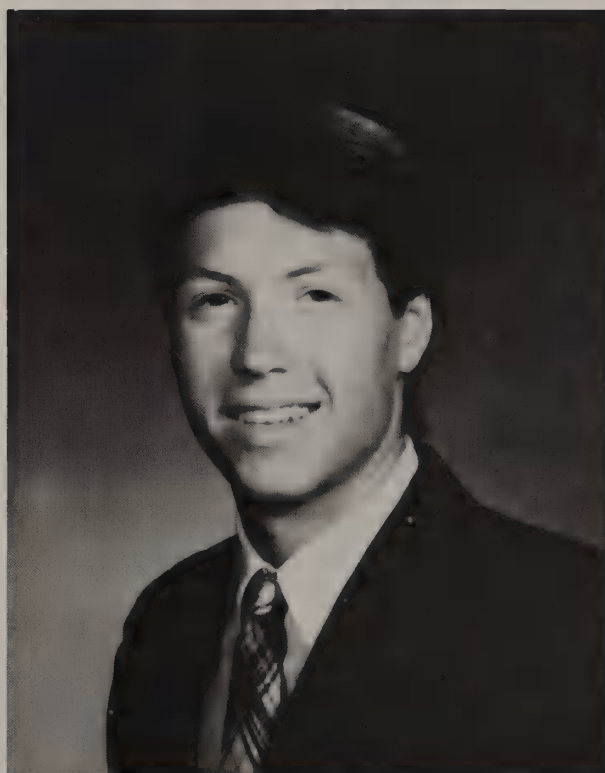


THE RATHER FAMILY



Congratulations Dwayne-
you finally filled
those boots!
Good luck and remember
we love you!

The Danners
Dad, Mom, and Diane '91



4 to go

the TOP 10

MOTIVATIONAL TECHNIQUES

1. MONEY
"It's a constant necessity."
2. DISCIPLINE
"I have to stay home ENOUGH."
3. PEER PRESSURE
"But they made me do it . . ."
4. NEW CAR
"I'll do anything!"
5. SELF SATISFACTION
"Enough said."
6. FOOD
"Hello, Chocaholics Anonymous"
7. THREATS
"Things will get worse . . ."
8. THE MIRROR
"These run small, dear."
9. RECOGNITION
"No guts, no glory."
10. COMPETITION
"I've GOT to win!"

-Sarah Clark



*"May your troubles all be small
ones for a smile becomes you so"*

*Congratulations Medora
and the Class of '87*

*Love,
The Dode and Dad*



Congratulations, Sam

**Go for God's best in life
We are for you!**

I Samuel 1:27,28

THE PATTONS

**Mom '57 & Dad
Paul '82, Michael '88,
&
Anne '91**



**We have been proud of you all
the way!**

**Congratulations Bobby
and the Class of 1987**

The Olmsteds



Congratulations Class of 1987

TPH&C Inc.



Time flies when you're having fun!
Congratulations Elizabeth and Mollie

Love,
The Burghers and the O'Connells



*Congratulations
Caroline!
You have given all
of us so much!*

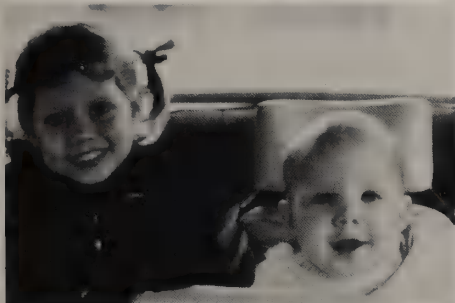
*We love you,
Mom & Dad '62*



**What a Dynamite Trio!
Starke, Mark, & Bowen**

**Congratulations to
3 Great Grads**

**Love,
Your Moms**



Laura '89



Stephen '93



4 to go

the TOP 10 ASPIRATIONS

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| 1. LAWYER
"It's not the money . . ." | 6. ACTOR/ACTRESS
"For the fun of it." |
| 2. DOCTOR
"I like people." | 7. HOUSEWIFE
"A full time occupation!" |
| 3. INTERIOR DECORATOR
"This just HAS to go . . ." | 8. STOCKBROKER
"Somebody's got to do it." |
| 4. PRESIDENT OF A COMPANY
"Any company is fine" | 9. MUSICIAN
"I like crowds." |
| 5. JOURNALIST
"Rolling Stone, here I come!" | 10. I DON'T KNOW
(For the other 1400 students) |

-Susie Hoag



Scots #1

**Good luck Jenni
& the Class of '87**

Love, Mom & Dad



***You've got class!
'87***

Congratulations



***Precious memories
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Rodney
Lynne, Maggie,
Philip & Tommy***

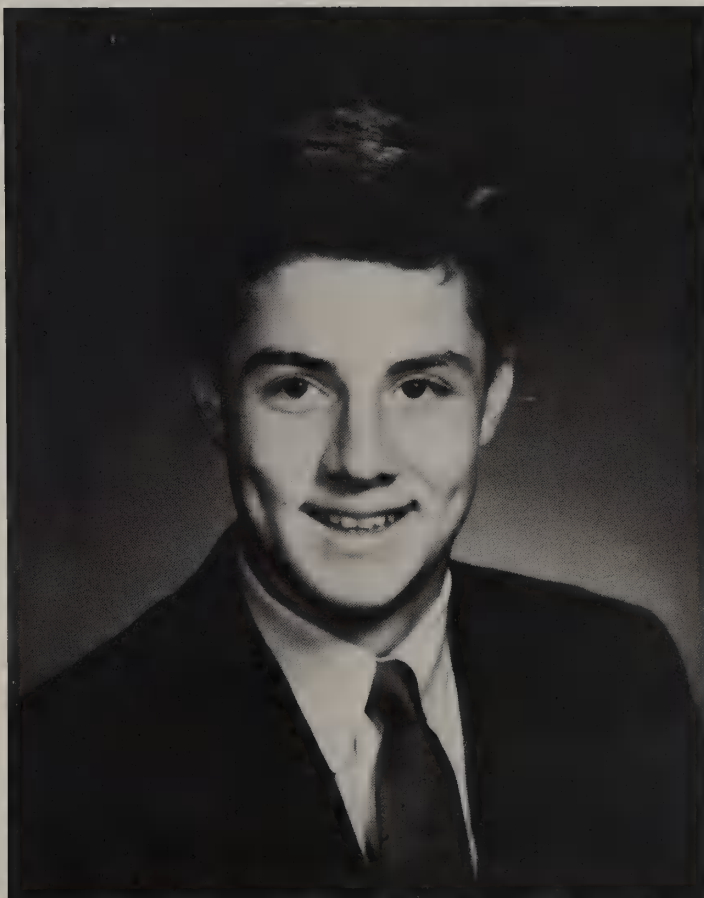


the TOP 10

FAVORITE "RAINY DAY" PLACES

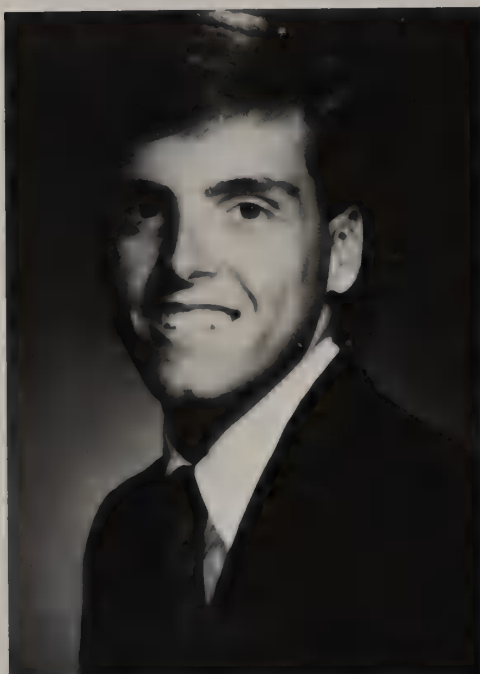
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| 1. MOVIE | 6. PLAY INDOOR SPORTS |
| "Cheap matinees!" | "Keeps the ball dry." |
| 2. KITCHEN | 7. OUT INTO THE RAIN |
| "Great excuse to cook." | "Singin' in the rain . . ." |
| 3. STAY HOME | 8. OUT TO EAT |
| "It's a chance to rest." | "Another excuse to eat." |
| 4. MALL | 9. OUT WITH PARENTS |
| "It's an indoor hobby!" | "Trapped!" |
| 5. FRIEND'S HOUSE | 10. DO HOMEWORK |
| "Watch their movies." | "A last resort!" |

-Medora Thomas



Congratulations Robby!

**Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kitty**



**Congratulations
Bowen
& the Class of '87!**
We're proud of you!

**Love,
Mom and Dad**



Billy '89 Carolyn '91 Bowen '87

4 to go

the TOP 10

PLACES TO "ESCAPE"

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 1. OUT!
"I'm just going OUT." | 6. HUNTING
"The first weekend of ANY season." |
| 2. FRIEND'S HOUSE
"Check ya'll later." | 7. PARTY
"Fun . . ." |
| 3. SHOPPING
"Spend some money . . ." | 8. CRUISING
"Driving off steam." |
| 4. TAKE A TRIP
"All the way to the farm . . ." | 9. LAKESIDE
"Feed the ducks." |
| 5. SATURDAY DOUBLE MATINEE
"Godzilla and King Kong Lives!" | 10. RUNNING
"It's healthy, too." |

-Whitney Burnett



*Congratulations
Katherine
You blossomed best!*

*Love, Mom, Dad, and
Christie*



Nature's first green is
gold,

Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;

But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.

So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to
day.

Nothing gold can stay.

Collin (class '87) and
Allison (class '89) Curtis

THE GOLDEN YEARS



4 to go

the TOP 10

SHOPSPOTS

1. ANN TAYLOR
"Cool clothes."
2. CULWELL & SON
"For true gentlemen."
3. HAROLD'S
"For the true lady."
4. POLO SHOP
"For guys and girls."
5. HENRY'S
"True fashion."
6. SANGER HARRIS
"Pajama capital."
7. NEIMAN MARCUS
"Great yogurt!"
8. BANANA REPUBLIC
"The safari capital."
9. ST. BERNARD'S
"For true skiers!"
10. HAWAIIAN SHOP
"Enough said!"

-Susie Hoag



**Lang: You're clear
for take off!**



Great job, John!
We're still your biggest fans

Love,
Mom, Dad and Melissa

*Thanks for sharing the
laughter, the tears,
the joys and the
heartaches . . .
We'll miss you terribly!*

*Love,
The Billingsleys
Mommy, Daddy,
Rachel ('91)*



Bryan **THEN** **Richard**
'84 **'87**

**Richard,
Congratulations!**

**Love, Mom, Dad, Bryan,
Madeline**



NOW



*Congratulations
Nicole!*

*Love,
Mom*



*Congratulations Suzanne
We love you, Mom & Dad*



Chris, you just keep
getting better!
Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Randall,
Aaron, and Radar

the TOP 10

"IDEAL" ROMANTIC DATES

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 1. HOME COOKED MEAL (CANDLELIGHT)
"Cooked by your date, of course." | 6. A PICNIC
"In the park . . ." |
| 2. BEACH
"In the moonlight . . ." | 7. REUNION TOWER
"Watching the lights." |
| 3. IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE
"While skiing." | 8. THE WEST END
"Watching the people." |
| 4. ON A CRUISE
"Watching the waves." | 9. A CARRIAGE RIDE
"In Hyde Park!" |
| 5. DRIVE-IN MOVIE
"Just like Mom and Dad." | 10. A GONDOLA RIDE
"In Venice, of course." |

-Medora Thomas

To Mollie O'Connell, the last of the Mohicans



With love from the rest of the tribe,

Ray 1949

Kitty 1975

Meg 1980

Julie Ann 1952

Julie 1976

Sallie 1982



These parties were meant to last!
 Congratulations Seniors of 1987!
 Love, Jenni



*Peach mustangs . . . Pres. of TNDC . . .
 oreo & airbear . . . teddy bears . . .
 pre-date preparations . . . kaboosie
 parties . . . May 11 . . . "You mean you
 really have to stop at stop signs?"
 . . . Crystal's free pizza . . . friends
 forever.*

*Here's to you and here's to me,
 BEST friends we'll always be!*

the TOP 10

WAYS TO MAKE FRIENDS "GO CRAZY"

1. DON'T GIVE DATE DETAILS
"We really had fun."
2. FORGET THEIR HOMEWORK
"I swear, it's at home . . ."
3. TAKE PICTURES OF THEM
"Say cheese . . ."
4. PRY INTO THEIR LOVE LIFE
"But my business is your business."
5. BORROW MONEY
"I'll bring it tomorrow."
6. BORROW CLOTHES
"Then spill on them"
7. FEEL SORRY FOR YOURSELF
"ALL the time"
8. ARRIVE LATE TO EVERYTHING
"We'll just meet you there, ok?"
9. BE INDECISIVE
"Really, anywhere is fine."
10. CONSTANTLY LOOK IN MIRROR
"You look FINE."

-Medora Thomas



Amy and Cheryl
You have doubled
our pleasure and
made our lives
complete.



"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your paths."

Proverbs 3:3-6

We love you, Mom and Dad

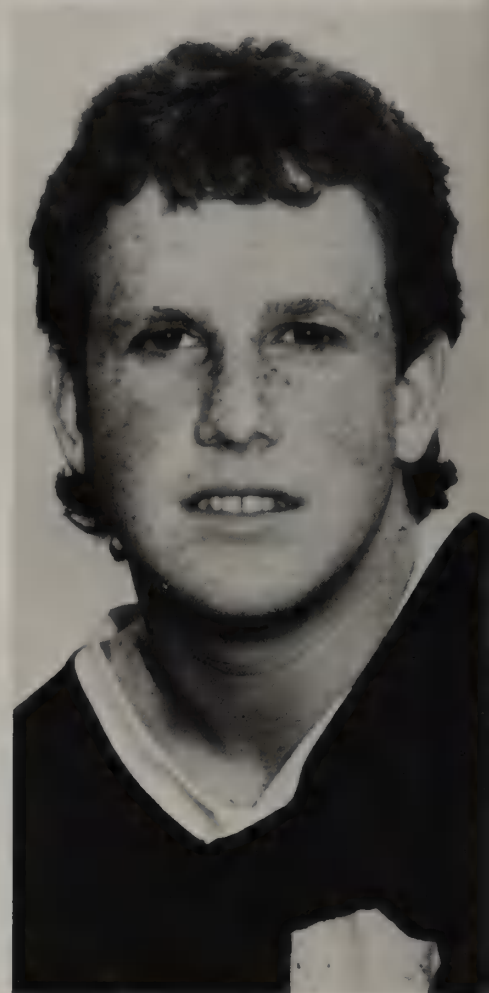


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**Thanks
for the
special
memories.**

**We are
proud of
you, Clay.**



**Love Mom,
Dad and Roy**



**The Greenberg
children wave
"goodbye"
to Highland
Park.**



**Mark '86
Corey '83
Jenny '87**

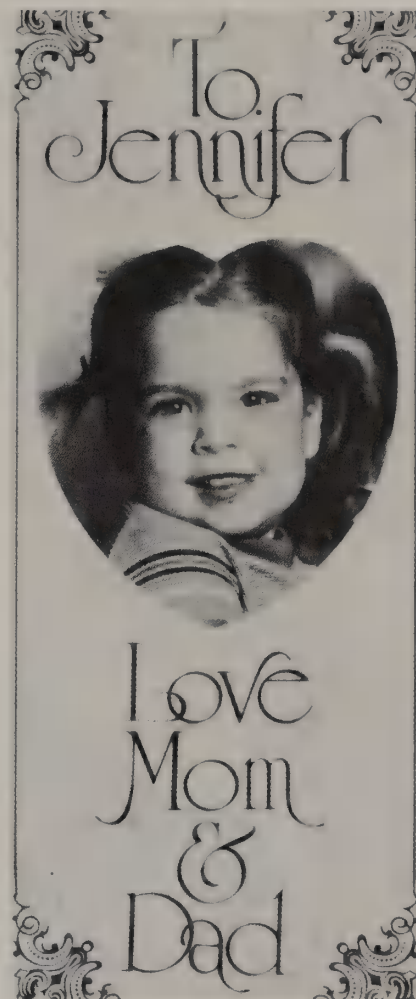
JULIANA . . .



Never forget to be truthful and kind. Hold these virtues tightly. Write them deep within your heart. If you want favor with both God and man, and a reputation for good judgment and common sense, then trust the Lord completely; don't ever trust yourself. In everything you do, put God first, and He will direct you and crown your efforts with success.

Proverbs 3:3-6

*We love you dearly,
Chickie!
Mom & Dad
Melissa & Travis*



4 to go

the TOP 10

WAYS TO GO ON A DIET

1. CRASH DIET
"Who needs food?"
2. EXERCISE MORE
"I love pain . . ."
3. SKIP BREAKFAST
". . . and pray for A lunch"
4. SKIP LUNCH
"Nobody eats cafeteria food."
5. EAT ONLY FRUIT/VEGETABLES
"Gross . . .!"
6. EAT ONLY 1 CANDY BAR (PER DAY)
"Only 5000 calories!"
7. HAVE 1 MEAL (AFTER SCHOOL)
"There's no food!"
8. DON'T HAVE SNACKS
"What? No ice cream?"
9. START TOMORROW
"Always put off 'till tomorrow . . ."
10. SEEFOOD DIET
"I see food, then eat it!"

-Susie Hoag



As sweet as can be!



Congratulations
Jenny-

Love,
The Greenbergs



Maggie-

*Life's a stage
and
You're our star!*

*Love, Mom, Papa Juan,
Lynne, Philip,
Phillip, and Tommy*

IN A WORD — THANKS

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The creation of a new Highlander establishes one year's archives at H.P.H.S. To produce this requires a tremendous dedication, organization, coordination, discipline and super — human effort on the part of the staff.

This year we set out to broaden the ownership of The Highlander. The staff was interested in students in order to provide better

coverage of all events. Thanks to the staff for your great contributions. You all were great!!

We hope to provide an archive that is graphically pleasing through creative continuity and filled with interesting information. Thanks- Blakeney for being my Co — Editor — our partnership and friendship have grown through this experience. You are an extra — special person. Also, I would like to thank Shawn Thorne, our copy editor. On each page of the book she worked diligently correcting everyone's copy.

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BLAIR MICHELLE JERRY JANE AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST, OUR BOSS... JUDY K. ALLEN!!!!!!
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COURTNEY MARTIE MARY KRISTEN CANDICE MELANIE ANDRENE CATHERINE ANNE
"BUBBA! MY DONT SPILL MY INK!!" "BLAKE IM HAVING SECOND THOUGHTS!" "THINK TYPEVISION"
"OH MY GOD!" "OPPOSITE STOPLIGHT... I THINK?" "PHOTOGRAPHERS DO IT IN THE"
IT'S THE SMOKE ALARM! "IT'S NOT MY FAULT!" "KNOCK... KNOCK OPEN THE DOOR!" "DARK!"
DEADLINES "A PHONE IN YOUR ROOM"?? "JUDY... THE DATING SERVICE IS CALLING YOU!"
"SAVE THE RED DOT!!" "CHANGE THE STATION!" "GROW BEAST" "DIAL-A-PORN?" "TINK'S WINDS BROKE!"
"ACIE... HOW'S THE POP-UP??" "WHERE'S ERIN?" "BEAST!" "TINA LIVES!"
"COMPUTER BREAKDOWNS!" "BUT... NO ONE TOLD ME!" "LEIGH'S AT THE AIRPORT"
"BLAKE... I UNDERSTAND!" "ONE MOMENT PLEASE..." "WHIT... CLEAN YOUR DESK!"
"BABY RUTH" "JUST A BUNCH OF CRYBABIES!" "MY CAMERA WAS... EMPTY!" "I JUST WORK HERE!"
1. JENN 2. GRETCH 3. WHITNEY 4. MARION 5. TALINKA 6. BETH 7. MARY 8. SUZIE 9. JEN. S. U
"NANCH'S LAST NAME?" "BUBBA" "WHO'S GOT AD SPACE!" "HA! LUV IT!" "KAT AND BLAKE - GIVE FIVE MINUTES!"
"I DONT KNOW" "M. ALLEN, MCWHIT, MS. A! ROXANNE" "I HAVE TO... YOU DONT" "WHIT & BUBBA" "THE OTHER VILLAGE"
"KONG LIVES!" "MCBLAKE... ETC." "WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH... BLAKE GOES TO LUNCH!"
"I WANT A SIX BLOCK!" "TINK'S SUMMER ROMANCE" "TAKE A STRESS TAB!!" "THANKS, WHIT PULSBURY"
"PRINCESS!" "THATS MY COMPUTER... TOUCH + DIE!!" "MRS. JANE MCBLAKE... CALL NANCH!"
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Yes, It's Z-A But, *difference* It's The SAME

The cover is a silk screen design created by Whit Pillsbury. The stripes behind the "SAME" are an applied silver # 81. Red # 804 is used on the dot and writing on the spine. Blue # 864 is used on the hand written "DIFFERENCE." The white on white background lines are an applied varnish on a special order base material with no grain.

The 1987 Highlander, a student publication, was designed and created by a 42 member staff, under the direction of adviser Judy K. Allen. The book was printed by Taylor Publishing company, 1550 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas. The \$53,000, 400 page book was printed on 100 pound enamel paper except for the clubs and organizations section which was printed on # 51 ivory. It was smyth sewn and headbands were used.

As a result of the split pages for the dividers, you probably have noticed the book pages only reach 388. The idea of the split page was conceived by Tiffany Francis and Katherine Garrett at the Hollins Workshop. Unlike most staffs who only had to deal with one set of pages, our staff worked with not only "our" pages but also "computer" pages. This became a problem when the Indexvision picked up the wrong pages. However, Index Editor, Shannon Hawn, re-entered all of "our" pages under each individual's name.

All copy was submitted on Typevision and Indexvision. The book was sold to the student body for \$25 each. 1525 books were printed. After attending workshops during the summer all over the country and developing many different themes, the staff voted for the theme, "SAME DIFFERENCE." All copy in the book is Palatino of various point sizes, and the captions are Palatino Bold of various point sizes. Spot color was used on the dividers and on the senior credit design of Yellow Ochre #49 in 100%, various grey screens are used throughout sports, people and student life which was added for a graphic touch.

Twelve photographers, led by Photo Editor Erin Boydston, shot approximately 5000 pictures which were developed and printed in a closet under the stairs with three enlargers. The endsheets contain four color carried from the cover. The special effect photos are black and white prints taken by Erin Boydston with special colors applied by Greg Heth from Taylor Publishing Company. This trend was discovered in magazine ads and suggested by Judy K. Allen.

Six different headline styles were used in the "Same Old Story" Student Life Section. Heads on pages 8-25, the "If It's Not One Thing It's Another" section are 48 point Techno Bold Condensed and all sections' subheads are 24 point Garamond with a 1.5 line underneath. A 20% grey screen enlarged letter started the headline. In the "Check 'em Out" section, pages 24-29, the enormous letter in the head is 41 picas tall which was a layout of Whit Pillsbury and enlarged at the plant. On pages 30-45, "Everybody Does It" section, the heads were pasted up by Whit Pillsbury. Headlines in the "A Word to the Wise" section, pages 46-53, are various points of Garamond with a secondary head of 18 point Garamond. The diamond background uses a 20% grey screen. In the "You Wanna Go" section, pages 54-63, heads are 14 and 72 point Garamond Bold. The "His/Her" quotes contain Techno Bold Condensed, Palatino, and Palatino Italic. Finally, on pages 64-69, "The Keys Please" section, heads were again pasted up by Whit Pillsbury.

All copy is bordered by 2 point lines and is started with various initial letter styles. The captions begin with a special art, or bullets, chosen by Marion Oliver. The endmarks were designed and drawn by Whit Pillsbury to correspond with the mini themes. The were reduced to one pica tall.

"In a Different Sense" was chosen and developed by Laura Mighell for the Academics section, pages 72-93. The idea of the design originated from Ms. Allen's "happy poster" and suggested by Judi Coolidge. The theme groups the academic classes by the senses. The headlines alternate between 7 and 10 picas tall Techno Bold Condensed on every other page with 36 point Brush on all. A 20% grey screen box containing the senses in Palatino Bold is above the head. All of the copy was written by Laura Mighell and Johnny Thompson, and the art was drawn by Whit Pillsbury. Various type styles were chosen to coincide with each article. One point lines separate each story.

The "How-To-Manual" was created by Whit Pillsbury, Gretchen Schlacter and Whitney Burnett. Once again, Judi Coolidge conceived the idea. Brilliant Red #30 was used as spot color on the heads. All the artwork was drawn by Whit Pillsbury whose creative touch makes the section humorous. The \$7000 pop-up in four color was conceived by photos that were taken by Blakeney Bobbitt.

The Clubs section, "Marking up the Difference" was designed by Marcie Nobles. The idea came from Rolling Stones magazine. Various type styles and sizes were used. Judi Coolidge again suggested the idea. Judi Coolidge and Cindy Carty came in September to hold an exclusive workshop.

The headlines in People are 36 and 60 point Serif Gothic Bold. "Now Look What You've Done" was drawn by Whit Pillsbury. Leigh Hutchison designed the section. The Sports section was divided and designed by the seasons: Fall, Winter, and Spring Sports. The headlines are 60 point Palatino Bold which were designed by Patrick Nugent. The spring supplement of the sports section was printed locally and was inserted by the staff in order to give the sports adequate coverage. The scoreboard was drawn by Whit Pillsbury and various screens were used. The ads, "The Same Old Song" were divided into four sections: One for the Money, Two for the Show, Three to Get Ready and Four to Go. The headlines used in the "Top Ten" were 30 point Techno Bold Condensed and 16 point Palatino. The background was drawn by Whit Pillsbury who got the idea from wallpaper books.

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Showing their spirit and support for the football team, seniors Laura Putty and Mary Jon Marshall tie gold ribbons to a fence outside of the school. Photo by Erin Boydston

SAME

It was the "same old story" when it came to the "parkie" image; living in the "bubble", BMW's, blondes and BUCKS! Tickets, tow trucks, and time in teen jury is a daily hinderance as a result of the lack of parking space.

- Roses are red, violets are blue,
Pink carnations just for you.
AFS planned it this way,
That you receive a flower on Valentines Day.

- It would have rained on prom night ... if we'd had one. As usual, the only corsages and boutonnières found were at Homecoming.
- That's a no-no! Underclassmen DO NOT sit on the senior side of the commons or DARE place their tray on a table occupied by seniors! But, THAT'S NOT ALL FOLKS!

Blakeney Bobbitt and Marion Oliver



After school on Feb. 13, senior Paul Streckman organizes the Valentine's Day carnation cards and counts flowers in the cafeteria for American Field Service in order to support future foreign exchange students. Photo by Erin Boydston

At the drill team banquet on Feb. 18, seniors Anne Hudgins, vice president, and Kara Banister, president, give a "thank you" present to their director, Mrs. Cathy Wheat for her contributions. Photo by Erin Boydston

Taking a class at 7:25 a.m. is not easy for everyone. Exhausted, senior Chris Matlock falls asleep in the hall before his first period class.
Photo by Erin Boydston

difference

We got it, they want it - senior privileges - finally! ID's, parking places, late start, early release and unsupervised study hall to name the second semester freedoms.

- One, two, won't call on you; Three, four, wait some more.

Evaluated teachers must count to four, Or they'll be given a lower score.
• Boys varsity soccer game tonight ... Nightriders reopened ... Student council made a purchase ... Neon message board brings news to the commons ...

• Announcements for Tuesday, March 31. The cafeteria has a new addition of a Blue Bell ice cream stand. For just 75 cents you can enjoy a scoop of your favorite ice cream. This concludes the announcements for today.
And, THAT'S ALL FOLKS!

Blakeney Bobbitt, Marion Oliver and Laura Mighell



Before her Latin class, Mrs. Margaret Wise finds out that she has to be evaluated. Teachers are surprised four times a year with unannounced evaluations. Photo by Erin Boydston

Getting her picture taken, senior Cheryl Stephenson paid two dollars for a senior identification card which verified the seniors' privileges. Photo by Erin Boydston



Whether you're "Of-
fensive Lineman of the
Year" or a highly recruited
basketball player, it's the
SAME DIFFERENCE.
Senior Brien Sanders
wishes senior Thomas
Hocker good luck before a
playoff game. *Photo by Erin
Boydston*

Kyler- Well, I finally got to your Book... So take a deep breath and hold on... First, you were a freaking FROTH that I happened to meet on Halloween at the KLIFE House October 31, 1986. HAPPY HALLOWEEN! That date should tell you something about our relationship. It was probably an omen. Anyway, again... you were first a sweet K-LIFE kid and a freshman. Then, you were a wrestler. Yes... the H.P. Prestige of the Wrestling Team. That, too, should have said something about our relationship and what it was gonna hold in store for us. Next, you were a musician... and an incredible one at that. You intrigued me (and still do) with your unbelievable musical inclination^{oops} and instincts. Next you were a listener... and a devoted one, too. What would I have done w/o your shoulder to cry on, your reassuring hand on my shoulder, and your smart-aleck, freshman-like quirks during lunch? Most importantly... you became and have remained my friend. I guess I can safely say that I have enough of them. I've lost a lot of people that I called "friends" but you never lose a real friend. Someone that you love becomes a part of you. You give up part of yourself to a friend and pick-up a part of them to take along with you. Loving someone is not hoping that they will never leave, but hoping they'll never have to. You've put up w/ so much from me. You listen, analyze, and share your wisdom with me... even when I don't want to hear it... →

I listen because I know you usually know what you're talking about. Taylor, you know me a lot better than I think you do. It is I who haven't taken the time to learn

more about you. Hopefully this summer we can get to know each other even better and become even closer.

Will respect you more than you could ever know more than I that some plain I hope same for day I can do the
YOU ARE INCREDIBLE!

It was the middle of winter and I couldn't believe it was hot enough on my birthday (Jan. 31) to be able to put the top down on my car.

Whit Pillsbury, senior

Photo by Erin Boydston



OK- NOW! Remember the lesbians in the parking lot in front of that Oriental food place on Halloween? I never ever would have kept from getting nauseous if you hadn't kept us all laughing... All the late night (very early morning) calls... My guitar → messages on the machine that undoubtedly always

Selected from over 100 principals across the country, Dr. Gibson from Tucson was chosen by a group consisting of parents, teachers, administrators and students.

make me smile!
your — POOKY BEAR grin...
your carrot top (we'll cut it SOON)

Elected by the student body, senior Chrissie Shelmire served as the first female Student Council President.

your — FRESHMAN humor!
THE PINX tone

Never before has the band been led by a female, but senior Julie Kuhlken served as drum major

Taylor Alday → Lead Guitar & Vocals
Jerry Jane → Bass & Vocals
Candice → Drums
Kristen → "the fish" sax, and random guitar
me → key boards & lead vocals

I LOVE AND
ADORE YOU!!
YOU'RE SO SPECIAL
LET YOUR LITE SHINE
I'm so HAPPY... FULL OF GLEE
got no use for LSD I'm so
absolutely free. I'VE GOT JESUS ON MY MIND.

ZEP
Gain to California
E-Z Bass line
I LOVE YOU
SHAR?

me
Buy me a drink?
MOODY BLUES RULE!
Bear

DO U STILL O
\$1
Shar

